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This is a history of the migrations of my ancestors who came from Scotland, Northern Ireland, Germany, France, and England to settle first in the East Coast States of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia.

After the Revolutionary War, they migrated westward and converged in newly created Wyandot County, Ohio. Both sets of my grandparents met and married in Wyandot County: John Alexander McCleary and Eleanor Lovina Snider in 1872, and John Balthas Fox and Frances Catherine Brown in 1868.

My parents, Elic Ross McCleary and Laura Eva Fox, were born on farms about two miles apart in Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio. They attended the same small church and were married in 1904.

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**Atlas of Wyandot County, Ohio, 1879*

DEDICATION

This book is dedicated

to my parents

ELIC ROSS McCLEARY AND LAURA EVA FOX McCLEARY

in appreciation for

the wholesome environment

and the feeling of security

I had

during my formative years

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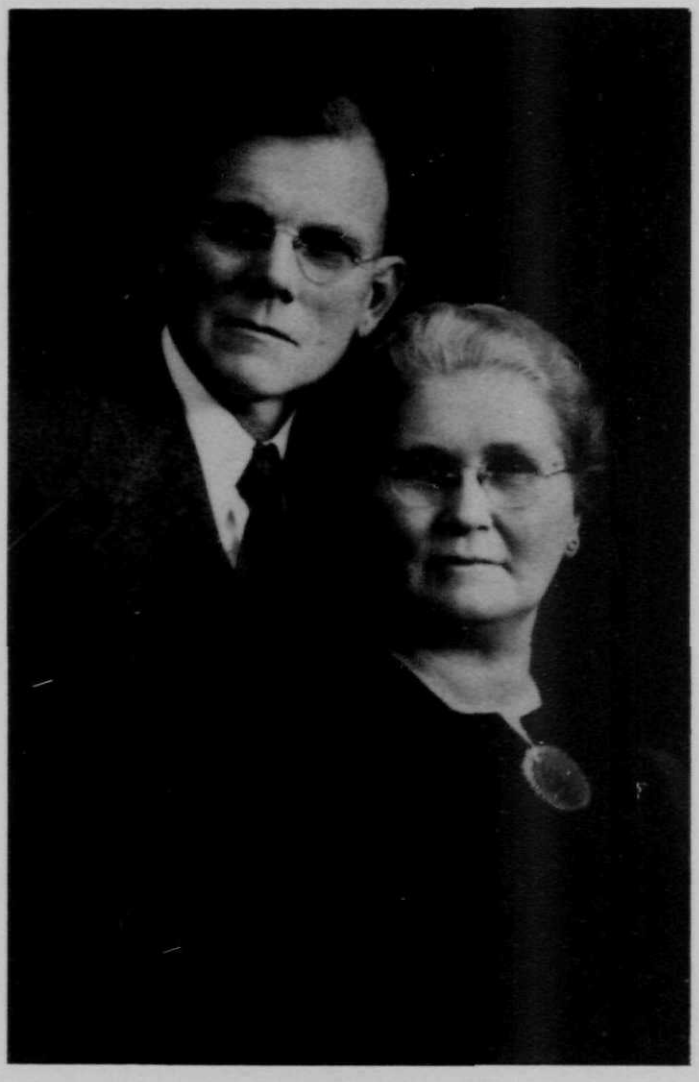

Elic Ross and Laura Fox McCleary
40th Wedding Anniversary
18 February 1944

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Elic and Laura McCleary were a good team. They had their share of financial and other problems and worked well together to handle each situation. They were proud of their family and did all they could to see that all the children had an opportunity to go to college and pursue a career of their choice.

When Elic and Laura were first married, they moved to Lima, Ohio, and became partners in a small grocery store. That venture was not successful, and they lost most of their capital. They then returned to Wyandot County, Ohio, and began operating the John A. McCleary farm. Their first 6 or 7 years on the farm were very difficult ones. They had to borrow most of the money needed for farm equipment; their oldest son, Ralph, had a severe case of spinal meningitis with a very slow recovery; and they lost some of their meager savings by investing in a new Burial Vault Company, which failed. Starting about 1915, things went a lot better for them.

In 1923, they moved to Ada, Ohio, so their children could go to Ohio Northern University at low cost by living at home. Elic operated a small meat market in Ada. They had a **big** garden and that provided them with plenty of potatoes, tomatoes, beans, carrots, and cabbage to go with whatever meat Elic would send home from the market.

Elic and Laura McCleary
1922

DEDICATION

By 1934, Ralph, Ray, Rush and Golda had graduated from Ohio Northern University, so Elic and Laura started looking for a farm nearby which would support them in their later years. In 1935, they bought a 160 acre farm, 4 miles west of Ada, Ohio, which had a large modern house on it. This was where they lived the rest of their lives.

Elic and Laura had two major commitments; one was to provide a good environment for the rearing of their family, and the other was to their Church. They always participated actively in the programs of their local Methodist Church and Sunday School. All of their children have followed their example.

In retrospect, we were quite poor during those years on the farm in Wyandot County, and in Ada, Ohio, but that was not a serious handicap. We had a good family life, we had plenty to eat, and we were always busy at some worthwhile activity. Our social life centered around The First Methodist Church and our School activities. Somehow, we really believed that there were unlimited opportunities ahead, and that it was up to us to be ready when our chance came.

Elic and Laura McCleary
on Mother's Day
1950

PREFACE

I am happy to share the information I have gathered during the last 25 years about my ancestors and their families. Basic genealogical information is pretty dull reading for most people, so I have tried to make it more interesting by adding as many items as I could about the activities of the various families and something about the environment in which they lived. That did help but I soon discovered that a good picture attracted more attention than anything I could write, so I began collecting family pictures from my siblings and cousins. I then rewrote the text around the pictures available.

My ancestors were courageous people, accustomed to hardship, who were willing to face and deal with the uncertainties involved in moving to a new country, or to a new part of this country. They were frugal, made good use of the resources available to them, and worked hard to achieve their goals. Most of my ancestors were Church-going people, and many were leaders in their local Churches.

Many of my ancestors came to America before the Revolutionary War. They came from Germany, Northern Ireland, Scotland, England, and France, and settled first in colonies of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia. After the Revolutionary War, my branch of each ancestral family migrated generally westward.

The first ancestor family of mine to move to the Ohio Territory was Mahlon and Letitia Brown. They moved from Trenton, New Jersey, to what is now Licking County, Ohio, in 1797. The first ancestor family of mine to settle in what is now Wyandot County, Ohio, was John and Mary Coon. They came to Ross County, Ohio, in 1810, from Virginia. They soon moved on and settled in Pickaway County, Ohio,for a few years. In 1819, John and Mary Coon made the move to what is now Pitt Township, Wyandot County, Ohio, and built their log house along the bank of Honey Run. They were only a mile or two south of the Wyandot Indian Reservation.

The Wyandot Indian Reservation was established about 1812. It was square in shape, twelve miles on a side, and centered around United States Army Fort Feree, which was located near the spot now occupied by the Courthouse in Upper Sandusky. The Wyandot Indians lived on this reservation until 1843. At that time, they were moved to a new Reservation in Kansas.

Wyandot County was created by the Ohio state legislature in 1845. By that time, my ancestors, the McClearys, the Sniders, the Browns, the Coons, and the Yeagers had already established their homes around the perimeter of the Indian Reservation. Catherine Fox moved her family from Richland County, Ohio, to what is now Eden Township, Wyandot County, Ohio, in 1862.

The stage was set: Abram Brown married Frances Coon in 1825; their daughter, Frances Catherine Brown, married John B. Fox in 1868; and their daughter, Laura Eva Fox, married Elic R. McCleary in 1904. Elic and Laura McCleary were my parents. Elic McCleary was the son of John A. and Eleanor Snider McCleary. John A. McCleary was the son of Alexander McCleary Jr. and Mariah Yeager. Eleanor Snider was the daughter of Joseph Champion Snider and Sarah Mariah Taylor. Mariah Yeager was the daughter of John Yeager and Mary Ann Peppel.

PREFACE

More than half of the people in Wyandot County in 1850 were of German origin. The next largest segment of the population was the Scotch-Irish. Other nationalities represented in significant numbers were the English, Welsh, Scots, Swedes, and Hollanders.

I have made a sincere effort to avoid errors in selecting data and in transcribing it. However, as you have probably figured out by now, I am not the world's best typist. It is my hope that any errors that have crept in will be outweighed manyfold by a large amount of information that is correct.

If you do find significant errors, please let me know about them, and please send me the correct data. Also, if you can add new information, please let me have that too -- and don't procrastinate..... I will be 84 on December 10, 1993.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

I salute all of my ancestors and thank each one for the contributions made to my heritage.

Two of my ancestors, I believe, deserve special recognition;

Elizabeth Gailer Fuchs died six months after giving birth to my great-grandfather, Johannes Jacob Fuchs,

and

Mariah Yeager McCleary died four months after giving birth to my grandfather, John Alexander McCleary.

I am very grateful to them for making life possible for me and it makes me sad when I think about their untimely deaths. They were denied the fulfillment that comes from nurturing and training children, and they missed the subtle pride and satisfaction that comes to parents as their children grow and mature.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

When my son Leland went off to college, he left behind a file containing information about some of my direct ancestors. Gradually, I became involved in adding information to this file. After my retirement, in 1972, I became seriously addicted to the documentation of my family history.

I found lots of willing helpers among my siblings and cousins, and was surprised at the amount of genealogical information that some of them had stored away in a sturdy box. However I did not find anyone who had ever compiled a detailed history of any branch of my family, so it soon became my objective to explore the ancestry of each of my grandparents.

The FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEETS used in this book gradually evolved as the study progressed. They served as a convenient way of storing data as it became available. I have literally hundreds of these Work Sheets, in varying states of completeness but I could not include them all, so I decided to limit the book to families who had been close to my branch of each family line.

Collecting the data is one thing; organizing and editing it is something else ... but somehow I managed to muddle through all that. When it came to preparing an index, I was stumped - so I turned a copy of my final draft over to my daughter, Judith, who spent many hours at her computer turning literally thousands of names and dates into an index. Judy also expanded my Table of Contents to include many more names and dates than I had planned to list. This should make it much easier for the reader to find the family, place, or person they wish to read about.

In the following pages, I will name many folks who have been very helpful to me and will tell you something about their contributions. I am well aware that any such listing is bound to omit some poor soul who contributed mightily, so I hereby apologize in advance for any such oversight.

Most of the information in this book was collected during the past 25 years. I started with two big sheets of brown wrapping paper upon which my Uncle Cyrus McCleary had written in outline form, the names of all of the descendants of John and Sarah Snider and of Robert and Jane McCleary that he knew about. This was an excellent start. I then began my long series of visits to the Houston Genealogy Library, and I started writing letters by the dozen to my siblings and cousins, soliciting information. I collected several old letters pertaining to family history, many old pictures, D A R Applications, War Service Records, Pension Applications, and Obituaries. I was also able to get copies of the County Histories of Wyandot, Crawford, Marion, and Richland Counties, in Ohio, and borrowed a copy of the History of Franklin County, Pennsylvania.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Cyrus W. McCleary

I read dozens of census microfilms and was fascinated by the details given in many old wills. Best of all, I visited many of my relatives and corresponded with many more that I could not visit.

In the Fox ancestral line we fortunately had several old letters that gave us much information about the family in Germany and the trip to America. Ida May Altman, Esther Haines Fox, Wilda Bear Sammet, Florence Fox, Karl Culler, and Robert Leslie all gave me lots of help in organizing the data on their branch of the Fox family.

My brother Glenn and my cousin Faye Fox willingly helped me collect data from cemeteries in Wyandot, Marion, Crawford, and Richland Counties in Ohio, and in Franklin County, Pennsylvania.

My sister Golda gave me a copy of her notes pertaining to the family of my grandmother Frances Catherine Brown Fox and that gave me a good start on that big family.

Florence Fox, age 97 when this picture was taken, was a source of both inspiration and information

Glenn and Mary McCleary in Mt. Zion Cemetery, Richland County, Ohio

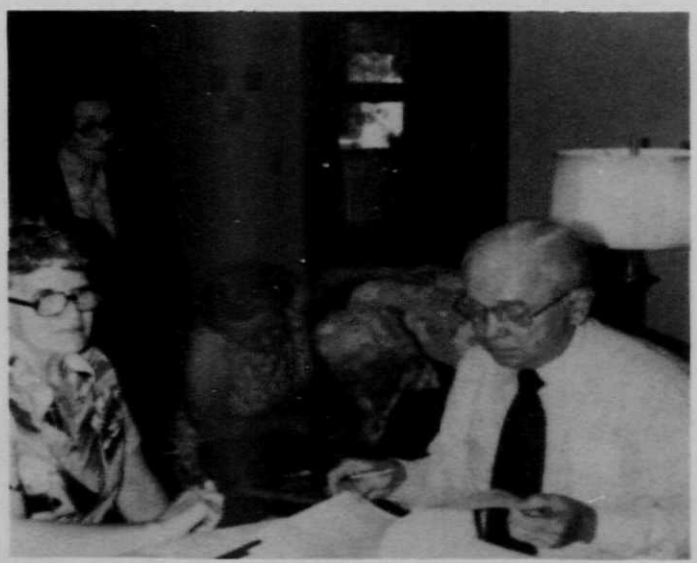
ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

My cousin, Alta Fox Stoker, gave me a copy of the letter written by David I. Brown,in 1890,to his nephew, Ezekiel Brown. This letter is the source of most of our information about our illustrious ancestor, Brigadier General William Browne, a Scot, who came to America during the French and Indian War. Still more information about the big Brown family came from Ilva Brown Schilling, David and Anne Brown, Faye Fox, Dorothy Honsberger Disher, Harry Brown, Wayne Myers, Mildred Honsberger Young, and others.

Golda Yeasting and Faye Fox are checking some of my data

Sylvia Hall, Glenn McCleary & Faye Fox are helping me keep things straight

Ilva Schilling ready to go home after a genealogy session



Alice Buchanan, Dorothy Disher, Mary Louise Troyer, & Faye Fox adding a name here and a date there

Rush with Agnes Quail Clinger
1982

Florence Fox Zeller knew many of the recent Snider families and was a big help to me.

Aunt Cora Liles, Janice Taylor Hilborn and Leah Tooker all gave me data on my Snider, Daugherty, and Taylor kinfolks.

Jerry Peppel, of West Chester, Pennsylvania, sent me most of my data on the very early Peppels in America. Agnes Quail Clinger, Ralph and Wilda Sammet, and Doris Flowers Ault all helped me round up data on the more recent families in the Peppel and Yeager lines. Doris Ault is related to me via the Snider line as well as the Yeager-Peppel line. Ralph Sammet is my cousin via both the Fox and Yeager lines and Wilda Sammet is my cousin via the Fox line.

Rush with Florence Fox Zeller - 1986

Doris Flowers Ault
1986

Wilda and Ralph Sammet
1986

Ida May Fox married Rev. John S. Altman, a Methodist Minister, and they made many, many friends as they moved from place to place in their ministry. In 1975, Ida May wrote two long letters to me and answered many questions I had about the Fox family. In addition she added some very interesting comments. For example - " *Down through the years, the Fox family has been a closely knit group, and best of all, it was a Christain family with Church oriented homes, and to me, that's a rich and blessed heritage.*"

Ida May Fox Altman

Martha Champion Lewis
1979

Martha Champion Lewis is a dedicated genealogist and has been very helpful to me by providing data and in helping me find additional information that we needed. Martha and I have a common ancestor in James Champion.

Marovia & Rush, Robert & Rosella Bear, Judy
1989

Robert and Rosella Bear have been helpful by checking my data on Wyandot County folks, and by helping me figure out the relationship between the Bear and McCleary families.

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There have been many others, such as Ralph and Ruth McCleary, Joseph R. McCleary, Charles McCleary, David and Jenny McCleary, Inez Clinger, Philip Clinger, Florence Altman Thomas, Bill Gibson, Margaret Mueller, Marilyn Fackler, Ruth Thomas Kennedy,

Maude Snider Thomas, Jane Clinger Harris, Paul Clinger, Sylvia Hall, Paul Liles, Ruby and Dwight Heckathorn, Eva Threlkeld Haubry, James Owens, Vernon L. Fox, and Virginia Stevens, who have been helpful and supportive in many ways. I thank them one and all.

Harry Brown, right, lives in Vestaburg, Michigan, but keeps in touch with his Wyandot County, Ohio, relatives. He sent me lots of data on the big Brown family and several pictures. Harry was 93 on 7July1991.

Harry Brown - 1980

Barbara Ann McCleary - 1983

Barbara McCleary, her father, Glenn E. McCleary, and my son, Leland McCleary, all contributed to the development of the ancestor charts used in this book.

Viola McCleary Obenour, lower left, was the great granddaughter of Matthew McCleary. Matthew and my ancestor, Alexander McCleary, were first cousins. They came to Ohio from Franklin County, Pennsylvania. Viola is the one who painted the picture of the Salem Church and Mt. Pleasant School that I have hanging in my study. (see below and also see page 25)

With all this good help, I was able to relax at times and enjoy my Wall Street Journal.

Viola McCleary Obenour - 1979

Rush F. McCleary - 1982

Farm Boy Rush - 1920

Boy Scout Rush - 1925

Editor-in-Chief Rush,
O.N.U. Yearbook - 1931

Masters Degree in the A.M.
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THE AUTHOR

Rush Fox McCleary

I was born on a farm in Wyandot County, Ohio, on 10 December 1909, during a snow storm. When I was 3 weeks old, my parents bundled me up and took me with them to the Salem Methodist Church, which was about ½ mile east of our house. Next to the Church was the Mt. Pleasant Elementary School. During the first 13 years of my life, I went 8 years to that wonderful one-room school, and I seldom missed a Service at the Salem Church. My world, in those days, centered around my home, the Salem Church, and the Mt. Pleasant School. Any trip beyond Upper Sandusky, Ohio, which was about 10 miles away, was a major event.

As a boy on the farm, I was given the usual chores to do, but I had plenty of time to play with my homemade toys, and to observe how the cat would move her kittens from place to place to keep them safe. I learned how to get a young calf to drink out of a bucket, and many other fascinating things. I spent lots of time just listening to the birds sing, and watching them feed their young. I recall that it puzzled me that the sun could generate so much heat without burning up, and I wondered how the wind, which was invisible, could be so powerful at times.

In 1923, my parents moved the family about 40 miles to Ada, Ohio, the home of Ohio Northern University. At that time, the graduates of Ada High School got free tuition at Ohio Northern. We were able to live at home and go to High School and College at low cost. In my senior year at Ada High School, I was the equipment manager for the football team, had a part in the class play, and was business manager of the yearbook. I graduated from Ada High School in 1927, and from Ohio Northern University in 1931.

Soon after moving to Ada, I joined an active Boy Scout troup and in due time advanced to the rank of Eagle Scout and Assistant Scout Master.

At Ohio Northern University, I was laboratory assistant in organic chemistry, editor of the 1931 yearbook, president of the student YMCA, and a member of the track squad. On Sundays, I was involved in the activities at the First Methodist Church in Ada. This included Sunday School and a youth group called Epworth League.

After my brother, Ray, graduated from Ohio Northern, I became my father's right hand man at the McCleary Meat Market. I'd help Dad for an hour or so early in the morning, then I would mind the store while he went to lunch. On Saturdays we would be at the meat market from about 7 AM until about 11 PM. I enjoyed the time I spent at the meat market and learned to appreciate the good qualities of some of the less popular cuts of meat, because that is what we usually ate at home. Mother was a very good cook and could make almost any piece of meat taste good. We seldom had any leftovers.

In September, 1931, I entered graduate school in Chemistry at Purdue University, and worked as a half-time teaching assistant to cover expenses. I got my Masters Degree in 1933, then spent 1½ years working as a chemist at the Krebs Pigment and Color Corporation in Newport, Delaware. In September, 1935, I returned to Purdue and completed the work for a Ph. D. degree in Organic Chemistry.

During my second year at Purdue, I met Marovia Emerson, of Owensville, Indiana. Marovia was taking a course in organic chemistry for which I graded the papers and kept the attendance records. She got an A in the course. Marovia graduated from Purdue in 1935 with a B.S. degree in Home Economics. We were married in 1937 and have five children - Laura, Judith, Leland, Nancy, and John.

After leaving Purdue, I worked three years for the Rohm and Haas Company in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, then in 1940, began my long association with Texaco Inc. at their Beacon, New York, Research Laboratories. At Beacon, I was involved for many years in the development of improved lubricants for automobiles, aircraft engines, hydraulic systems, and railroad diesel engines, both as a research chemist and as Supervisor of the Lubricants Research Department.

In 1956, I was transferred to Houston, Texas, and became General Manager, Research and Development for Jefferson Chemical Company, a Texaco subsidiary. In 1960, I was elected Vice President and worked in that capacity until my retirement in 1972.

Since retiring, I have been busy every day playing golf, raising roses, doing woodworking projects, studying alternatives for stock and bond investments, and gathering genealogical data. Tracing my roots and writing this book has been a very rewarding experience.

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WYANDOT COUNTY, OHIO

My Birthplace

PART I is a very brief history of Wyandot County, Ohio. That's where I was born. My parents, Elic R. McCleary and Laura E. Fox, were also born there.

The central part of Wyandot County was occupied by the Wyandot Indians until 1843. My ancestors settled around the perimeter of the Indian Reservation.

The ancestors of my grandfather, John A. McCleary, were Scotch-Irish and German. They came to Wyandot County, Ohio, by way of Pennsylvania and Maryland.

The ancestors of my grandmother, Eleanor Lovina Snider, came from New York State, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. They were German, Scotch-Irish, and French.

The Foxes came to Wyandot County from Richland County, Ohio, after the Indians had been moved to their new Reservation in Kansas. My great-grandfather came directly to Richland County from Germany. My great-grandmother was also German, but she was born in Maryland.

The ancestors of my grandmother, Frances Catherine Brown, came to Wyandot County from Eastern Pennsylvania, via Virginia, and from New Jersey by way of Licking County, Ohio.

Both sets of my grandparents met and married in Wyandot County, Ohio.

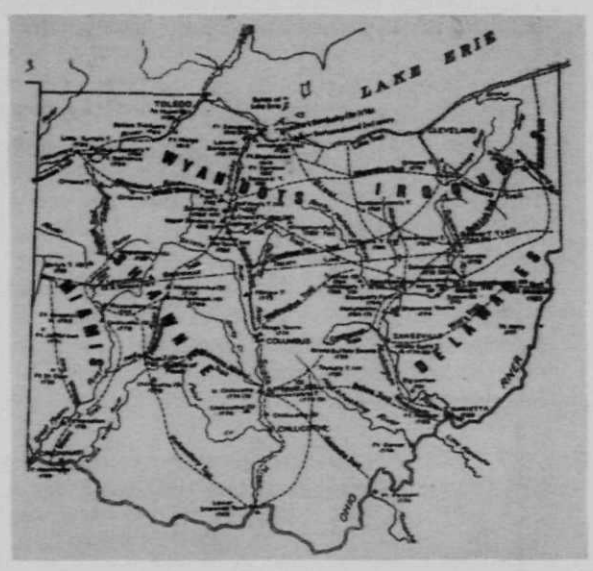
COUNTIES OF OHIO

WYANDOT COUNTY, OHIO

The land now within the State of Ohio was Indian Territory during the Revo - lutionary War and it was the scene of considerable military activity prior to and during the War of 1812. The French claimed this land about 1760, but released that claim to the British in 1763. Some of the eastern colonies claimed parts of this land as their western reserves.

The Indian tribes that inhabited the Ohio Territory are named in the picture on the right. As you can see, the Wyandot Indians occupied the northwest corner of the State. Their military strength seemed to be along the Sandusky River, so that was the reason Col. William Crawford's army was sent there in 1782. This army of about 300 volunteers met a large Indian force near the site of present day Upper Sandusky, and was soundly defeated. Col. Crawford was captured and burned at the stake.

During the War of 1812, the U.S. Army built a fort at Upper Sandusky, then the Government set up a reservation for the Wyandot Indians which was 12 miles on a side and centered around the U.S.Army fort. The Indians lived on this reserv- ation until 1843, at which time they were moved to a new reservation west of the Mississippi River.



Indian Tribes in Ohio Territory

The first permanent white settlement west of the Ohio River was at Marietta, Ohio, in 1787. My great, great-grandparents, Mahlon and Letitia Brown, settled in what is now Licking County in 1797. They came with a group of people from New Jersey.

Ohio was admitted to the Union in 1803 as the 17th State. It is now divided into 88 counties. Please refer to the map on the facing page, and note especially the counties whose names I have typed in. They are the ones we will be referring to most often in this family history.

My Coon ancestors moved from Virginia to Ross County, Ohio, in 1810. They soon moved again and settled in Pickaway County. In 1819, they moved again - this time to what is now Pitt Township, Wyandot County. Their new home was a mile or two south of the big Wyandot Indian Reservation, and probably was within the boundries of a small reservation set aside for some Delaware Indians. Fortunately, the neighboring Indians were friendly, and helped the Coons build their log house. Their new home was along the bank of Honey Run, and this is where my great-grand- mother, Frances Coon , was living when she met and married Abram Brown.

My Fox ancestors entered Ohio at Steubenville in 1832. They stayed there only long enough for the men to scout around and locate land they wanted to buy. Both John Jacob Fox and his brother, John Balthas Fox, bought 80 acre farms in Richland County, Ohio, about 9 miles southeast of Mansfield. John Jacob Fox's widow, Catherine, moved her family to Wyandot County in 1861 or 1862. Their land had been within the Wyandot Indian Reservation until 1843.

WYANDOT COUNTY, OHIO

Alexander McCleary brought his family from Pennsylvania to Ohio in 1834. He stopped for a few years near Mansfield, Ohio, then bought land in what is now Mifflin Township, Wyandot County. His land was about ½ mile south of the Wyandot Indian Reservation.

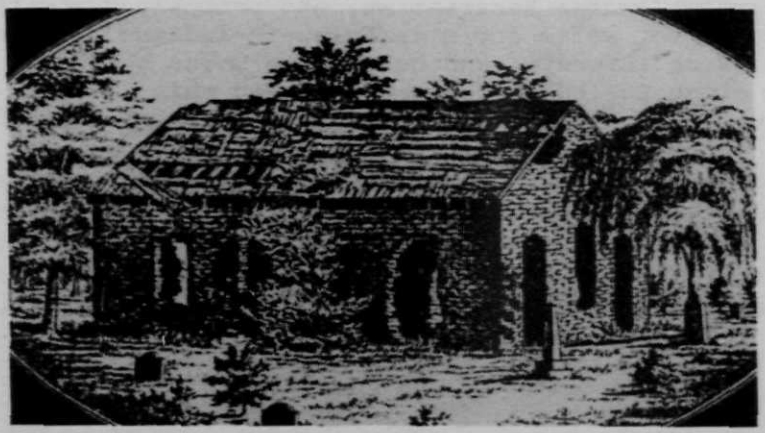
John Yeager bought his homestead in 1837. It was about 3/4 mile southwest of the reservation. They came from Columbiana County, Ohio.

There was a large gathering of Wyandot Indians near the present site of the town of Upper Sandusky in 1843. They were being moved to a new reservation in Kansas. It was a sad occasion and there were many farewell speeches by the tribal chiefs. A speech by Squire Grey Eyes at the Wyandot Indian Mission on July 12, 1843 has been recorded and is very eloquent. I quote a few sentences " It remains only for me to say Farewell. --- No more shall we assemble in our Temple and sing the sacred songs and hear the story of the cross. --- Here our dead are buried. We have put fresh leaves and flowers on their graves for the last time. --- Farewell - Farewell Sandusky River. --- Farewell - Farewell to our hunting grounds and homes. Farewell to the stately trees and forests. --- Farewell to the wild creatures of the woods. --- Farewell to the Temple of the Great Spirit. Farewell to our white brothers, and friends and neighbors. --- "

After the Indians were gone, surveyors began marking out the streets and building sites for the city of Upper Sandusky as we know it today. Wyandot County was officially organized on February 3, 1845, and Upper Sandusky became the County Seat.

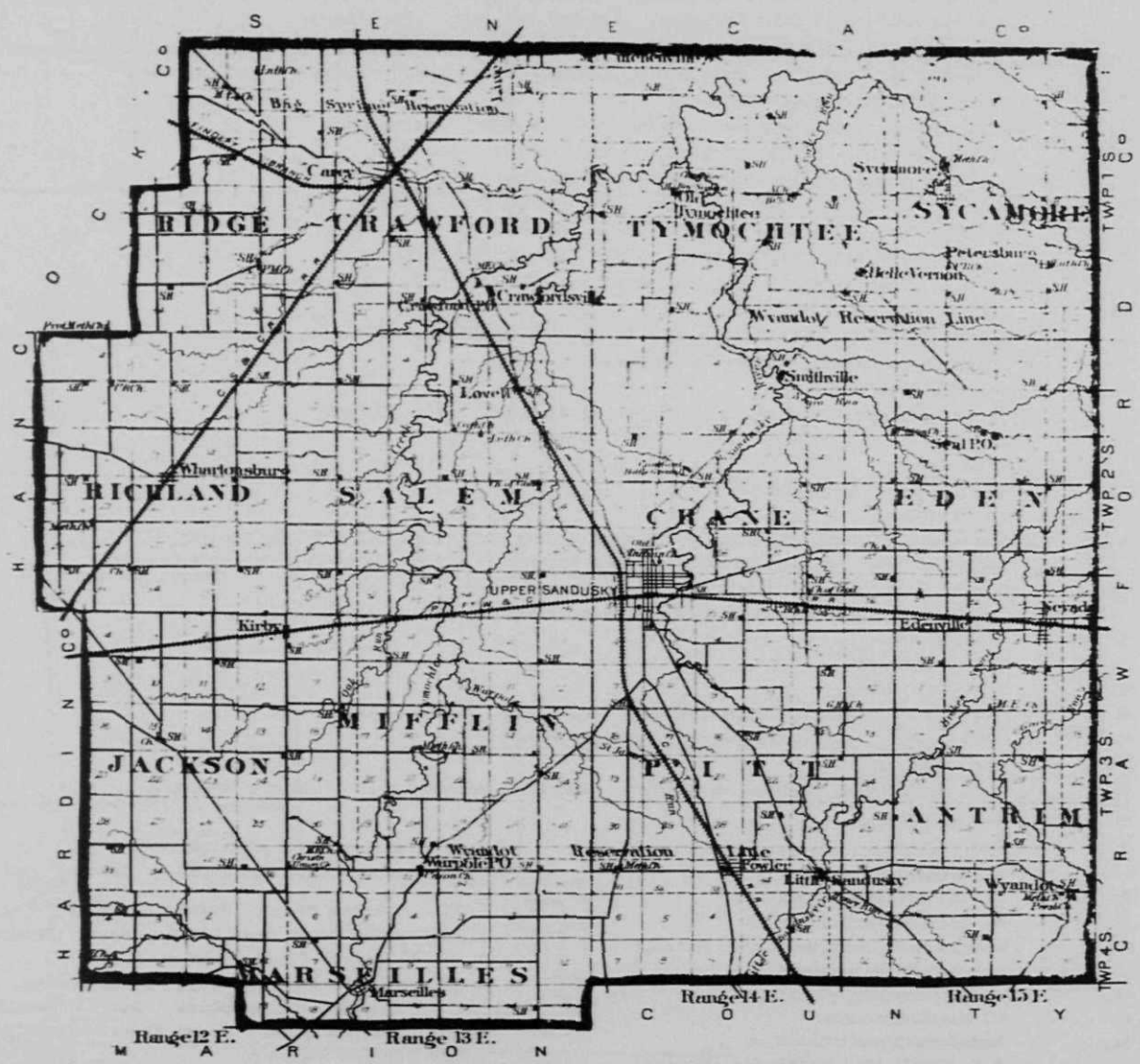
In its native state, Wyandot County was covered with dense wild grass, several feet tall in some parts, and with beautiful forest in other parts. There was an abundance of hardwood trees including oak, ash, elm, hickory, walnut, beech, sassafras, and sycamore. Saw mills were set up at many locations and they provided the lumber needed to build the barns, houses, sheds, gates, churches, schools, stores and other buildings needed by our hardy pioneers.

The Methodist Church established a mission at Upper Sandusky in 1816 which ministered to the Indians. The first preacher was John Stewart and his interpreter was Jonathan Pointer. Their work was very successful so a substantial stone church building was constructed in 1824. They also built a frame school house for use by the Indians. During the 1816 to 1843 period, many of the Indians were converted to Christianity. After the Indians were moved to Kansas, the church and school buildings were not used and suffered severly from the weather and from vandalism. The church building was fully restored in 1889 and is now a very interesting museum.



The Old Mission Church, about 1875

The community we are dealing with in this family history is located about 10 miles southwest of Upper Sandusky, about 4 miles south of Kirby, and about 3 miles north of Marseilles, Ohio. This includes parts of Mifflin, Jackson, and Marseilles Townships. Please note also the locations of Sycamore, Eden, Antrim, and Pitt Townships. These are the townships we will be mentioning frequently, because that is where my close relatives lived.



Townships, Towns, and streams of Wyandot County, Ohio
(Wyandot Indian Reservation is outlined by the dotted line)

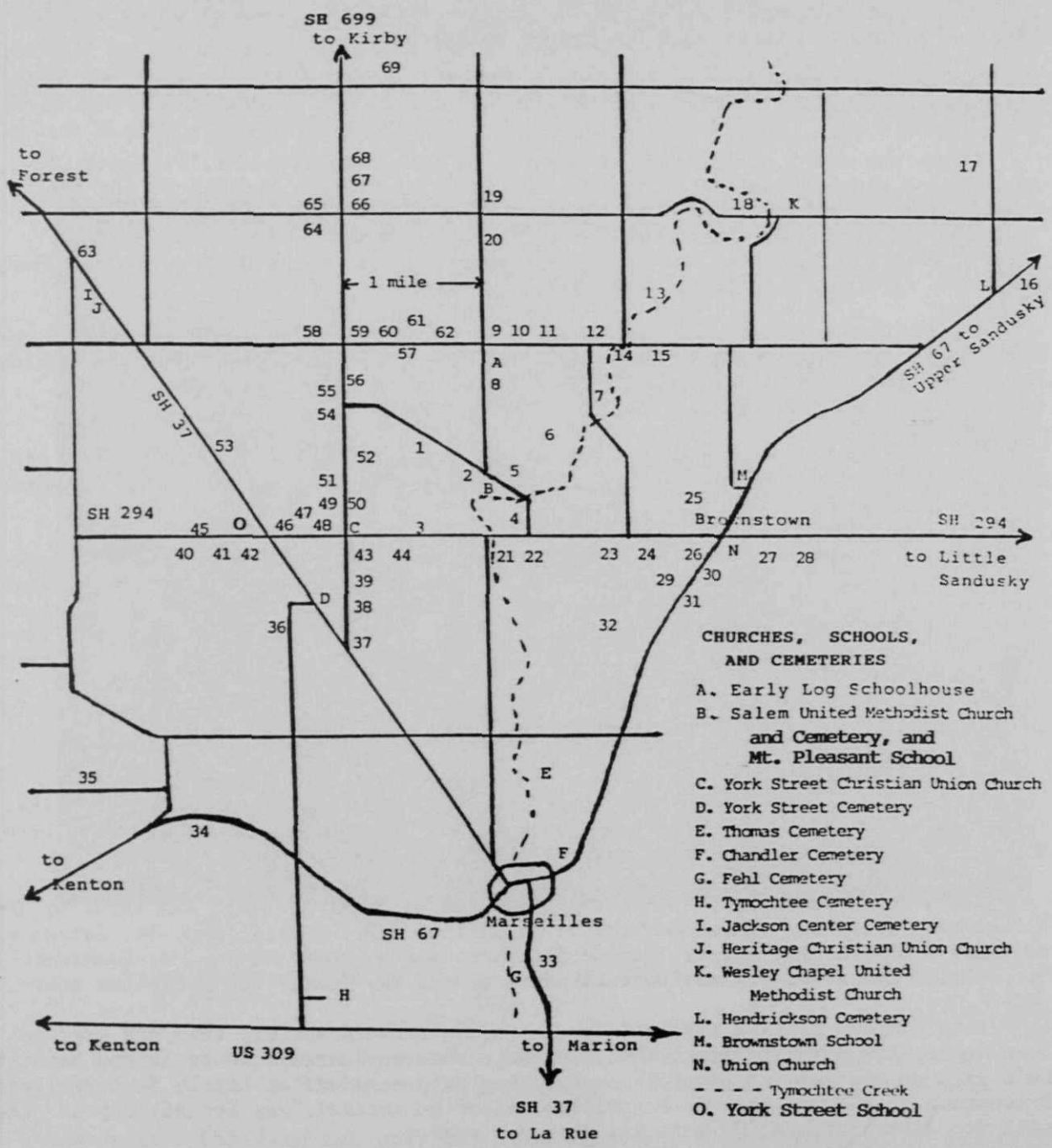
On page 23 is a simplified map of the part of Wyandot County we are most concerned with in this family history. On page 22 there is a key to this map. The numbers 1, 2, 3, 4 etc indicate the location of the farm homes, and the letters A, B, C, etc show the location of the Churches, Schools, and Cemeteries.

KEY TO

A SIMPLIFIED MAP OF A PORTION OF WYANDOT COUNTY, OHIO

Approximate Location	Home of (at various times)
1.	John Yeager, John A. McCleary, Elic R. McCleary, Clyde Parks, Daniel Wyss, David Pahl
2.	Barton O'Neal, Howard Harris, Curt Harper
3.	Matthew McCleary, Isaiah McCleary, Joshua McCleary
4.	William McCleary, John McCleary, Timothy McCleary, Carl Young
5.	Wilford Whaley, George Quail, Carl Harris, Jane Clinger Harris
6.	Augustus Gottlieb Fox, John Henry Clinger, Clarence C. Clinger, John Clinger
7.	Myron McCleary, Clyde McCleary
8.	Mark Bates, Napoleon Bowen, Oyama H. I. Obenour, Jason Frey
9.	Robert Parlett, Harley Hankins, Hubert Harris, Bob Kin
10.	Jacob Switzer, Wilbur Clinger, Albert Clinger
11.	Mrs. K. Simerson, Jonathan Bear, John Herman Fox, Faye F. Fox
12.	Jacob J. Fox, Clarence Young, Donald Young
13.	Henry Clay Bowen, Milton Kear, Irvin Kear, Fred Feichter
14.	John N. Brown, Daniel Fox, Augustus Hall, Neil Hall, Sylvia Hall
15.	John B. Fox, Cecile Bowen
16.	Thomas Stayner, William Augustus Fox, Walter Stoker
17.	Jacob Hollanshead, Justin Hollanshead
18.	John Clinger
19.	Daniel Clinger, Marion G. Fox, Robert Clinger, Anna Clinger
20.	David Parlett, John J. Fox, Cecil Zeller
21.	John Haner
22.	P. H. Haner, Ray Goodman
23.	James O'Neal
24.	Alexander McCleary, Samuel McCleary, Robert McCleary, W. & T. McCleary
25.	John Stevens, William F. Smith, John Schrenk, Marion McCleary, David McCleary, Dwight McCleary
26.	Robert McCleary's General Store
27.	Orrin Ferris Hollanshead, David Alexander McCleary
28.	Charles McCleary
29.	George Hankins
30.	Amandus McCleary
31.	Alexander McCleary, David Alexander McCleary, Dale L. Sammet
32.	Henry Yeager, Christian Sammet, Ralph Sammet
33.	Frederick Fehl
34.	John Heckathorn, Daniel Heckathorn, Jeduthun Heckathorn, H. Dwight Heckathorn, Warren Barret Heckathorn
35.	George W. Fox
36.	Henry Quail
37.	John Parsell
38.	Elijah VanOrsdall
39.	W. H. VanOrsdall
40.	Benjamin Parsell and Jacob Parsell
41.	Abraham H. VanOrsdall
42.	Daniel Snyder
43.	C. I. VanOrsdall
44.	Hamilton Dean
45.	Peter Parsell, Sylvester Parsell, Dale Parsell
46.	John Parsell
47.	James A. Baker
48.	Abraham H. VanOrsdall
49.	Peter Parsell
50.	Walter Simerson, Jonathan VanOrsdall
51.	John Simerson
52.	John Wright, Arthur E. VanOrsdall, Harry Dale Young
53.	William Rook, Ralph Bear
54.	Joseph Champion Snyder, Joseph "Jode" Snyder
55.	Charles Payne, Norman McCleary
56.	Jacob Peter Bear, Emery Bear, George Bear, Clifford Bear
57.	John Wesley McCleary, Lewis Sherry, Joseph Hougendobler, Darrell Hankins
58.	William Chew, George Fink, Olin Albert
59.	Isaiah McCleary
60.	Joshua McCleary, Lloyd McCleary
61.	Jacob Clinger
62.	Cornelius Young, David B. Young
63.	Conrad Hemmerly
64.	Abraham Dean
65.	Daniel W. Ross
66.	John Quail
67.	Aaron D. Snider
68.	Samuel Dome
69.	Asa Quail

A SIMPLIFIED MAP
OF
A PORTION OF WYANDOT COUNTY, OHIO



Number 1 on the map on the previous page was the Yeager homestead. Five of their eight children were born there. The Yeagers also raised a grandson, John A. McCleary, who married and lived there after them. Elic and Laura McCleary, my parents, lived there 1908-1923. I was born there and so was my sister, Golda.

Alexander and Elizabeth McCleary, my great, great-grandparents, lived at point 24. Alexander McCleary's first cousin, Matthew McCleary, lived at point 3. His land had a common boundry with the Yeager homestead.

My mother, Laura Fox, was born at point 15. My grandmother, Eleanor L. Snider, was born at point 54.

There was a log schoolhouse at point A in the early days. Mt. Pleasant One-Room School was built at point B, next to the Salem Church. The bricks for the Church and School were made at point 14 on the map.

York Street Cemetery was established about 1834 at point D. York Street Church was built several years later at point C.

Augustus Gottlieb Fox bought his land at point 6 in 1854. This was within the Wyandot Indian Reservation until 1843. A half-breed Indian, named Zane, was living there when the Foxes bought it. The land occupied by the Salem Church and Mt. Pleasant School, point B, was just outside the Indian Reservation.

There was a Union Church, a schoolhouse, a general store, a post office, and a small Hotel which served as a Stage Coach stop, at Brownstown in the early days. All are gone now.

Marseilles was a thriving community in the early days.* The Fehl family operated a grist mill along Tymochtee Creek which was powered by water. Another big grist mill was owned and operated by Socrates Hartle. His fireman was Sam Yencer. There was a blacksmith's shop run by Sam Phillips. Jim Eaton was a wagon maker. Mr. Livenspire made and repaired harness. There was a tannery where all kinds of hides were made into leather. It was run by Huey Long. There was a woolen mill which stood near the Presbyterian Church, which specialized in carding wool. Local farmers would take their wool there to be carded, then they would make it into yarn.

Francis M. Taylor had a Cooper shop in Marseilles. He made barrels for meat, vinegar, water, and sauerkraut. He was always busy. Bill Ash made tile and brick. Mrs. Vanderbilt made carpets and rugs by weaving. Dan Rose, who married Elizabeth McCleary, was a sale crier, assessor, and drover.

There was a big general store which was run by Frank Kennedy, and later by the Uncaphers. There were three doctors in Marseilles - Dr. George Kemp, Dr. Gates, who also had a Drug Store, and Dr. McConnell. There was an undertaker - Mr. Demerest. Myron Ellis and a Mr. Willard were carpenters, and Ed. Cozier was a cabinet maker.

John Simpson carried the mail for years. He drove a sorrell team and used an open wagon with a spring seat. He made the rounds on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. He'd pick up the mail at Upper Sandusky, then drop some off at Little Sandusky, and Brownstown on his way back to Marseilles. After he retired, Roy Kennedy carried the mail for several years. He went six days per week.

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* Much of the information about Marseilles in the early days came from the unpublished recollections of Isabelle Young Heckathorn, Dwight Heckathorn's mother.

The picture below shows the Salem Church, the Mt. Pleasant Grammar School, and the Salem Cemetery, as they appeared during the 1868-1931 period. The schoolhouse was torn down about 1932, and the land divided between the Church and the owners of the land behind the schoolhouse.

The picture below is a photograph of an oil painting done for me by cousin Viola McCleary Obenour. Viola lived about a mile northeast of the schoolhouse; I lived about ½ mile west. Viola's painting is one of my most prized possessions. Note the hand pump in the school yard, the coal shed, the hitching posts, the O'Neal and McCleary mail boxes, the boy's and girl's outhouses on the hillside behind the schoolhouse, the outline of the infield for our baseball games, the big oak tree under which we often ate our lunches, and of course, the cemetery.

Salem Cemetery, Salem Church, and Mt. Pleasant Grammar School
1868-1931

This was the center of my world as a child. We went to school here five days per week, then on Sunday, we'd gather again for Church and Sunday School.

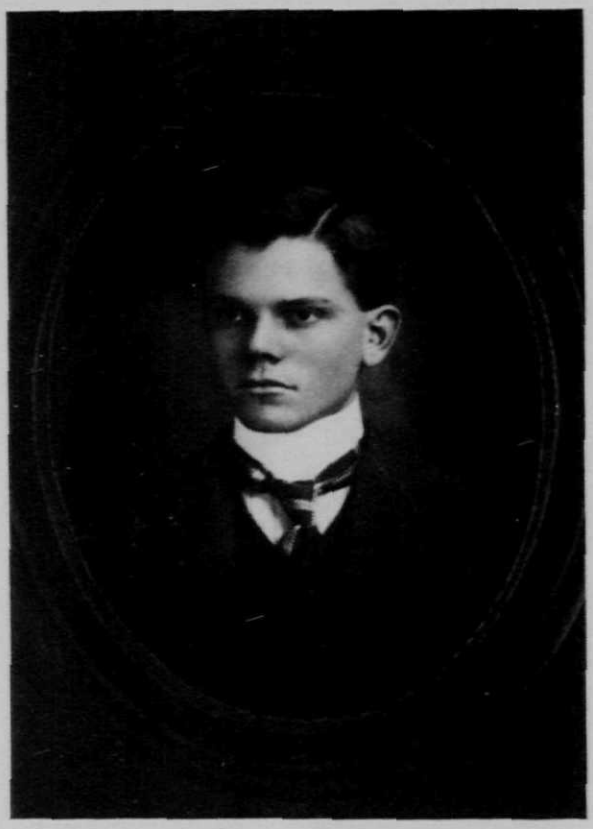
The school building had only one room, and we had one teacher for all eight grades. The Church had only one room also. The small children's Sunday School classes were held at the front corners of the big room, with a curtain drawn around them. The classes for the youth were stationed along the sides of the Church, and the adults occupied the center pews at the rear.

Please refer to PART IV for more information about the Church and School.

Elic Ross & Laura Fox McCleary
Wedding Day
18 February 1904

MY PARENTS and THEIR DESCENDANTS

Elic Ross and Laura Eva Fox McClearty	29
Ralph Herman McCleary	45
Ray Leroy McCleary	55
Rush Fox McCleary	63
Golda Mae McCleary Yeasting	79
Mary Louise McCleary Troyer	87
Glenn Edwin McCleary	97



Elic Ross McCleary
1899

Laura Eva Fox
1900

Ralph & Ruth, Maynard & Golda, Laura & Elic, Elizabeth & Ray, Mary Louise, Rush
McCleary Yeasting McCleary McCleary McCleary McCleary

Donna McCleary, Glenn McCleary

1 *September* 1935

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND McCLEARY, ELIC ROSS **b.** 4Dec1881 **at** Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 14Jan1955 **age** 73 **at** Allen Co.,O. **burial** Salem Cemetery

occupation school teacher, farmer, merchant

married 18Feb1904 **at** Forest, Ohio

WIFE LAURA EVA FOX **b.** 10Mar1884 **at** Wyandot Co. O.

d. 15May1962 **age** 78 **at** Allen Co. O. **burial** Salem Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ **(W)** _____

RESIDENCE Lima, Ohio; Mifflin Township, Wyandot Co. O.; 134 South Johnson St., Ada, Ohio ; 4 miles west of Ada, Ohio on Ada-Lafayette Rd.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married ( )
1. RALPH HERMAN	16Apr1905	5Jan1990	Ruth Irene Bell (1907)
2. RAY LEROY	13Aug1907		(1)Elizabeth Mathews (1908) (2)Margaret McLaughlin(1910)
3. RUSH FOX	10Dec1909		Marovia Grace Emerson(1914)
4. GOLDA MAE	16May1912		Maynard C. Yeasting (1911)
5. MARY LOUISE	1Apr1924		Robert E. Troyer (1922)
6. GLENN EDWIN	21Apr1927		Mary Lou Gossard (1930)

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Alexander McCleary (1851) **MOTHER** Eleanor Lovina Snider (1855)

WIFE'S FATHER John Balthas Fox (1843) **MOTHER** Frances Catherine Brown (1847)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Elic had graduated from Ohio Normal School and was teaching at the Brownstown One-Room school when he and Laura were married. They moved to Lima. Ohio and became partners in a small grocery store. This venture did not work out well, so they returned to Wyandot County, and began farming the Yeager homestead. John A. McCleary had retired and moved to Forest, Ohio. In 1923, they decided to move to Ada, Ohio, so their children could go to college at low cost by living at home. Elic operated a small meat market in Ada. After Ralph, Ray, Rush and Golda had graduated from O.N.U., Elic and Laura sold their meat market and bought a 160 acre farm, 4 miles west of Ada. That is where they lived the rest of their lives.

Elic and Laura were always active in their local Methodist Church.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Much more information is given on the following pages.

Rush F. McCleary

Ralph was born in Lima, Ohio, on 16 April, 1905. Ray was born at grandpa Fox's house on 13 August 1907. Elic and Laura had decided to sell their interest in the small grocery store and planned to move back to Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, and operate the 160 acre farm where Elic was born. Laura came on ahead, thinking Elic would be able to sell their interest in the store quickly. It didn't work out that way, so Laura went back to Lima for a few months, after Ray was born.

They finally moved onto the Yeager homestead in the early Spring of 1908. Rush was born there, during a snow storm, on 10 December 1909.

Ralph had coal-black hair and dark brown eyes. Ray was a redhead with light brown eyes and Rush was a towhead with blue eyes.

Ray
Rush Ralph
Golda

Ray, Ralph, and Rush - 1910

When Golda joined us on 16 May 1912, she had medium brown hair.

Except for the store-bought suits that Ralph and Ray are wearing in the picture on the left, all of the clothes we are wearing in these two pictures were made by our mother on her foot-pedal powered White sewing machine.

It was not long after the picture above was taken that Ralph came down with a very severe case of spinal meningitis. It was by the Grace of God and the devoted care given by Dr. I. N. Bowman, Elic and Laura, and a few helpful neighbors, that Ralph survived. His recovery was slow. He missed more than a year of school. By the time he was 15 , however, he was a big, strong boy. (see pictures on the facing page)

Rush and Golda - 1919
(note Golda's muff)

Ray, Ralph, Laura
Rush, Elic, Golda
- 1919 -

Ralph, Ray, Rush, Golda
- 1919 -

The first few years on the farm were very difficult ones for Elic and Laura. The dealer from whom they bought some farm equipment sold their note to a collector who demanded rapid repayment; their brood mare died during her second foaling; Ralph had meningitis; and one year they lost some of their hogs to cholera.

As Ralph and Ray got big enough to help more with the live stock and farm work, things went a lot better.

As you can see from the pictures, we had sunday clothes and everyday clothes. Our everyday clothes were not very fancy but they were always clean at the start of each day. In those days, mother's washing machine had to be turned by hand but it sure was a big improvement over the wash tub and scrub board.

In the garden we had raspberries, strawberries, lettuce, cabbage, peas, beans, beets, tomatoes, rhubarb, onions, celery, a few early potatoes, and some sweet potatoes. Our main potato patch was behind the house , near the sheep barn. We raised sweet corn there, too.

Pumpkin and turnip seeds were planted in the corn field after the corn was up and growing. We ate what we wanted of them and fed the surplus to the hogs and cattle.

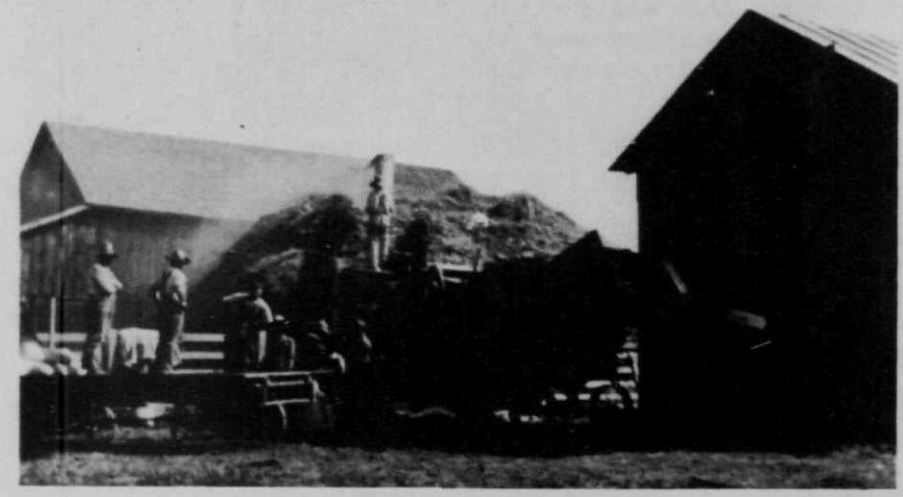
Our Home and Garden
in Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

The picture on the left shows Laura and Golda picking black raspberries. The strawberry bed is at their feet. When berries were in season, we ate all we could and canned the rest.

The picture on the right shows Ralph and Ray ready to drive to Marseilles to attend High School. They kept Billy , our driving horse, in a friend's barn during school hours.

We moved to Ada, Ohio in 1923, so they completed their High School training at Ada High School.

Here we are making hay while the sun shines. Elic, on the wagon, is working the fork which lifts the hay into the mow. Ray and Ralph would then spread the hay around up in the mow. Rush is on the horse - his job was to have Old Net pull the hay up into the mow. It was Golda's job to keep the rope from getting tangled when the horse returned to the starting point.



Power for the threshing machine, on the left, came from a steam engine via a long belt. Neighbors helped at threshing time. The wheat or oats had to be hauled from the shocks in the field and pitched into the hopper of the threshing machine. The grain was bagged and carried to the granary where it was stored in bins. The straw was used for bedding for the live stock during the winter.

The picture on the right shows Uncle Marion Fox helping Elic butcher a steer. This was one of the highlights of the winter's activities.

Rush and Golda are watching on the left and that's Ray on the right.

We learned a lot by watching our parents and neighbors at work.

The picture on the right shows Rush and Golda with our *three-horse team* (1918).

"Old Jim" in the center was Elic's faithful and trusted helper. "Net" on the left was John A. McCleary's driving horse in her younger days. "Prince",on the right, we raised from a colt. Prince's mother, Fanny, died during her second foaling.

Elic and Laura both liked to read and did so at every opportunity. When we lived on the farm in Wyandot County, Elic would often read aloud to us from library books, and on Saturday nights, he would often read aloud the material he was studying in preparation for teaching the adult Sunday School class the next morning. We *did not have electric lights then, so Elic would take a good position near the* Kerosene lamp and we would lie on the floor and listen.

The picture below was taken in our front yard about 1921. Mother had us bring something we liked and helped us pose for the snapshot. Ralph had his dog, Bounce, but the dog kept wandering away from him, so he busied himself by looking intently at a blossom. Ray brought his homemade gun and in the picture is aiming at a cloud. Rush brought his mother's little red rocking chair that he liked so much, and Golda brought her doll. Ralph had worked for Uncle Marion Fox to earn the pup, Bounce. Ray had made the gun he is holding from an old broomstick, a spool, and a piece of pine board. He actually killed a rabbit with that gun one time. He saw the rabbit sitting in a clump of grass, slipped up close and hit it over the head with the gun barrel.

Note the big orchard in the background. Grandpa McCleary and his boys liked apples, so they planted lots of trees.

Golda Ralph Rush Ray

Life on the farm in Ohio was not all work. There were lots of fun things to do. We'd slide down hill on our sleds, go skating, make boats out of big cucumbers and sail them on the stock watering tank, and build our own toys such as kites.

In the picture on the right you see the car we built from an old nail keg and some old lawn mower wheels. The biggest problem was in getting someone to push you.

Ray gives his mother a demonstration ride

We made our balls by wrapping string around a center made from an old boot heel, then sewing the outer layers to keep them from unraveling. Our bats were selected sections of maple or ash saplings.

Hay rides were a popular form of entertainment in the winter time. Usually one or two of the older boys would hitch up their best team to their biggest sled, put sleigh bells on the horses and pile hay onto the sled, then drive around the neighborhood and pick up their friends. The fact that it was winter was a good excuse to cuddle up close to a girl friend or boy friend, presumably to keep warm. One time Gus and Marion Fox got up a hay ride and to keep peace in the family, they took Laura and Herman along. Herman was about 5 or 6 years old at the time. All went well until Herman got too close to the back of the sled and fell off into the snow. No one noticed him fall so they kept going for a mile or so before he was missed. When they turned back and found him, he was huffing and puffing and crying all at the same time. The snow was so deep he could hardly walk in it. Herman used to laugh about that when he was older, but it sure wasn't funny for him that night.

Watermelon Time

1922

The hay was in the mow, the wheat and oats were in the granary bins.

Rush, Ralph, Elic, Ray, Golda

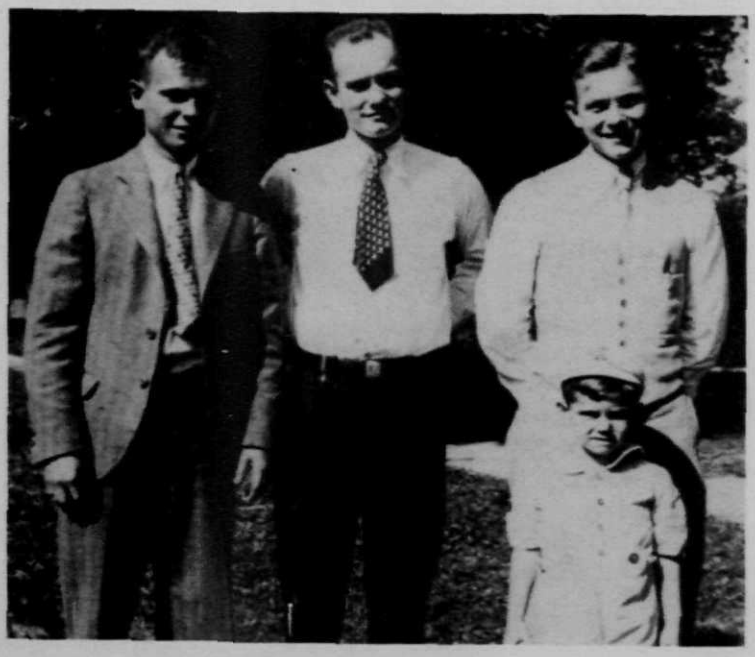
134 South Johnson Street, Ada, Ohio - 1931

Glenn and Mary Louise-1929

Laura completed Elementary School at the Whetstone One-Room School, which was about 1½ miles north of her home. Elic went to Mt. Pleasant One-Room School, then to Ohio Normal University in Ada, Ohio. This school later became Ohio Northern University. At Ohio Normal, Elic played football, was Captain of his Drill Unit, and participated in the activities of the Literary Societies. He graduated in 1902 and was teaching at Brownstown One-Roon School when he and Laura were married.

Elic and Laura both felt very strongly that their children should be given the opportunity to go to college, so in 1923, they sold their farm equipment and moved

Golda McCleary
1934



Ralph, Ray, Rush, & Glenn - 1931

Glenn E. McCleary - 1932

to Ada, Ohio, which was the home of Ohio Northern University. Elic worked as a truck driver for a couple years, then bought a small meat market. At that time the graduates of Ada High School got free tuition at Ohio Northern University until they were 21 years old. Our house was near the center of town, so we walked North to go to High School, and South about the same distance to go to College.

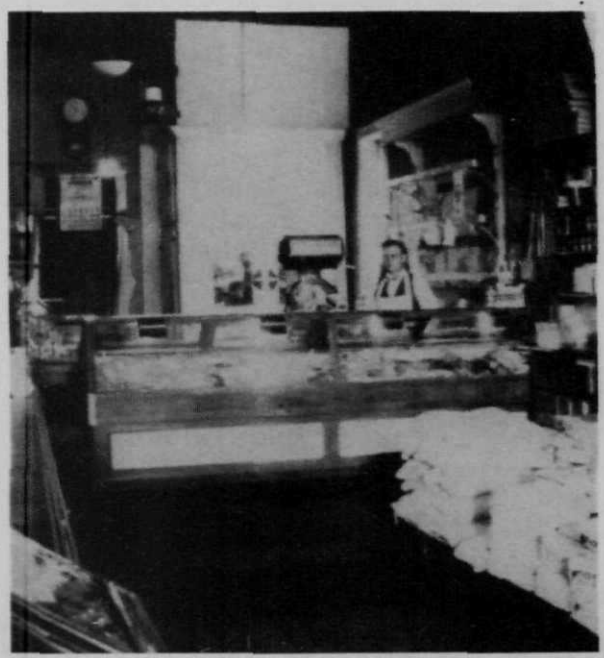
Mary Louise was born in Ada in 1924. Glenn was born in 1927.

Ralph and Ray graduated from High School in 1925; Rush in 1927, and Golda in 1930.

Ralph and Ray graduated from Ohio Northern University in 1929; Rush in 1931; and Golda in 1934. Ralph and Golda became School Teachers, Ray and Rush went on to Graduate School in Chemistry.

Ray and Rush helped Elic in the meat market until they graduated from College.

Mary Louise McCleary-1932



Elic R. McCleary on duty at the McCleary Meat Market - 1930

The McCleary Meat Market occupied space at the rear of the Povenmire Grocery on Main Street in Ada, Ohio. Elic was there from about 7:00 AM until about 6:30 PM Monday through Friday, then on Saturday, he'd be there from 7:00 AM until about 10:30 PM. The market was closed only on Sundays, Christmas and Thanksgiving.

None of us ever heard Elic complain about long hours, but after Rush left to go to Graduate School at Purdue, he had trouble getting part-time help, so he was ready to go back to farming when the opportunity came in 1935.

In 1935, Elic and Laura sold their business in Ada, Ohio, and bought a 160 acre farm four miles west of Ada. The house on their new place had been built using solid oak timbers cut from native trees. It had 10 rooms with a big attic and a full basement, with an outside entrance big enough for a wagon to back in and unload wood or coal. The large front porch was a good place to sit and visit.

The picture below shows Glenn and Mary Louise sitting on the railing on the front porch in August, 1935.

The McCleary Home - 1935

Glenn and Mary Louise - 1935

The same people - the same porch railing in 1973

Among the many things that Laura McCleary saved during her lifetime, was a letter I had written to her in 1954, wishing her a happy birthday. Glenn found the letter tucked away in a drawer. She had written on the envelope "keep this letter". My handwriting wasn't too dainty so I have typed a copy and it appears on the next page. Mother worked hard all her life and was quite strict in disciplining her children - but - she also had a great sense of humor and we had lots of fun.

March 4,1954

Dear Mother,

This year I intend to get a letter to you well before your birthday so you will have a happy one (no worry about me). It doesn't seem possible that you are approaching seventy. You don't look or act any older than I usually feel.

It seems only a few years ago that we went "swimming" in Tymochtee Creek down below the cemetery at Salem. I recall your outfit - it was a greyish blue gingham dress and it puffed up when you sat down on a rock in shallow water. The stones on the bottom of the creek hurt your feet, so you sat on the rock most of the time.

It seems not too long ago that I was seated on a stool in the "work room" and you were swabbing my throat (tonsils) with iodine. All went well until you hit the trip lever and my dinner went arching up and out onto the linoleum. We both had a good laugh.

It wasn't very long ago either that we visited the Fetter's family in Toledo and I said "I don't want any of that stuff" when Mr. Fetters was about to dish out my helping of macaroni and cheese. I didn't know that that casserole was the principal item on the menu . I have since been exposed to hundreds of bowlsfull of macaroni and cheese and every time I think of that day in Toledo and then pitch in and eat my share.

Do you remember the time you slipped on the icy steps at Uncle Herman's house and broke your looking glass ? The rest of us were concerned that you might have broken your hip.

Do you remember the time I put a half muskmelon rind on top of Uncle Herman's head, then hit it with my fist to send juice oozing down his face and neck ?

Then there was the time when you slipped a big stalk of celery into Uncle George's mouth to stop his snoring. He was stretched out on the living room floor taking a nap after lunch.

Do you remember the time I washed your face like I thought you had been washing mine ? Your face was red for two days.

I recall one Christmas in Wyandot County when I peeked and saw in your wardrobe what I thought was a turtle necked sweater. I quickly closed the door and began wishing it was for me. The way it turned out- no-one got a sweater for Christmas that year - what I had seen was one of your knitted slips. I found that out a long time later.

My children like the story about Ray being sent to the back porch with his uneaten egg plant still on his plate. They tease him about it but he never says much -- just "lucky the dog came by" or " I like it now, once a year".

I often recall the Church at Salem and the wholesome and sincere people of that neighborhood. I have thanked God many times for letting me start my life in such a good environment.

I hope you have a happy birthday and that you enjoy good health throughout the coming year. Try to come out here this summer and spend a week or so with us. We have a new sofa now that is a great place to take a nap. Tell Dad I'd like for him to try it out.

Love and best wishes,

Rush

THE ELIC R. & LAURA FOIX McCLEARY FAMILY

The picture below was taken on 3 September 1950, the day Glenn McCleary and Mary Lou Gossard were married.

Left to Right

Laura Fox McCleary
Cora McCleary liles
William R. Liles
Alta Fox Stoker
Elic R. McCleary
Mary Lou Gossard McCleary
Glenn Edwin McCleary
Mary L. McCleary Troyer
Richard Yeasting
Golda McCleary Yeasting
Walter Stoker
Rachel Ann Yeasting
Glenn's dog, Lassie

Family gatherings were events we all looked forward to. When Rush and Marovia would bring their family to Ohio from New York State or Texas, that was a sure signal for a reunion. The picture below shows the bunch that gathered at the home of Bob and Mary Louise Troyer, near Elida, Ohio, in 1953.

top row, L to R

Maynard Yeasting
Glenn McCleary, holding Barbara Ann McCleary
Mary L. Gossard McCleary
Marovia E. McCleary, holding John W. McCleary
Rush F. McCleary, holding Nancy K. McCleary
Donna McCleary Schaadt
Robert McCleary
Robert L. Schaadt
Ruth Bell McCleary
Mary Louise McCleary Troyer
Robert E. Troyer
Ralph H. McCleary

front row L to R

Richard Yeasting
Judith McCleary
Leland E. McCleary
Joyce Troyer
Stevan Troyer
Eva Marlene McCleary

middle row L to R

Rachel Ann Yeasting
Golda McCleary Yeasting
Elic R. McCleary
Laura Fox McCleary, holding Robert L. Schaadt Jr.
Laura Louise McCleary, holding Linda Troyer

Elic and Laura McCleary celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on 18 February 1954. Glenn and Mary hosted a dinner for the immediate family at noon, then from 2 until 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 that evening, Elic and Laura were at home receiving many friends and relatives.

Elic suffered a cerebral hemorrhage while helping Glenn feed the cattle on the evening of 13 January 1955. He died the next day.

Laura continued to live in the big house on the farm, with Glenn and his family nearby. In May 1962, she went to the hospital for some diagnostic tests and while there, her heart stopped beating.

Elic and Laura are buried in Salem Cemetery, in Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio. They share a burial plot with Laura's brother, Herman Fox, and his family.

We continued to have periodic family gatherings after our parents were gone. The picture below was taken at Glenn's house in 1973. Ray's wife, Elizabeth Mathews, had died in 1968 so Ray took this opportunity to introduce his second wife, Margaret,to the family.

Elic Ross & Laura Fox McCleary
50th Wedding Anniversary
18 February 1954

L to R
Ralph & Ruth McCleary
Ray & Margaret McCleary
Rush & Marovia McCleary
Maynard & Golda Yeasting
Robert & Mary L. Troyer
Glenn & Mary McCleary
- 1973 -

In August of 1982, we had another reunion at the home of Bob and Mary Louise Troyer. This time we noticed that the children had grown not only in size but in numbers. There are 37 of us in the picture. and this is only a bit more than half of the total number in the Elic and Laura McCleary family.

As of December, 1989, there were 68 direct descendants of Elic and Laura McCleary. This includes adopted children. An even more interesting fact is that all of the direct descendants of Elic and Laura McCleary who ever lived were still alive at that time. Ralph McCleary, the oldest one of the group, died in January 1990. He was 84. That's a wonderful heritage.

A McCleary Family Reunion
August, 1982

standing L to R

Ralph H. McCleary
Ruth Bell McCleary
Glenn E. McCleary
Rush F. McCleary
Judith McCleary Richards
Nancy McCleary Juren
Marovia Emerson McCleary

kneeling L to R

Joel Yeasting
Kristen Yeasting
Mary L. Gossard McCleary
Lucinda Masel Yeasting
Richard A. Yeasting
Melissa Yeasting

Robert E. Troyer
Golda McCleary Yeasting
Maynard C. Yeasting
Mary L. McCleary Troyer
Linda Troyer Showalter
Rachel Yeasting Baskerville
Rebecca Troyer, holding
Deborah Daniels

Joyce Troyer Daniels
Jay D. Daniels
Marsha Foster McCleary
Donna McCleary Schaadt
Julie Threlkeld
Bradley Threlkeld

James Showalter
Robert E. McCleary
Leesa Schaadt
Eva McCleary Threlkeld

front row L to R

Mark Daniels
David Daniels
Nathan Daniels
Karen Showalter
Brian Showalter
Brien Threlkeld

In October, 1986, we met again at Glenn and Mary's home. This time, Ralph and Ruth, Rush and Marovia, Golda and Maynard, Mary Louise and Bob, and Glenn and Mary had a private party the night before the main event. We had dinner together then all spent the night at Glenn's house, except for Mary Louise and Bob who lived only 20 miles away and figured they'd hear a lot less snoring if they went home to sleep. They were right but it still was a lot of fun.

L to R

Bob & Mary L. Troyer

Ralph & Ruth McCleary

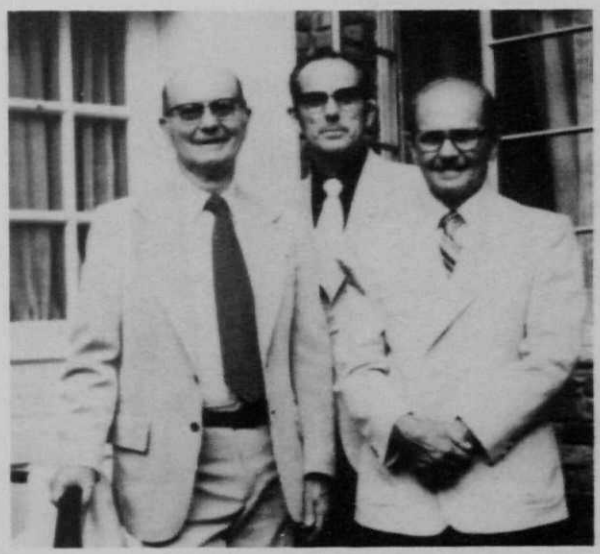
Maynard & Golda Yeasting

Rush & Marovia McCleary

Glenn & Mary McCleary

- 1986 -

Glenn and Mary took Ralph and Ruth McCleary out to New Jersey in 1979 for a visit with Ray and Margaret.



Ray, Glenn, Ralph - 1979

Donna McCleary Schaadt enjoying a preliminary draft of this book

- 1988 -

The two pictures below were taken at Glenn & Mary's home in August, 1988.

Rush (1909), Mary Louise (1924), Ralph (1905), Glenn (1927), Golda (1912)
Ray (1907) was not able to attend

L to R standing
Judith McCleary Richards, Stevan Troyer, Linda Troyer Showalter,
Rebecca Troyer, Nancy McCleary Juren, Ronald McCleary, John W. McCleary,
Donna McCleary Schaadt, and Robert E. McCleary
kneeling - Joyce Troyer Daniels, Barbara A. McCleary

RALPH HERMAN McCLEARY

1928

Ralph H. and Ruth Bell McCleary
Wedding Day
21 May 1929

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND McCLEARY, RALPH HERMAN **b.** 16Apr1905 **at** Lima, Ohio

d. 5Jan1990 **age** 84 **at** Lima. Ohio **burial** Convoy, Ohio

occupation teacher; Principal at Ada North Elementary School; farmer

married 21May1929 **at** Convoy, Ohio, in the Methodist Church.

WIFE RUTH IRENE BELL **b.** 12Jun1907 **at** Convoy, Ohio

d. _____ **age** _____ **at** _____ **burial** _____

occupation teacher and housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ **(W)** _____

RESIDENCE Ada, Ohio (1929-1938); Since 1938 in Van Wert County, Ohio, near Dixon, Ohio; owned the 80 acre Bell homestead and the 80 acre Bienz land grant *

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married ( )
1. DONNA JOANNE	31Jan1933		Robert Lee Schaadt (1932)
2. ROBERT EUGENE	20Sep1939		Marsha Kay Foster (1942)
3. EVA MARLENE	1May1943		(1)William Threlkeld (1940) (2)Nicholas F. Haubry (1937)
4.			
5.			
6.			

*Ruth's great-grandfather, Balthas Bienz, brought his family to America in 1832 from Reutlingen, Germany. They were probably in the same group as our Fox ancestors. Their land title was signed by President James Polk.

HUSBAND'S FATHER Elic R. McCleary (1881) **MOTHER** Laura Eva Fox (1884)

m. 26 November 1888

WIFE'S FATHER George Wilbur Bell (1864) **MOTHER** Candes C. Miller (1868)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Ralph graduated from Ada High School and Ruth from Convoy High School in 1925; both graduated from Ohio Northern University in 1929 with degrees in Education. Ralph also attended Bowling Green State University during the summers. Both taught in elementary schools for several years. Ralph was Principal of the Ada North Elementary School for 6 years (1932-1938). Ruth taught in Van Wert County and at Dunkirk and Payne in Paulding County.

They bought the Bell homestead in 1938 and the Bienz land in 1950. Their principal crops are corn, soy beans, and wheat.

Ralph and Ruth and their children have all been active in their local Methodist Church. Ralph taught the adult Sunday School class for 50 years.

About 1965, they bought a Mobile Home and after that they spent their winters in either Florida or Texas.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Ralph and Ruth McCleary

Rush F. McCleary

Ralph and Ruth bought a small house in Ada and lived there until they moved to the farm in Van Wert County in 1938. Ralph was Principal of the Ada North Elementary School for six years. Donna was born in Ada, Robert and Eva were born in Van Wert County.

During their first few years on the farm, they raised a big garden and canned their surplus fruits and vegetables. They butchered two or three hogs and a steer each winter so they were able to eat very good meals without much cash outlay. This enabled them to pay for the farm in just a few years. Both Ralph and Ruth did some substitute teaching during their early years in Van Wert County, then as the children got older, Ruth started teaching on a full-time basis in Van Wert and Paulding Counties.

The picture on the left was taken while they were visiting at Uncle Herman Fox's home in Wyandot County in 1944.

With them is Aunt Emma Snider Fox. Uncle Marion Fox had died in 1942.

L to R
Emma Snider Fox
Donna Joanne McCleary
Ruth Bell McCleary
Eva Marlene McCleary
Robert Eugene McCleary
Ralph H. McCleary
- 1944 -

Ralph and Ruth have always taken an active part in the activities of their local church. Ralph taught Sunday School for more than 50 years. He will be remembered by many for the comment he'd often make as he closed his Bible at the conclusion of a lesson - "Jesus said it, it's in the Bible, and that's it".

Donna and Bob Schaadt lived in 15 or 16 towns between their marriage and his retirement so their children went to many diff-ent schools. They are a close-knit family and enjoy frequent reunions. The picture on the right was taken in 1990 at one of these get-togethers.
L to R
Kathleen
Robert L. Jr.
Melissa
Julia
Donna
Robert L. Schaadt

The Bob & Donna Schaadt Family - 1990

Donna was active in the music programs at Church and School and was a cheerleader all four years in High School. After graduating, she worked a while at the Phelps Dodge Company in Fort Wayne, Indiana, then married Robert L. Schaadt, a high school classmate. They moved to Bowling Green, Ohio where Bob attended Bowling Green State University and worked part-time for the Standard Oil Company of Ohio. After graduation, Bob began working full time for SOHIO in their marketing department. They moved 15 or 16 times to different cities as Bob's job changed. One of these moves took them to Los Angeles, California, where Bob helped arrange for terminal facilities to receive crude oil from the new big field in Alaska.

Donna and Bob have 4 children, Robert L. Jr., Kathleen, Julia, and Leesa. While they were in California, Bob Jr. met and married Melissa Carmen of Los Angeles. They have two children, Robert L. III, and Elizabeth. The picture below shows Bob and Donna's family during a visit at Bob'd parents home in 1985. Robert L. Jr. and Melissa were divorced in 1987.

top row
Robert L. Schaadt
Donna McCleary Schaadt
Melissa Carmen Schaadt
Robert L. Schaadt Jr.
holding Elizabeth
middle row
Leesa Schaadt
James T. Freeman
Herbert L. Schaadt
Laura Kreisher Schaadt
front row
Robert L. Schaadt III
Kathleen Schaadt Freeman,
holding Scott Wilhelm
Julia Schaadt Wilhelm
Mary Freeman(Jim's mother)

Robert and Donna Schaadt's family - 1985

The picture below shows the family in 1990. Robert Schaadt III and Elizabeth were not able to be there.

L to R
Donna McCleary Schaadt
Robert 1. Schaadt
Robert 1. Schaadt Jr.
Dana Abshier Schaadt
Kathleen Schaadt Freeman
holding Jennifer
James T. Freeman
holding Benjamin
Kieth Wilhelm
Julia Schaadt Wilhelm
Scott Wilhelm
Leesa Schaadt
Ryan Wilhelm

Robert and Donna Schaadt Family - 1990

Robert L. Schaadt Jr. is now the Director of the Sam Houston Regional Library in Liberty, Texas. He has been working as an archivist since graduating from college. In 1990, Robert married Dana Gwen Abshier, of Liberty, Texas. Dana has two sons by a previous marriage. Dana's ancestors were among the very early settlers in the Liberty, Texas, area.

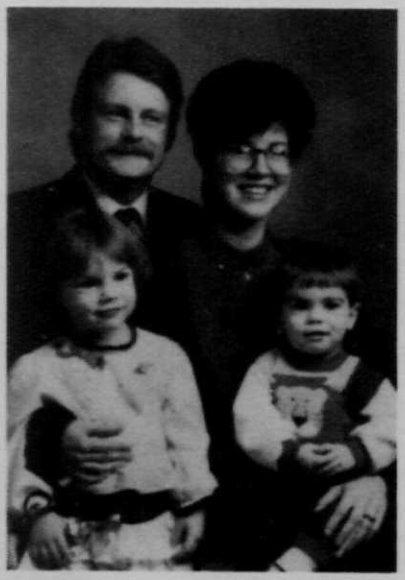
Robert L. Jr., and Dana Schaadt with his parents Robert L. and Donna Schaadt

Kathleen Schaadt married James Freeman and they have two children - Jennifer Katelyn and Benjamin James. Kathleen has an advanced degree in costume design and is now teaching at the University of Akron, in Akron, Ohio. She also designs costumes for the theater group at the University. James is a reference librarian at the city library in Kent, Ohio.

Leesa Schaadt graduated from Kent State University and is now working in the retail banking department of Ameritrust in Cleveland, Ohio.

Julia Schaadt married Keith Wilhelm and they have two sons - Scott and Ryan. Keith is a regional manager for Eco Laboratories Inc. and is responsible the maintenance and repair of the machines used to dispense the detergent and antiseptic products sold by Eco Laboratories. Julia has been taking some college courses and is getting A's. She really enjoys her busy life as wife, mother, and college student.

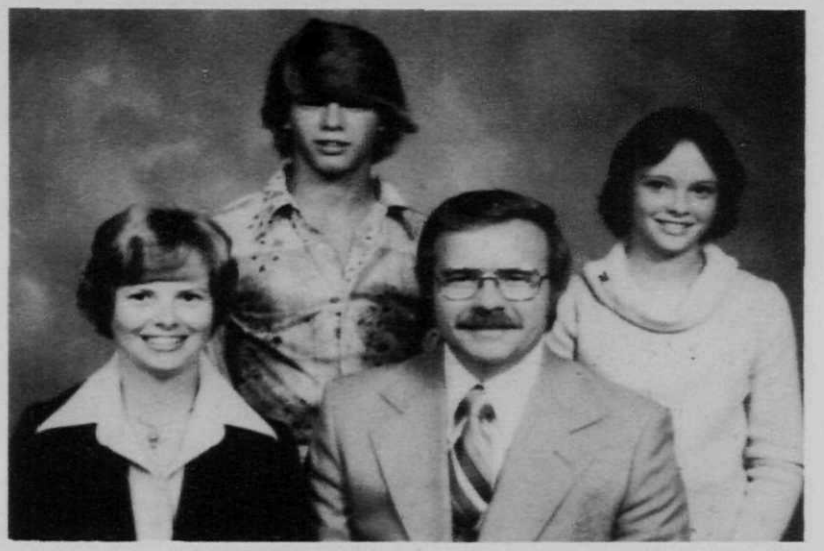
Keith and Julia Wilhelm with Scott and Ryan



James and Kathleen Freeman with Katelyn and Ben

Robert Eugene McCleary graduated from Fort Wayne Business School and went to work for the Farm Bureau as an auditor. After a few years, he joined Standard Oil Company in their Internal Audit Division. When Terra company bought Standard Oil's Agricultural Division, Robert went with them until his retirement in 1992. He now works with his son-in-law, Jerry Stemen, in the concrete business, and farms the home place.

Robert now owns a part of the McCleary land. The original owner was Balthas Bienz, his great, great-grandfather, who bought Government land and received a deed signed by President James K. Polk in 1835. Their daughter Anna,and her husband Abram Miller, owned it from 1861 to 1930. Their daughter, Candas,and her husband, George Bell,then owned it until they sold it to their daughter, Ruth,and her husband, Ralph McCleary in 1950.



Marsha, Kent, Robert, Melissa, 2 January 1979

Marsha Foster McCleary is a Registered Nurse whose specialty is psychiatric care.

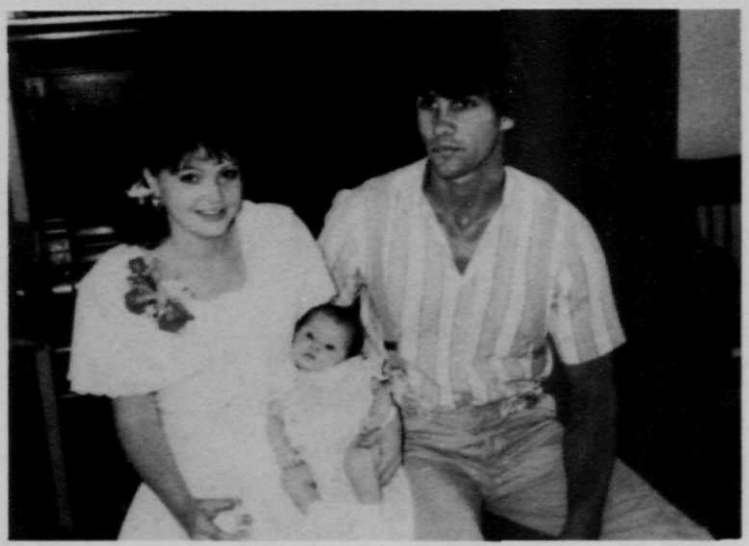
Robert and Marsha have two children - Kent, who was born 11 April 1962, and Melissa, who was born 16 December 1963

Kent McCleary has two sons from his first marriage to Penny Poynter - Kent Robert Eugene (1982) and Joseph Stanley (1985). Kent and Penny were divorced in 1988. Kent is now the foreman of an automobile repair shop specializing in foreign cars. On August 26, 1989, Kent married Elizabeth Goin of Lima, Ohio.

Kent and Elizabeth McCleary
wedding day - 1989

Robert and Marsha McCleary
- 1988 -

Melissa McCleary has been working in Dentist's offices for many years. She is now a fully qualified Dental Technician. Melissa is married to Jerry Stemen and they have a daughter, Amanda Elaine, who was born 28 March 1989.



Melissa, Amanda, & Jerry Stemen - 1989

Eva Marlene McCleary excelled in playing the french horn and cornet in Convoy High School musical activities. She was in the glee club all four years. Eva then went to Asbury College in Wilmore, Kentucky and graduated with a Bachelor's Degree in Education. She later earned a Masters Degree in Education at Indiana University. Eva taught in the Indianapolis and Greenwood, Indiana schools for several years. She won the Teacher of the Year award on two occasions.

Bradley, Bill, Julia, & Eva Threlkeld
- 1972 -

In 1968, Eva married William F. Threlkeld, who was an engineer with the International Harvester Company in Indianapolis. Bill and Eva had three children - Julia Ann(1969), Bradley (1970), and Brian (1978).

Bill died in 1980 after a brief bout with acute leukemia.

Eva continued to teach in the Greenwood, Indiana, schools.

In 1983, Eva married an old friend, Nicholas Franklin Haubry, who was at that time District Forest Ranger in the Eagle River district of the Nicholet National Forest in Wisconsin. Frank had four children by his previous marriage; Virginia (1962), Timothy (1963), Robert (1964), and Mark (1968). Thus Eva quickly became involved in the activities of a much larger family. Frank and Eva lived in Eagle River, Wisconsin, until 1988 at which time, Frank was promoted to the position of Deputy Forest Supervisor of the huge Huron-Manistee National Forest in Michigan. They then moved to Cadillac, Michigan.

Frank's daughter, Virginia, lives near Seymore, Indiana. Timothy Haubry is a parole officer in Indianapolis, Indiana. Robert and Mark Haubry are recent graduates of Purdue University.

Julia Threlkeld was married in July, 1990, to Kameron C. Smith and is a student at Central Michigan University.

Bradley Threlkeld is studying plastics technology at Ferris State University.

Frank and Eva Haubry
with
Ralph and Ruth McCleary and Brian,
Julia, and Bradley Threlkeld
1983

Frank and Eva Haubry
with
Brian, Julia, and Bradley Threlkeld

The picture on the left was taken in December, 1989.

Early in 1993, Frank retired from his position at the Huron-Manistee Forest. They plan to buy a home near Indianapolis, Indiana.

THE ELIC R. & LAURA FOX McCLEARY FAMILY

Ralph and Ruth McCleary celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on 21 May 1979. Their three children and most of their grandchildren were present as well as dozens of their friends and neighbors. One of the special features of the service held in their local Methodist Church was a duet sung by Ralph and Ruth entitled Memories. The picture below was taken as they prepared to cut the cake.

L to R

Eva McCleary Threlkeld	Kent McCleary	Ralph H. McCleary
Brian Threlkeld	Melissa McCleary	Donna McCleary Schaadt
Robert E. McCleary	Julia Threlkeld	Julia Laura Schaadt
Marsha Foster McCleary	William F. Threlkeld	Kathleen Schaadt Freeman
Bradley Threlkeld	Ruth Bell McCleary	Leesa Marlene Schaadt
	Robert L. Schaadt	James T. Freeman

Ralph & Ruth McCleary - 1979

Ralph and Ruth posed for the picture on the left while still in their celebration clothes. Their camper is right behind them. In recent years, they have loaded up their camper each December and headed for warmer climates. Usually they would go to Florida, but occasionally they'd head for Texas and spend time on Padre Island and in the Rio Grande Valley.

They had planned to spend the winter of 1988-1989 at Bob and Donna's new house near Salem, South Carolina, while Bob and Donna were in Japan but this was cut short when Ralph suffered a severe stroke in mid-January, 1989.

Ralph spent his 84th birthday in a hospital bed which had been set up in the home of Bob and Marsha McCleary. He died on January 5, 1990. Ralph was the first direct descendant of Elic and Laura McCleary to be born and also the first one to die. (see page 42)

RAY LEROY McCLEARY

1929

Ray L. and Elizabeth Mathews McCleary
Wedding Day
20 June 1933

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND McCLEARY, RAY LEROY **b.** 13Aug1907 **at** Lima, Ohio *

d. 14May1993 **age** 85 **at** Bethesda,MD. **burial** Montclair, N.J.

occupation research chemist, Du Pont Company (1933-1944) Technical Director-Thompson Weinman Co. , Montclair, New Jersey (1944-1972)

married 20Jun1933 **at** First Methodist Church, Ada, Ohio

WIFE (1) ELIZABETH WILSON MATHEWS **b.** 14Aug1908 **at** Whitehall, Wisconsin

d. 20Oct1968 **age** 60 **at** Verona, N.J. **burial** Montclair, N.J.

occupation teacher and housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (2) Margaret Jesse Forrest McLaughlin, b. 12Mar1910, m. 18Mar1973

RESIDENCE Wilmington, Delaware; Upper Montclair, N.J.; Verona, N.J.; Montclair, N.J.; Bethesda, Maryland

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married ( )
1. SUSAN ELIZABETH **	14Oct1937		(1)Roger W. Aldrich (divorced) (2)Michael C. Hall ( )
2. JOSEPH RAYMOND **	11Jan1941		Helen Cornwell Smith(1941)
3.			
4. * Ray's birth certificate shows Lima, Ohio, but he was really born			
5. at the John B. Fox home in Wyandot County, Ohio, while his mother was			
6. visiting her parents. The family home at that time was in Lima, ohio.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER Elic R. McCleary (1881) **MOTHER** Laura Eva Fox (1884)

WIFE'S FATHER (1) James D. Mathews (1869) **MOTHER** (1) Laura M. Wilson (1878)
(2) Alexander Forrest (1882) (2) Christina Stephen (1883) (born in Scotland)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

** Susan was adopted in 1939 ; Joseph in 1941.

Ray was 16 when the family moved to Ada, Ohio. He graduated from Ada High School in 1925 and from Ohio Northern University in 1929. He then taught chemistry at Convoy, Ohio, High School for 1 year. Ray entered graduate school in chemistry at Ohio State University. He got his Masters degree in 1931 and a Ph.D. in Inorganic Chemistry in 1933. He worked in the white pigments division of DuPont (1933-1944) then joined the Thompson-Weinman Company as Technical Director.

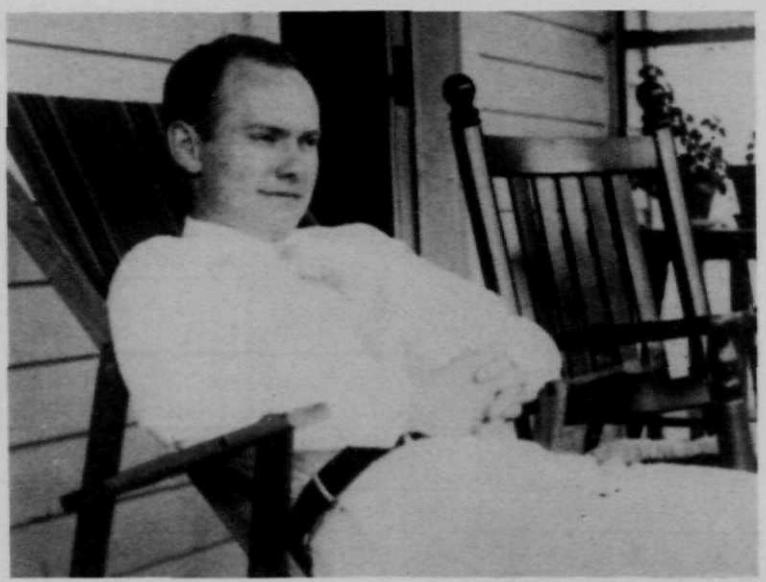
Elizabeth graduated from Ohio Northern University in 1931 and taught in the Ada, Ohio, High School for two years before getting married. Ray and Elizabeth were both active in the singing groups at Ohio Northern University and in their local Methodist Church. Ray taught adult Sunday School for many years. (see supplement for more information)

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Ray and Margaret McCleary

Rush F. McCleary

The McCleary and Mathews families gathered for a picture after Ray and Elizabeth's wedding. (20 June 1933)

L to R
Ruth Bell McCleary
James D. Mathews
Ralph H. McCleary, holding Donna
Donald Mathews
Ray L. McCleary
James Kenneth Mathews *
Elizabeth Mathews McCleary
Alice Mathews
Joseph Mathews *
Laura Wilson Mathews, Allene Mathews, Elic R. McCleary, Mary Louise McCleary, Laura Fox McCleary, Glenn E. McCleary, and Golda Mae McCleary



Ray L. McCleary - 1934

Soon after they were married, Ray and Elizabeth moved to Wilmington, Delaware, where Ray was employed by the Krebs Pigment and Color Corporation, a DuPont subsisiary.

Elizabeth Mathews McCleary
- 1934 -

* Joseph and Kenneth Mathews became successful ministers. Joe worked in Evangelism and Kenneth in Missions and Church Administration. Kenneth became Bishop of the Boston and Washington D.C. areas of the Methodist Church.

Ray's work at Krebs Pigment was related to improving the quality of white pigments containing titanium dioxide and mixtures of titanium dioxide with other white materials such as calcium carbonate and barium sulfate. His work included formulating these pigments into salable products, such as paint, rubber, and plastic products generally. He also worked with materials called extenders which were added to the paint or rubber formulation to make the ultimate product last longer, perform better, and cost less to manufacture. The DuPont Company got several valuable patents as a result of Ray's work.

In 1944, Ray left DuPont to become Technical Director of the Thompson-Weinman Company. He set up a small laboratory in Montclair, New Jersey, and with the help of a small staff, provided Research and Technical Service to the Company. Thompson-Weinman mined several minerals, such as calcium carbonate and some very special clays, which were used widely in the paint, rubber, and plastics industries.

While they were living in Wilmington, Delaware, Ray and Elizabeth adopted two children - Susan Elizabeth and Joseph Raymond. The picture on the right was taken soon after they had moved to New Jersey; Susan was 7 and Joseph was 4.

Ray and Elizabeth
Susan and Joe (1945)

Susan attended Drew University at Madison, New Jersey, then took nurses training at Columbia Presbyterian School of Nursing. She has worked in hospitals in New York, Conneticut, and Southern California, and has held positions in the public health field. In recent years, Susan has been a nursing instructer.

Roger and Susan Aldrich, with
with Heather and Nathaniel
1975

Susan married Roger Aldrich in 1959, and they moved to Conneticut, where Roger was employed as a mathematician and Susan worked in the area hospitals.

Susan and Roger moved to California in 1975, and they both found work in their chosen fields. They have two children; Heather Elizabeth, born in 1963, and Nathaniel Loche, born in 1967.

Susan and Roger were divorced in 1984. Susan and the two children stayed in Southern California, and Susan continued to work in the Los Angeles area hospitals.

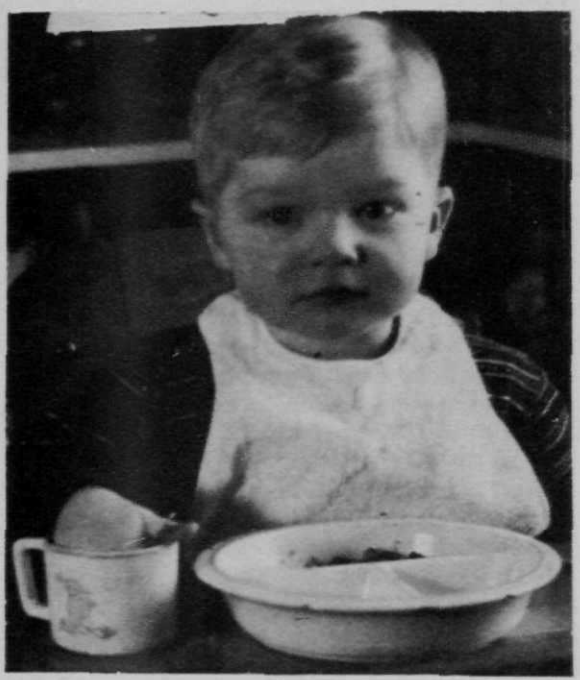
Michael and Susan Hall (1987)

In August, 1987, Susan married Michael C. Hall, who teaches horticulture and environmental protection at Cuyamaca College in El Cajon, CA.

The picture on the left was taken at the reception following Michael and Susan's wedding.

The picture on the right shows Joe testing his hot chocolate to see if it is cool enough to drink.

As a teenager, Joe developed an interest in weapons and managed to collect a few colonial era handguns. When it came time to go to college, he selected Tufts University, because of their excellent R.O.T.C. program. Upon graduation, Joe was commissioned Ensign, United States Navy.



Joseph Raymond McCleary (1942)

Helen, Gretchen, and Joseph R. McCleary

In 1965, Joseph R. McCleary married Helen Cornwell Smith of Norristown, New Jersey. Helen is a graduate of the Philadelphia General School of Nursing.

Joe and Helen have a daughter, Gretchen Elizabeth, who married Donald Eugene Upright on 17 October 1992. Both Gretchen and Donald are graduates of James Madison University. Donald works for the Marriott Corporation as computer programs manager. They live in Reston, Virginia.

From 1963 to 1976, Joseph R. McCleary served in various commands in both the Pacific and Atlantic fleets. This included duty on the USS Abbott, USS Tusk, USS Caiman, USS Bonefish, and the USS Blueback, all submarines. Also during this period, he served on the staff of the Commander of Submarine Group Eight in Naples, Italy.

Joseph was Commander of the submarine, USS Bonefish 1976-1978, then became Executive Assistant to the Commander, Submarine Forces, U.S. Pacific Fleet.

From 1980 through 1984, Joe served in the office of the Secretary of the Navy, as Congressional Laiason Officer for submarines, communications, shipyards, and intelligence.

In 1984, Joseph R. McCleary was promoted to the rank of Captain, United States Navy, and assigned to the office of the Vice Chief of Naval Operations.

Captain Joseph R. McCleary (1985)

Joe and Helen recently spent two years in London, England. Joe was the Liaison Officer for the U.S. Navy. They are back in the States now and live in Springfield, Virginia.

Ray and Elizabeth were active in their local Church all their lives. Ray in finance, music, and Sunday School teaching, and Elizabeth in youth work, missions, and music. Elizabeth died in 1968, after a prolonged illness with cancer. Ray continued his work at the Thompson-Weinman Company until his retirement in 1972.

Ray and Margaret McLaughlin McCleary (1979)

In 1973, Ray married Margaret Forrest McLaughlin, a fellow member of the First United Methodist Church of Montclair, New Jersey.

Margaret has two sons by her previous marriage, and one of them, Robert, is married to Louise Culler, from Richland County, Ohio. As a child she was a neighbor to Charles and Florence Fox, our cousins.

Ray and Margaret recently made a substantial gift to Ohio Northern University, for the establishment of a scholarship that will be awarded each year in the College of Liberal Arts.

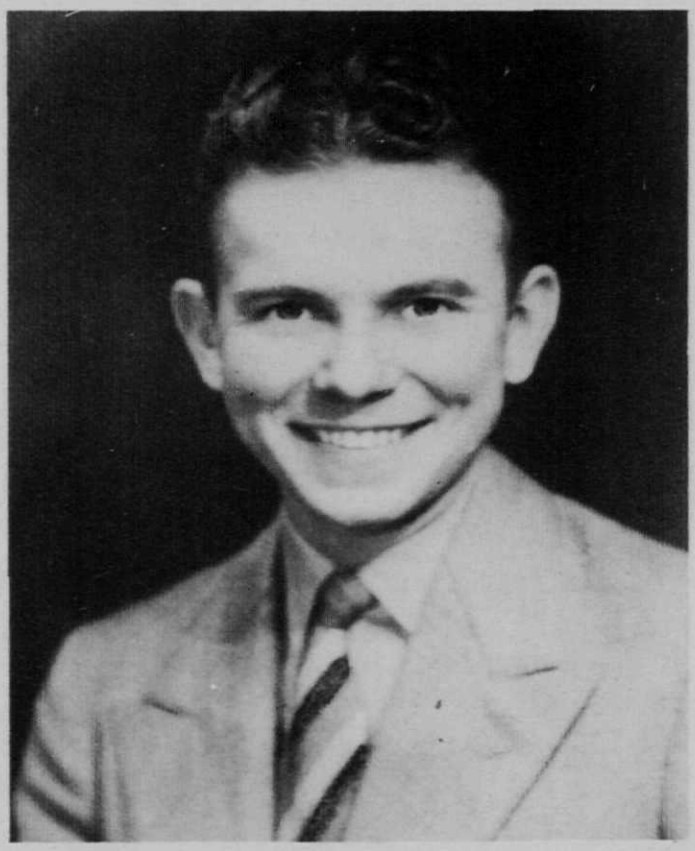
Grandpa Fox and Ray (1920)
(note the one-horse sled
right behind Grandpa)

Ray L. McCleary (1931)
Ada, Ohio

Susan, Elizabeth, Joseph, & friend
1943

Ray and Elizabeth McCleary
1934

RUSH FOX McCLEARY



1937

Rush F. and Marovia Emerson McCleary
Wedding Day
23 November 1937

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND McCLEARY, RUSH FOX **b.** 10Dec1909 **at** Wyandot County, Ohio

d. _____ **age** _____ **at** _____ **burial** _____

occupation research chemist; research administration

married 23Nov1937 **at** Wilmington, Delaware

WIFE MAROVIA GRACE EMERSON **b.** 4Feb1914 **at** Owensville, Indiana

d. _____ **age** _____ **at** _____ **burial** _____

occupation housewife ; teacher of conversational English

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ **(W)** _____

RESIDENCE Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Beacon, New York; Fishkill, N.Y.: since 1956 at 5019 Loch Lomond Dr., Houston, Texas 77096-2723

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married ( )
1. LAURA LOUISE	5Sep1938		
2. JUDITH CAROL	14May1942		John Paul Richards* (1944)
3. LELAND EMERSON	9Feb1944		
4. NANCY KATHLEEN	16Feb1950		Joe Henry Juren ** (1948)
5. JOHN WILLIAM	18Jul1951		Deborah Ann Cox (1951)
6.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER Elic R. McCleary (1881) **MOTHER** Laura Eva Fox (1884)

WIFE'S FATHER Ralph Waldo Emerson (1869) **MOTHER** Laura Ella Johnson (1877)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Rush was active in Boy Scouts, Church youth groups, worked in his father's meat market, edited the 1931 O.N.U. Yearbook, and graduated from Ohio Northern University with an A.B. (chemistry major). Rush went to graduate school at Purdue University and got an M.S. degree in 1933, and a Ph. D. degree in Organic Chemistry in 1937. He worked as a research chemist and in research administration until his retirement in 1972.

Marovia played the violin and bass violin. She was valedictorian of her high school class and worked for her room and board while attending Purdue University. She graduated from Purdue University with a B.S. in Home Economics and worked briefly for the Delco Remy Corporation before getting married.

All five of the children have graduated from college and went on to get advanced degrees in their fields of specialization.

* divorced in 1979

** divorced in 1986

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Rush F McCleary

Rush F. McCleary and
Anthony J. Martino

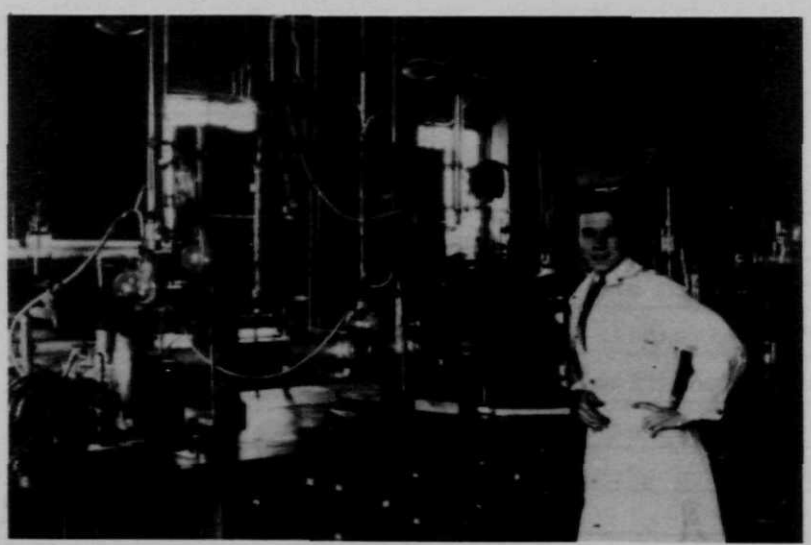
The picture on the left was taken in May, 1931. I was the Editor of the 1931 O. N. U. Yearbook and Anthony Martino was the Business Manager. The book was then at the printers - our work was done. After graduation, Tony went to Medical School and became a very successful physician.

In September, 1931, I started graduate work in Chemistry at Purdue University. My half-time teaching assistantship paid $72 per month plus tuition and fees. I was in high clover. During my second year at Purdue, I bought a 1931 Chevrolet Roadster. The tires had very little tread and the battery was weak, but the engine ran very well. As you can see, some of my friends came around to check it out. I paid $50 down and $10 per month for the next 10 months.

E.T.McBee,C.E.Sparks,Rush,E.M.Hattox,Ed.F.Degering

The picture below shows part of the equipment I used to study the secondary reactions that took place when zinc ethyl was made from ethyl iodide and metallic zinc. Zinc ethyl is spontaneously flammable so air had to be excluded from the system.

After getting my Master's Degree, I worked for a while at the Krebs Pigment and Color Corporation in Newport, Delaware, then in September, 1935, I returned to Purdue and completed my work for a Ph. D. in Organic Chemistry.



Rush in Laboratory at Purdue University-1933

In June, 1937, I began work as a Research Chemist at the Rohm & Haas Company in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. My job involved synthesis of new organic compounds for testing in various commercial applications.

In November, 1937, Marovia Emerson, whom I had met at Purdue, flew to Philadelphia. We then drove to Wilmington, Delaware and were married in the Parsonage of the First Methodist Church, with my brother, Ray, and his wife, Elizabeth, as attendants.

The picture on the right shows Marovia holding Laura Louise, in our apartment in Philadelphia. Laura's name was not hard to agree on - both of our mothers were named Laura and we each had a sister named Louise.

In May, 1940, we moved to Beacon, New York and we began our long association with Texaco Inc.

At Texaco's Beacon Research Laboratories I became deeply involved in the development of improved lubricants for automobiles, aircraft engines, railroad Diesel engines, and hydraulic systems.

At various times, I was Research Chemist, Supervisor - Lubricants Reasearch, Supervisor - Chemicals Research, and Administrative Assistant to the Laboratory Reaearch Director. During the World War II years, I worked on classified research projects related to the war effort.

Texaco holds 22 U. S. Patents with Rush F. McCleary as inventor or co-inventor.

Marovia & Laura Louise
December, 1938

The picture below was taken in the new house we built on Mountain View Road, near Fishkill, New York. We did not have much furniture and there were no drapes at the windows, but we had a house full of love, plenty to eat, good health, and big plans for the future.

Rush & Marovia
on vacation
in Indiana
1941

Judith, Nancy, Rush, Laura, Marovia, John, Leland
December, 1951

The picture on the right shows our house on Mountain View Road. The picture was taken several years after the house was built. We planted those blue spruce trees. This was a hay field when we bought the land. We had a two acre plot, so there was plenty of room for a garden and some fruit trees.

The picture below is one of my favorites. It shows Judy and Leland painting the dog house which we built from scrap lumber. Our dog, Lassie, had two litters of very smart puppies which we had no trouble finding homes for.

Our home on Mountain View Road, near Fishkill, New York (1947-1956)

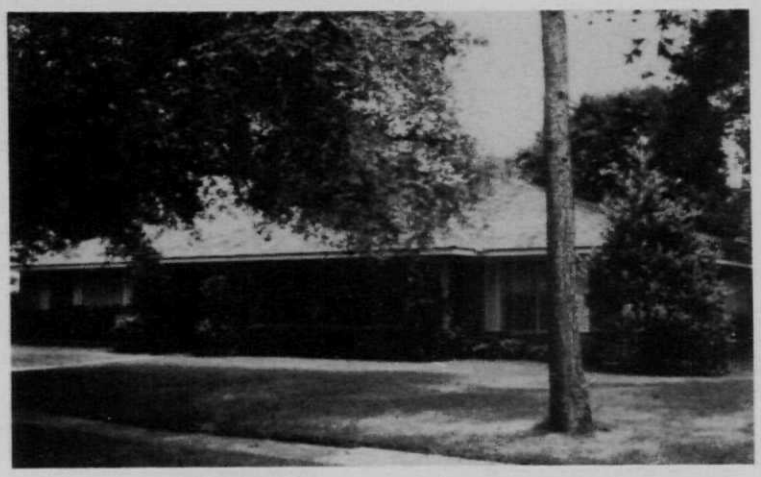
left; Judy and Leland painting the dog house

In 1954, Rush was sent to Port Arthur, Texas, for a 10 month lesson in refinery operations, so Marovia and the children went along and became temporary Texans. During this time, Roland and Louise Dagit, Marovia's sister, brought Mrs. Ella Emerson, Marovia's mother, down for a visit. The picture below shows grandma Emerson and our five children in our back yard on 9th street in Port Arthur.

Judy, Laura, Leland
Nancy, Grandma Emerson, John

Early in 1956, Rush was transferred to Houston, Texas, and became General Manager, Research and Development for Jefferson Chemical Company , a Texaco subsidiary. He was promoted to Vice President in 1960 and served in that capacity until his retirement in 1972.

The house at 5019 Loch Lomond was built in 1957, and has been the McCleary home ever since.



5019 Loch Lomond Dr.,Houston, Texas

Marovia soon got familiar with Houston streets by carpooling the children to school, music lessons, and the activities at the South Main Baptist Church. She made most of the girl's dresses and before very long, was involved in the program of the church, in addition to the usual tasks of shopping , cooking, and fixing up the new house. She taught a class of teenage girls in Sunday School for many years and for 25 years or more, she has been teaching Conversational English and American Culture to a series of Japanese women who have been in Houston temporarily while their husbands were completing a commercial or academic assignment. Every year she gets many cards and letters from former students who have returned to Japan. They refer to her as their American mother.

The picture below was taken on New Years Day , 1960. Laura was in Baylor University, Judy and Leland were in Bellaire High School, and Nancy and John in Lovett Elementary School.

Laura Marovia Rush Leland
Nancy John Judith

Laura Louise McCleary - 1941

Laura Louise was born on Labor Day in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. If she was not the world's most energetic baby, then surely she was first runner-up. Our three room apartment suddenly became much smaller.

When Laura was 1½ years old, we moved to Beacon, N.Y., into a 6 room house which had a yard for Laura to play in. She was 9 when we built our new house on Mountain View road, and 15 when the family spent 10 months in Port Arthur, Texas. Laura was a senior in high school when we moved to Houston, Texas, in January 1956. She quickly made new friends at every new location.

Laura graduated from Baylor University with an A.B. Degree (history major), and *Teacher Certification. She taught History*, English, and Latin in the Fort Worth, Texas, schools for 2 years, then began her long association with the Spring Branch, Texas, school system.

Laura took additional work at the University of Houston and earned a Master's Degree in Education and Counselor Certification. She is now Head Counselor at the Northbrook Senior High School in Spring Branch, Texas.

Laura McCleary - 1955

Counselor Laura L. McCleary - 1990

Laura has traveled widely in this country, spent one summer touring England and Continental Europe, and has flown to Brasil to visit her brother, Leland, who teaches there.

Activities related to her work take most of her time. However, she likes to charcoal-broil hamburgers for her friends, and she is always up-to-date with regard to her investments in high quality growth stocks.

Judith McCleary - 1944

Judy was a living doll as a small child, and those big brown eyes were very persuasive. She began picking out tunes on the piano as soon as she could reach the keyboard, and by the time she was 10 years old she was playing many songs, including Church hymns.

She considered a career in music and began her studies at Baylor University as a music major. She graduated cum laude with a major in English Literature with many courses in history, music theory, education, and performance along the way.

Judy earned her Master's degree in English Literature from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee. She then made Bowling Green, Kentucky, her home, teaching English Composition and English Literature at Western Kentucky State University.

In 1967, Judy returned to Houston and worked for two advertising agencies before starting her own business as a freelance writer. She writes news releases, technical bulletins, radio and newspaper advertising copy, and descriptive essays about interesting people and events.

As a part of the Texas sesquicentennial celebration in 1986, Judy initiated and directed a project honoring some 80 women and women's groups that had greatly influenced the growth and cultural development of the Houston area. Pictures and biographical information were arranged in a panel exhibition which opened in July 1988. This exhibit has been on continuous display in museums, libraries, and corporate lobbies for more than five years.

Judith McCleary Richards - 1988

Leland E. McCleary - 1954

As a boy, Leland participated in the youth activities at the Church. He especially liked singing in the junior choirs.

He liked nature and observed closely such things as the hatching out and growth of the tadpoles in the nearby pond, and how the ant colony stored their winter's supply of food. We thought surely he would become a research biologist. Other interests took over, however as he got older, such as poetry, mathematics, psychology, and linguistics.

Leland went two years to Rice Universtiy in Houston, then transferred to Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas, to complete his work toward an A.B. degree in English Literature, with a Psychology minor. He then entered graduate school at the University of Kansas, and taught Freshman English.

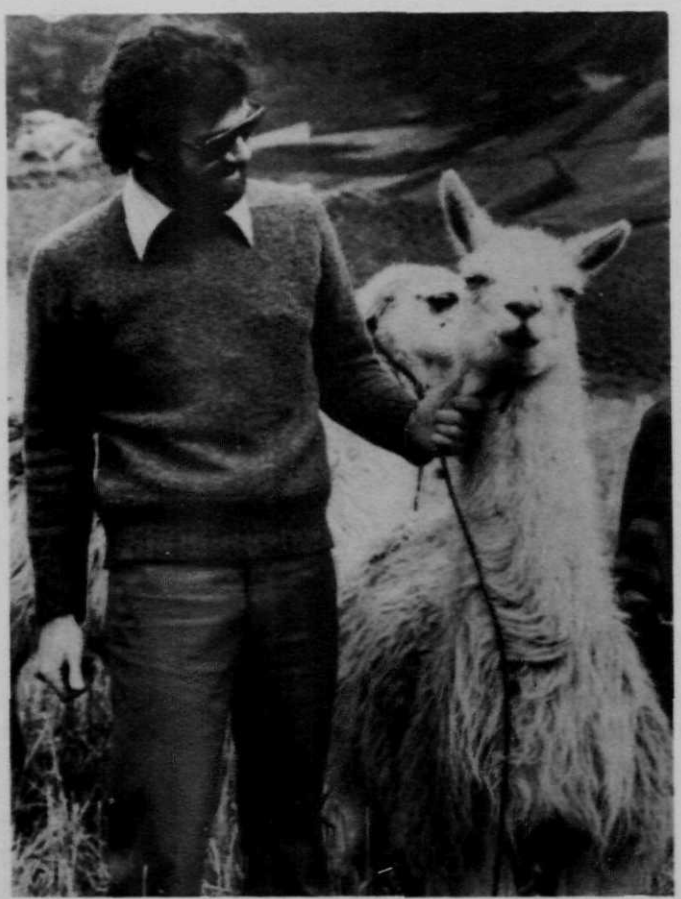
The Vietnam War bothered him greatly, so he spent two years as a conscientious objector, writing and editing high school level self-study course materials for the University of Kansas Extension System.

Leaving Kansas, he did a six-week work-study project with architect Paolo Soleri, in New Mexico.

In 1970, Leland made an overland trip through Mexico, Central America, and South America, teaching himself Spanish as he went. His destination, Sao Paulo, Brasil, required him to learn still another language, Portugese. He got a job teaching English at a language school, called Association Alumni, became fluent in Portugese, and got his permanent work visa, within a year of his arrival.

By 1978, Leland had become Assistant Coordinator of English Teaching at Association Alumni. In 1980, he took a leave of absence, and started three years of study at U.C.L.A. in Los Angeles, California. This enabled him to get a Masters Degree in Teaching English as a Second Language, and to complete most of the requirements for a Ph.D. in Applied Linguistics.

The picture on the right shows Leland enjoying some Llamas on the road from Pujili to Quilotoa in Ecuador.



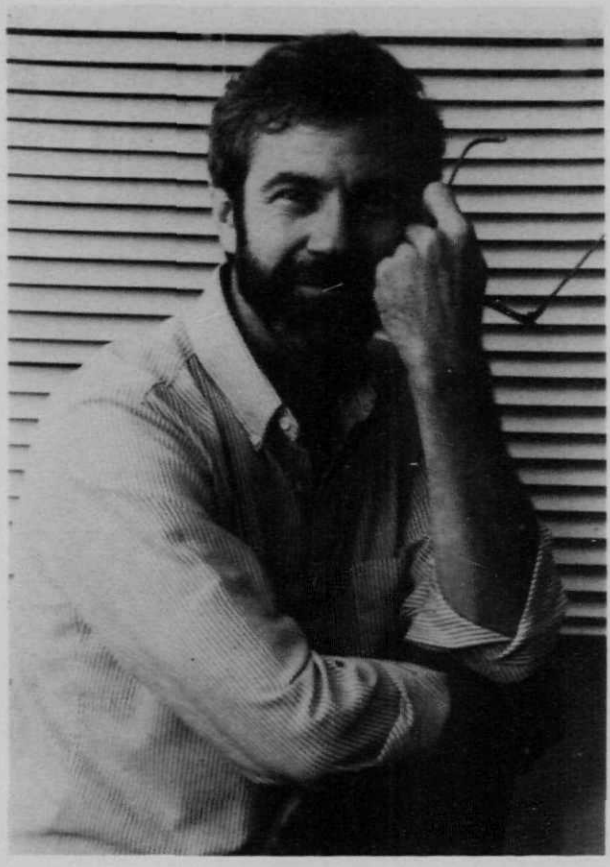
Leland in Ecuador - 1974

Leland returned to Brasil as Coordinator of English teaching at Association Alumni. In 1986, he left that school and joined some associates in starting a new school for teaching English, called Network. He is still connected with Network in a consulting capacity.

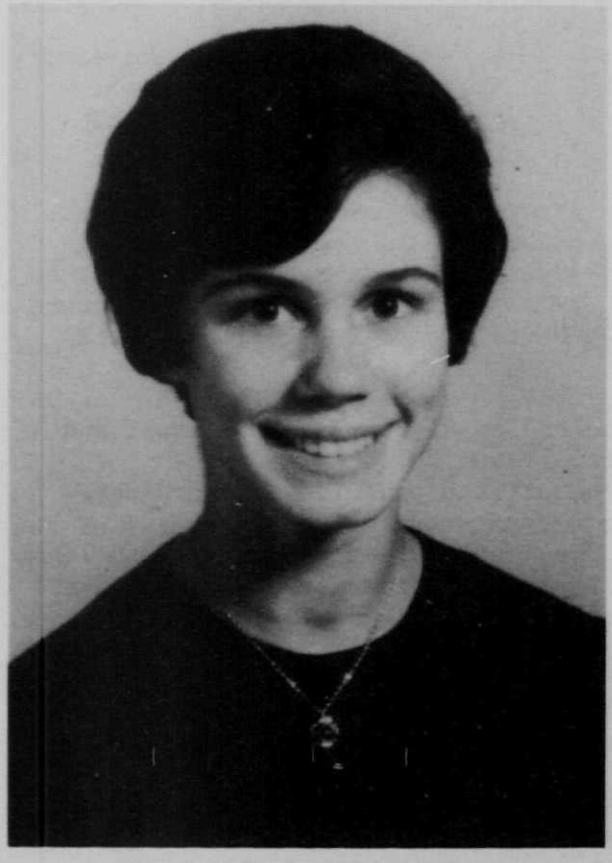
Since March, 1989, Leland has been working full time at the Universadade de Sao Paulo, Faculdade de Filosofia, teaching English and doing research in applied linguistics. His current research is directed toward improving language teaching methods, standardising technical terminology, and simplifying the language of electronic discourse.

Leland travels extensively, conducting seminars and giving papers at international symposia dealing with teaching English as a second language, and language teaching methodology.

He still likes to sing, and is now the president of an amateur choral group called Collegium Musicum de Sao Paulo. They give concerts of Renaissance and Baroque music, three or four times a year.



Leland in Brasil - 1988



Nancy K. McCleary - 1966

Nancy Kathleen McCleary started walking when she was 9 months old, and was swimming competitively when she was 9 years old. We lived about three blocks from the Meyerland Club swimming pool, so Nancy and John spent lots of time there during their summer vacation periods. They swam all the strokes - freestyle, backstroke, breast stroke, and butterfly.

Nancy participated in many of the youth activities at the Church, learned to play the violin and the piano, and excelled in her school work.

When Nancy entered the University of Texas at Austin, they gave her 27 hours of advanced credit, after reviewing her placement test results.

When Nancy was 12 years old, she joined the swim team sponsored by the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel. They had a large pool about 4 miles from our home. Nancy would go there every week-day morning before breakfast, then dry her hair using the heater in the car on the way home, eat breakfast and go off to school. After school there was another workout. On week-ends, she would compete in meets somewhere in Texas or occasionally as far away as Baton Rouge, Louisiana, or Atlanta, Georgia. Nancy frequently won all three of her individual events. She was a member of the well-known Shamrock-Hilton freestyle and medly relay teams.

The picture on the right shows Nancy on the winners block after the 100 meter backstroke competition at the Texas State Swimming and Diving Championships in 1965.

Nancy still swims, but now it's for recreation.

Nancy went to the University of Texas at Austin, Texas, for two years, then in June, 1970, married Joe Henry Juren, a fellow Houstonian. They moved to Dallas, Texas. Joe went to Medical School there and Nancy commuted to North Texas State University, in Denton, Texas.

Nancy McCleary, backstroke champion - 1965

Nancy graduated from North Texas State University with English and Spanish majors. She then taught English and Spanish in the Dallas, Texas, school system for two years.

After Joe finished Medical School, they moved to Boston, Massachusets, where Joe completed his internship and residency requirements. Nancy went to Suffolk University Law School in Boston. The picture on the left shows Nancy the day she got her Juris Doctor degree.

Nancy McCleary Juren, J.D.
1975

In 1977, Joe and Nancy returned to Texas, and settled in Austin, Texas. Joe soon became established in the private practice of Neurology, and Nancy became an Assistant Attorney General of the State of Texas. She is concerned primarily with legal matters pertaining to the prison system of the State of Texas. Joe and Nancy were divorced in 1986.

In recent years, Nancy has become quite expert in quilting, and has made several beautiful quilts.

Nancy's current technical interest is in developing her skills at mediation. She would like to see more disputes settled by mediation, rather than going through the trauma and expense of a trial.

John was only 4 years old when the family moved to Houston. He too was involved in the youth activities at the Church, in school work, and swimming at the neighborhood pool.

John won his first gold medal at the Meyerland Club pool on Labor Day, 1961. By the time he was a senior at Bellaire High School, he had won enough gold medals to get a scholarship at Texas A & M University. During the summer months of his high school and college years, John worked as a lifeguard.

John graduated from Texas A & M with a B.S. in Education degree, then two weeks later he was married to Deborah Ann Cox, of San Antonio, Texas. Debbie had graduated a semester ahead of John and was teaching in a small school in San Antonio. They had been co-workers in the Baptist Student Union at Texas A & M.

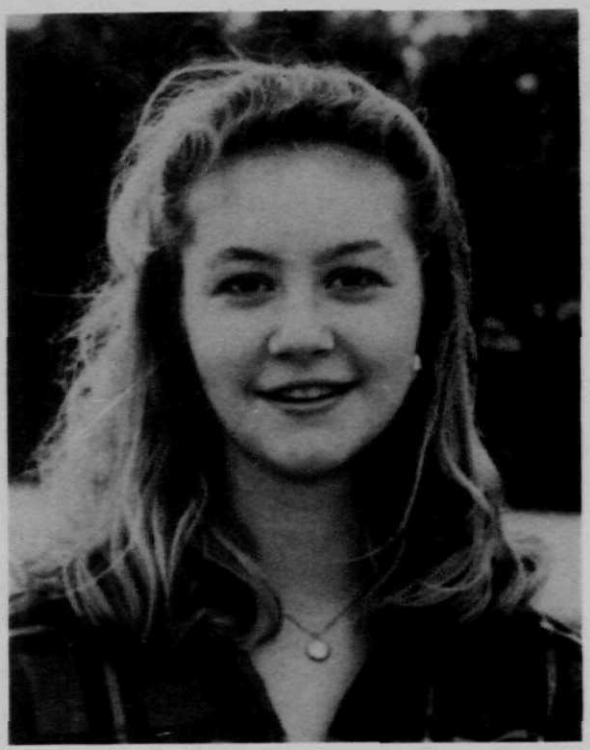
The picture below was taken at the Church right after the wedding.

Lieut. j.g. John W. McCleary
USNR - 1974

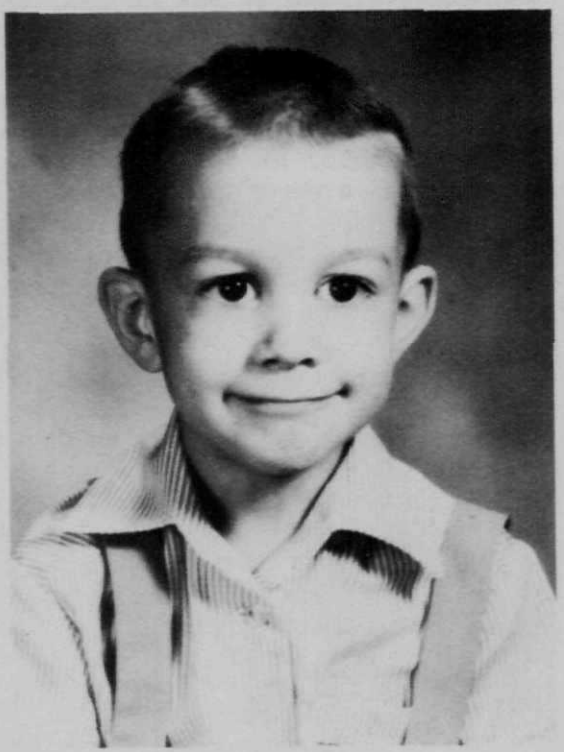
Lillian Cox, Deborah, John, Marovia, Rush McCleary
December - 1973

John and Debbie spent the first 3 years of their married life in Bermuda where John served as a Lieutenant, j.g., in the United States Naval Reserve. In 1977, they returned to the States, and bought a house in San Antonio, Texas. John taught in the Christian Schools in San Antonio for several years and attended Pensacola Christian College during the summers. He got a Master's degree in Education Administration. Since the summer of 1989, John has been a Graphics Editor with the Clarke American Company. They print bank checks and other similar items.

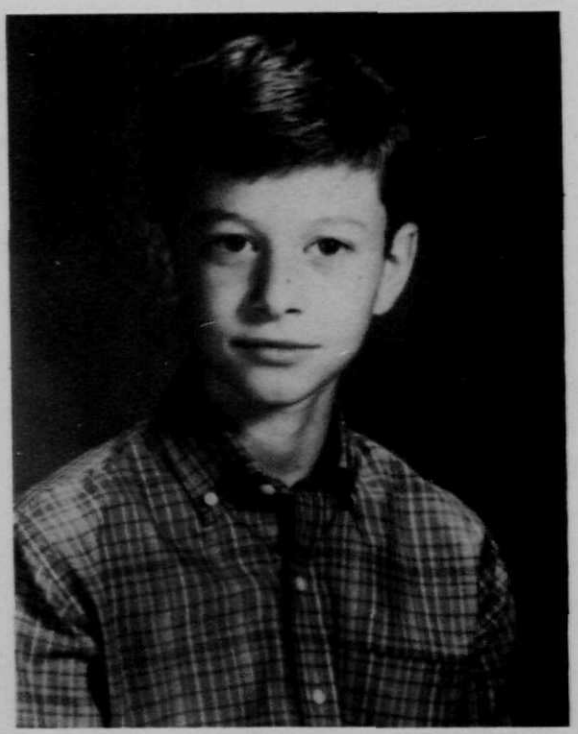
John and Debbie have four children. Rebekah (1974) and Joanna (1976) were born in Bermuda; Samuel (1978) and Daniel (1983) in San Antonio.



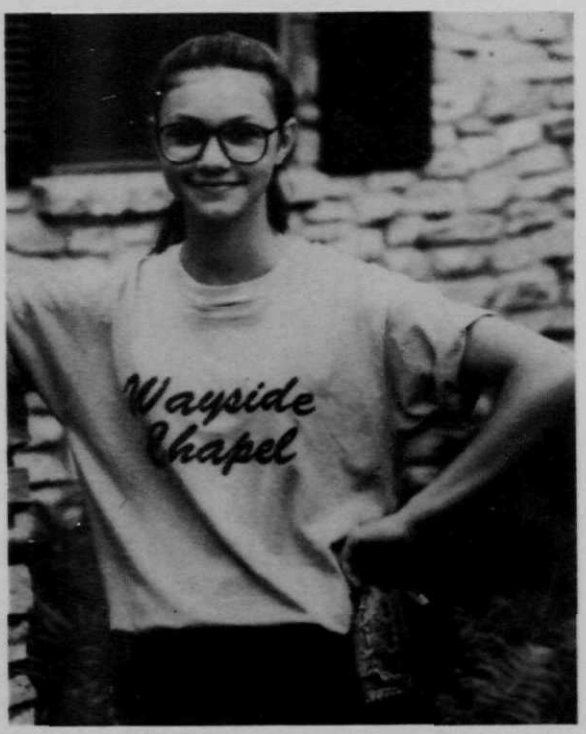
Rebekah - 1990



Daniel - 1988



Samuel - 1989



Joanna - 1990

Rush and Marovia celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on 23 November 1987.

The family gathered at San Antonio, Texas,and the highlight of the occasion was a four course dinner served to us on a flat bottomed river boat while cruising on the San Antonio River through downtown San Antonio.

We had a good time and it seems that we also provided entertainment for many people on the walkways and in the cafes along the shore.

Leland was not able to attend, but he helped Debbie select the menu of tasty Mexican food.

The cake with 50 candles on it was on a small table near the camera and does not show in the picture below.

Marovia and Rush McCleary
50th Wedding Anniversary

Clockwise, starting with John, nearest to the camera;
John, Marovia, Rush, Rebekah, Daniel, Samuel, Judith,
Nancy, Joanna, Laura, Deborah
23 November 1987

Christmas - 1981

top row, L to R
Rush, Marovia, John,
Judy, Debbie, Laura

front row
Nancy, Rebekah,
Samuel, Joanna,
Joe Juren

L to R

Judith,
Nancy,
Laura,
Leland,
John

- 1987 -

L to R

Joanna,
Daniel,
John,
Deborah,
Marovia,
Samuel

July 1991

Rebekah is not in the picture. She was in Arizona that week with a youth group from her church.

GOLDA MAE McCLEARY

1930

Maynard C. and Golda McCleary Yeasting
Wedding Day
1 September 1935

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND YEASTING, MAYNARD CHARLES **b.** 19Apr1911 **at** Harris Township, Ottawa County, Ohio

d. _____ **age** _____ **at** _____ **burial** _____

occupation electrical engineer and patent attorney

married 1Sep1935 **at** First Methodist Church, Ada, Ohio

WIFE GOLDA MAE McCLEARY **b.** 16May1912 **at** Wyandot County, ohio

d. _____ **age** _____ **at** _____ **burial** _____

occupation taught 5th and 6th grade for 21 years; housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ **(W)** _____

RESIDENCE Highland Park, Michigan; Toledo, Ohio; built a new house and still live at 17967 W. Portage River Road, Elmore, Ohio 43416

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married ( )
1. RACHEL ANN	18Jul1936		Koran Robert Baskerville Jr.*
2. RICHARD ALLAN	17Aug1943		Lucinda Ann Masel (1942)
3.			
4.			* (1924)
5.			
6.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER Edward William Yeasting (1882) **MOTHER** Mary Wilhelmina Kinsting (1883)

WIFE'S FATHER Elic R. McCleary (1881) **MOTHER** Laura Eva Fox (1884)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Golda and Maynard met while attending Ohio Northern University and the youth activities at the First Methodist Church in Ada. Golda plays both piano and organ and so do their children. Rachel is a very talented organist and Richard enjoys choir activities.

Golda graduated from Ohio Northern University with an A.B. degree, then took additional work to get teacher certification. She taught at the 5th and 6th grade level for 21 years. She spent a lot of time with her children, always had a big garden, and enjoyed painting landscape scenes.

Maynard graduated from Ohio Northern University in Electrical Engineering (with high honors), then went to Purdue University for his Masters degree. Maynard got his J.D. degree from Toledo University Law School in 1948 and was admitted to the Ohio Bar and to practice before the U.S. Patent Office that same year.(see supplement)

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Golda McCleary Yeasting

Rachel Yeasting Baskerville

In addition to her activities as a school teacher, Golda managed to grow more vegetables than the family could eat. She also took up oil painting, and was quite successful in capturing the beauty she saw in landscape scenes.

Maynard worked for the Chrysler Corporation in Highland Park, Michigan for seven years after getting his Masters Degree from Purdue, then from 1942 to 1948, he worked for the Toledo Scale Corporation in engineering research, and patent prosecution. While working for Toledo Scale, he found time to attend Law School at Toledo University. He received his Juris Doctor degree in 1948. Maynard then entered private practice as a Consulting Engineer and Patent Counsel. He continued in this work until his retirement in 1978. Maynard is the sole or joint patentee on more than 20 novel ideas he contributed while working on a client's project.

L to R Grandpa Elic McCleary(64), Leland McCleary (2), Richard Yeasting(3), Eva McCleary(3), Judith McCleary(4)

Golda, Maynard, and their children are regulars at McCleary family gatherings. The picture on the left was taken at one of these reunions which was at their home near Elmore, Ohio,in 1946.

With our family so scattered. these reunions were the only way some of the children had of getting to know their cousins. In this picture, Richard seems to be a bit nervous about sharing his wagon with girls.

The picture on the right was taken at a McCleary family reunion at the home of Bob and Mary Louise Troyer, in 1982.

L to R

Maynard C. Yeasting
Kristen Ann Yeasting
Lucinda Masel Yeasting
Melissa Ann Yeasting
Richard Allan Yeasting
Golda McCleary Yeasting
Joel Alexander Yeasting
Rachel Yeasting Baskerville

GOLDA MAE McCLEARY YEASTING

Rachel Ann Yeasting graduated from Davis Business College in Toledo, Ohio, then went on to earn a B.S. degree in Education from Bowling Green State University in 1958, and an M.A. in English in 1959. She worked for the Ohio Youth Commission as a Reading Specialist, Program Coordinator, and Project Administrator from 1959 until 1971. She served as acting Superintendent of Schools during the 1971-1972 school year. While teaching at the Ohio Youth Commission, Rachel took additional work in Education Administration at Ohio State University. For the last several years she has been teaching Remedial Reading and Reading Improvement in the Harlem Consolidated Schools, Love Park, Illinois.

Rachel is an accomplished musician (piano and organ) and has been the Church Organist at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Rockford, Illinois, for the last 12 years.

Rachel's husband, K. Robert Baskerville Jr. retired recently. From 1961 until 1971 he had been Superintendent of Schools for the Ohio Youth Commission and from 1971 until 1985 he was Assistant Principal of the West High School in Rockford, Illinois. During the war years, 1943-1945, Robert was a Seagoing Purser in the Maritime Service in the South Pacific. He graduated from Central State University at Wilberforce, Ohio with a B.S. in Economics and Political Science, and later got a Masters degree in Education Administration from Ohio State University.

The picture below was taken as Rachel, Robert, and their son, Robert III, arrived at a mini-reunion at the home of our Aunt Edna Fox in Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio. As you can see, Rachel was bringing some food and a smile, as was the custom for such gatherings.

Since this picture was taken, son Robert has graduated from high school, earned a B.S. degree in Education from Culver-Stockton University in Canton, Missouri, and has taught several years at the high school level. He is currently working on a Masters degree at the Edwardsville Branch of the University of Southern Illinois. Robert's hobbies include theater work, music, and tailoring.

Richard Yeasting graduated from Bowling Green State University in 1965, then went to graduate school at the University of Louisville in Kentucky. In 1967, he married Lucinda Masel of Fostoria, Ohio. Lucinda was also a graduate of Bowling Green State University with Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Education. Lucinda taught at the Louisville Collegiate School while Richard was completing his work for a Ph. D. degree in Anatomy. Richard taught at the Louisville Health Center during 1969-1972.

Richard and Cindy returned to Ohio in 1972 and Richard joined the faculty at the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo. He teaches Anatomy and is Associate Dean (curriculum) of the Medical School.

Richard and Cindy have 3 children. Joel, who graduated from Bowling Green State University, is now in the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo; Kristen is a student at Bowling Green State University; and Melissa attends the University of Akron.

The picture on the right was taken in 1985 in their home.

L to R
Lucinda,
Richard,
Melissa,
Joel,
Kristen

Maynard & Golda Yeasting
- 1976 -

Richard's interest in anatomy started at a very early age. As a boy he'd often bring toads, turtles, and the like to his mother and she would help him dissect them and identify the parts.

When their children were small, Maynard and Golda took them on many trips and visited numerous scenic places in the United States and Canada.

In recent years, Maynard and Golda have made several trips abroad as members of tour groups.

Golda and Maynard celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on September 1, 1985. The pictures below were taken on that occasion.

L to R
Melissa Ann Yeasting, Joel Alexander Yeasting, Kristin Ann Yeasting, Lucinda Masel Yeasting, Richard Allan Yeasting, Golda McCleary Yeasting, Maynard Charles Yeasting, Rachel Ann Yeasting Baskerville, Koran Robert Baskerville Jr., Koran Robert Baskerville III

Maynard C. & Golda McCleary Yeasting
Golden Wedding Anniversary
1985

Laura Fox McCleary with her daughters
Mary Louise and Golda
- 1941 -

Ralph, Ray, Rush, Golda, Mary Louise, Glenn
- 1973 -

MARY LOUISE McCLEARY

1954

Robert E. and Mary Louise McCleary Troyer
Wedding Day
31 March 1946

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND TROYER, ROBERT EMERSON **b.** 11Mar1922 **at** Elida, Ohio

d. _____ **age** _____ **at** _____ **burial** _____

occupation farmer and trucker

married 31Mar1946 **at** Elida, Ohio

WIFE MARY LOUISE McCLEARY **b.** 1Apr1924 **at** Ada, ohio

d. _____ **age** _____ **at** _____ **burial** _____

occupation registered nurse; housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ **(W)** _____

RESIDENCE 5435 Troyer Road, Elida, Ohio 45807

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married ( )
1. JOYCE KAYLENE	24Mar1947		Jay Dwight Daniels (1946)
2. JOHN STEVAN	29Sep1949		(1)Judith Elaine Barr(1945) (2)Susan L. Hartman (1956)
3. LINDA JANE	3Jul1952		James Edward Showalter(1953)
4. REBECCA ELIZABETH	1May1957		Robert L. Malcomb (1956)
5.			
6.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER Menno L. Troyer (1891) **MOTHER** Elizabeth Good (1893)

WIFE'S FATHER Elic R. McCleary (1881) **MOTHER** Laura Eva Fox (1884)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Mary Louise was named after Mary Louise Clinger, her mother's cousin, who had been named after Maria Luise Fuchs, who came to America in 1832 at the age of 8. Mary Louise worked as a nurse until her family duties required full time attention.

Mary Louise and Bob Troyer live on a farm near Elida, Ohio. They are grain farmers. They raise corn, wheat and soy beanns. Bob also developed a thriving trucking business. He got started in the trucking business by restoring old trucks and hauling wheat, corn, fertilizer, and soy beans for the local grain elevators and Co-ops. (see supplement for more information)

Bob and Mary Louise have been very active in their local Mennonite Church. Bob's father was a Mennonite preacher.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Robert and Mary Louise Troyer

Glenn & Mary Louise McCleary
1929

Mary Louise and Glenn were born in Ada, Ohio, and are several years younger than their brothers and sister. The picture on the left shows them in front of our house at 134 S. Johnson Street. Mary L. was 11 and Glenn was 8 when Elic and Laura moved to the farm 4 miles west of Ada. They completed their Elementary and High School education in the Lafayette, Ohio, schools.

Mary Louise graduated from High School during World War II , then entered Nurse's Training in the Lima, Ohio hospitals. While she was in Nurse's Training, she met Robert Troyer, of Elida, Ohio. He was her roommate's cousin. About a year after she became a Registered Nurse, Mary Louise married Robert E. Troyer. He was a grain farmer.

During slack periods, Bob bought and fixed up some old trucks and began hauling grain and fertilizer for the local elevators and Farmer's Co-Ops. In a few years he had a steady business going. He bought an old crude oil tank and moved it to his place and converted it into a machine shop.

It soon became obvious that Mary Louise had traded an 8 hour Nurse's shift for a 24 hour job as cook, office manager, file clerk, mother, chauffeur, seamstress, and counsellor. Recently, she has added grandmothering to her list of duties. They have a crib and 3 beds set up in their basement to take care of their frequent visitors.

Robert E. & Mary Louise
Troyer - 1946

Mary Louise McCleary, R.N.
1945

Robert & Mary Louise Troyer
with Joyce & Stevan - 1951

For many years, now, Mary Louise has had a large quilting frame set up in her basement, and every week several ladies from the Church bring their lunch and spend hour after hour working on whatever quilt is in the frame. They give the finished quilts to the needy.

Mary Louise is also active in the local Meals-on-Wheels program and takes her regular turn at delivering the food to the shut-ins in the area.

The picture on the right was taken during one of our visits to the Troyer home. Nancy McCleary really enjoyed getting to know her cousins better. As you might guess, we had corn-on-the-cob for lunch that day.

Bob Troyer really liked to drive a car or truck, so every chance they got, Bob and Mary Louise would pack up and go somewhere. Sometimes they'd be gone for only a day or two, but at other times, they'd be gone for two or three weeks. By the time the children had graduated from High School, they had been all over the United States. In recent years, Bob and Mary Louise have toured several foreign countries.

Mary Louise helped with the scheduling and record-keeping related to the farming and trucking business. Their desk, telephone and files were located at one end of their big dining room, which was next to the kitchen.

Son Stevan has now taken over the trucking business, so Bob and Mary Louise theoretically have retired but they are still involved in the grain farming operation.

The whole Troyer family is active in the local Mennonite Church. They play piano and organ, teach Sunday School, sing, and participate regularly in the missions programs.

Nancy McCleary with Stevan, Linda,
and Rebecca Troyer - 1968

The Jay & Joyce Daniels Family - 1984

Joyce Troyer graduated from Elida High School. then attended Asbury College for two years, then transferred to Ohio State University, where she completed her work for a degree in Occupational Therapy. Joyce now limits her Occupational Therapy work to two days per week because of her family responsibilities.

Joyce married Jay Daniels, whom she had known for many years. They have four children; David and Nathan (twins), Mark, and Deborah. All of the children are now busy in school, sports, music, and Church activities.

Jay Daniels attended Fort Wayne Bible College after graduating from Elida High School. He is now an independent contractor.

top row, picture on the left
Jay, David, Joyce

front row
Deborah, Mark, Nathan

Stevan Troyer spent three years in voluntary service with the Mennonite Missions organization working in Haiti. While he was in Haiti, he met Judith Barr, a nurse, who was on a similar mission. Judith had graduated from Messiah College, in Grantham, Pennsylvania, and the Columbia University School of Nursing in New York.

L to R

Scott Troyer
John Stevan Troyer
Karen Troyer
Judith Barr Troyer
Seth Troyer
Brent Troyer

Scott and Seth
are twins

The Stevan and Judith Troyer Family

Stevan and Judy were married soon after their tours of duty were over. They lived in Elida for a while, then bought a country home, about 1½ miles from his parents. Stevan joined his father in the trucking and farming operations and Judy worked in the local hospitals as a psychiatric nurse. Unfortunately, Judy died, on 26 July, 1987, after a courageous fight against cancer. She left a big empty space in the Troyer family.

Stevan bought the trucking business from his parents and continues to work with them in the farming operations. They raise corn, soy beans, and wheat. Bob Troyer found it very hard to retire completely from the trucking business, so he kept one big truck, and when he'd get itchy feet, he'd haul a load for Steve.

On 14 January 1989, Stevan Troyer married Susan Louann Hartman, of the Berlin-Millersburg area of Ohio. Naturally, the whole Troyer family attended, and the picture below was taken soon after the wedding ceremony in the Grace Mennonite Church. Stevan and Susan have two children - Kristin Louise, born in June,1990, and Megan Johanna, born 26 February 1992.

The Troyer Family - January 1989

top row

Jay and Joyce Daniels, Rebecca Troyer, James and Linda Showalter

middle row

Nathan and David Daniels, Karen Troyer, Susan Hartman Troyer, Stevan Troyer, Mary Louise and Robert E. Troyer

front row

Mark Daniels, Deborah Daniels, Brent Troyer, Scott and Seth Troyer, Brian and Karen Showalter

James, Linda, Karen, and Brian Showalter - 1983

Linda Troyer went to Eastern Mennonite College in Virginia. While there she met and married James E. Showalter, from Alberta, Canada.

After they graduated, James and Linda moved to Alberta. James worked as an Electronics Enginee in the new Procter & Gamble paper plant there.

Karen and Brian were born in Alberta.

In 1981, the Showalters decided to come back to the States. They chose to live in Indianapolis, Indiana. James found employment in the electronics-computer field and Linda works as a school librarian. James is very much interested in cars, so naturally, he follows the results of the Memorial Day 500 mile race very closely.

Rebecca Troyer graduated from Elida High School as salutatorian of her class. She attended Eastern Mennonite College for two years, then transferred to Ohio State University to complete the work needed for a degree in Physical Therapy.

Robert and Rebecca Troyer Malcomb
12 May 1991

In 1981, Rebecca moved to Indianapolis Indiana, and soon established a thriving private practice in Physical Therapy. She was active in her local Church and enjoyed travel.

On a week-end retreat sponsored by her Church, Becky met Robert L. Malcomb, a Mechanical Engineer, who had been talked into attending by some of his friends.

Robert and Becky were married on 12 May, 1991 and now live in Crothersville, Indiana, Robert's home town.

Robert has two daughters, Tessa and Chanel, by a previous marriage.

Becky sold her house and business in Indianapolis and is now working part-time, in Crothersville, as a Physical Therapist.

The picture on the left and the one on the next page were taken in the Church on Robert and Becky's wedding day.

top row, L to R
Stevan Troyer
David Daniels
Brian Showalter
Nathan Daniels
Jay Daniels
James Showalter

middle row
Susan Troyer,
holding Kristin
Scott Troyer
Mark Daniels
Joyce Daniels
Karen Troyer
Karen Showalter

front row
Seth Troyer
Brent Troyer
Deborah Daniels
Tessa Malcomb
Chanel Malcomb
Robert L. Malcomb
Rebecca Malcomb
Mary Louise Troyer
Robert E. Troyer
Linda Showalter

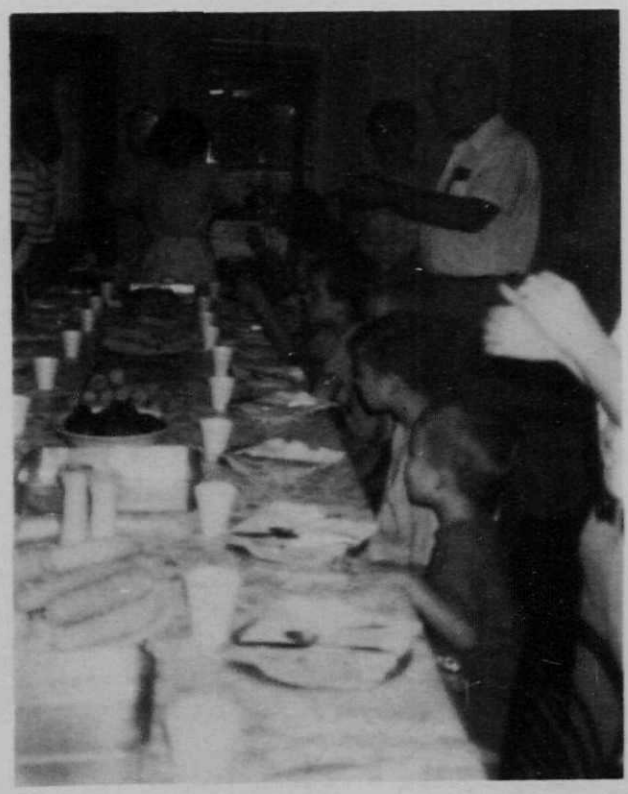
The Expanded Troyer Family - 1991

When Bob and Mary Louise Troyer built their new house, several years ago, they anticipated big family gatherings. They had a dining table custom-built so they could seat 24 people comfortably. They have a special closet near the dining room for storage of the extension units when not in use.

When Marovia and I were there, along with our son, John, and his family, this table was put to good use. Mary Louise fed 22 of us at one sitting. This included Steve and his family, and Joyce and her family as well as the Texas delegation.

Rebecca, Joanna, Samuel, and Daniel McCleary, from San Antonio, Texas met their Ohio cousins for the first time on this trip in 1988.

This table gets used at Christmas time, Thanksgiving, on birthdays, and many other special occasions.



Lunch Time at the Troyers - 1988

Mary Louise McCleary - 1927

Mary Louise during her first year
of Nurse's Training - 1942

Mary Louise & Robert Troyer
October - 1979

Mary Louise & Robert Troyer
45th Wedding Anniversary
1991

GLENN EDWIN McCLEARY

1946

Glenn E. and Mary Lou Gossard McCleary
Wedding Day
3 September 1950

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND McCLEARY, GLENN EDWIN **b.** 21Apr1927 **at** Ada, Ohio

d. _____ **age** _____ **at** _____ **burial** _____

occupation farmer; technician and project manager at the Procter & Gamble detergent packaging plant in Lima, Ohio

married 3Sep1950 **at** Epworth Church, Lima, Ohio

WIFE MARY LOU GOSSARD **b.** 29Nov1930 **at** Lima, Ohio

d. _____ **age** _____ **at** _____ **burial** _____

occupation housewife; worked at First National Bank, Lima, before marriage.

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ **(W)** _____

RESIDENCE 10270 Lafayette Road, RR # 2, Harrod, Ohio 45850

(4 miles west of Ada, on the Ada - Lafayette road)

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married ( )
1. BARBARA ANN	8Dec1951		
2. RONALD EUGENE	28Aug1954		Della Rachel Semer (1955)
3. JOHN ALEXANDER	21Jun1957		Nancy Lee Christensen(1958)
4.			
5.			
6.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER Elic R. McCleary (1881) **MOTHER** Laura Eva Fox (1884)

WIFE'S FATHER Avery Carmon Gossard (1891) m. 20 January 1915 **MOTHER** Martha Marie Carter (1897)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER After graduating from Lafayette-Jackson High School, Glenn served 18 months in the U. S. Army (7Sep1945-21Mar1947). Part of the time he was stationed at Bamberg, Germany with the 114th AGF band. Glenn played the sousaphone in both the concert and marching bands. After his military service was completed, Glenn went to Lima Technical College for some specialized training in operations related to farming, and joined his parents in farming the home place. Glenn and Mary bought the farm in 1962, after Laura McCleary died.

Mary Lou Gossard attended schools in Fostoria, Toledo, and Lima, all in Ohio. She graduated from Lima South High School and worked in the First National Bank in Lima, Ohio, prior to her marriage. Farm life was new to Mary but she persevered and things worked out real well.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Glenn and Mary McCleary

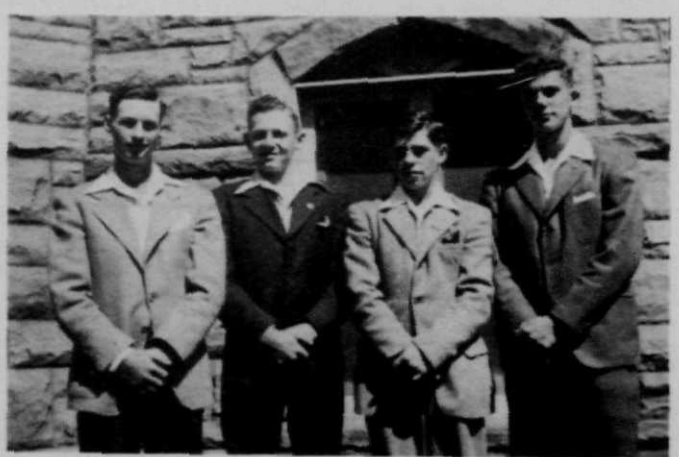
Rush F. McCleary

Glenn was the youngest member of our family so there was no skimping when it came to his allocation of shoulder width, heighth, or quality of singing voice. He got generous portions of each. When Glenn was born, Ralph and Ray were in college, Rush and Golda were in High School, and Mary louise was about 3. We lived in a 7 room house and the big problem was to keep the noise level down so that Glenn could sleep. He never had a high chair - he didn't need one. There was always someone around to feed him his mashed potatoes and apple sauce.

Glenn Edwin McCleary - 1945

When Glenn was 8 years old the family moved to their new home 4 miles west of Ada, so Glenn grew up on a farm just like his older brothers did. His schooling however was quite different - he rode a bus to Lafayette, Ohio where he attended a consolidated school - we had walked ½ mile to a one-room country school. He wore shoes - we went barefooted.

When Glenn was in Lafayette-Jackson High School he had a very good music teacher, Doyt Yoakum, who recognized unusual talent in some of his students and willingly spent the time required to develop it. By the time Glenn was a senior, he had been singing with Richard Eversole, Gerald Clum, and Fred Sumney long enough to have worked up an excellent repertoire of quartet music. They entered a National Grange Contest and won first place. Glenn was the basso. The quartet broke up after the boys graduated because of army service and other factors but Glenn continued to sing in the shower, on the tractor, in the army barracks, and in his church choir. He still solos occasionally when asked by one of his old friends. No McCleary reunion is complete without at least one song by Glenn.



The Lafayette-Jackson High School Quartet - 1944

L to R
Richard Eversole
Gerald Clum
Fred Sumney
Glenn McCleary

When Glenn and Mary Lou Gossard were married, they set up housekeeping in the old house that stood about 30 feet behind the big house where Elic and Laura lived. This old house had been used for storage ever since the big house was built so you can imagine the work required to make it livable.

Mary had never lived on a farm before so she really had her hands full taking care of chickens, raising a garden, canning fruit and berries, butchering their own steer and hogs, and helping with the milking while trying to get that old house fixed up and taking care of her children. Mary also helped Glenn with some of the field work. There were many trying moments but she persevered and can now laugh about some things that were not at all funny at the time.

Glenn and Mary bought the farm in 1962 after Laura McCleary died and moved into the big house where they were much more comfortable.

Barbara Ann McCleary

Barbara Ann McCleary grew up on the farm with grandpa and grandma McCleary only a few feet away most of the time. She was given the usual chores to do and thrived on the routine.

After finishing High School, Barbara went to Lima Technical College and got a degree in Data Processing. She went to work for Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio, and has been involved in their communications, data processing, and employee training activities.

Barbara owns her own home in Cincinnati and in her yard grows a few plants that she can eat, some she likes to smell, and some just because they look pretty.

Ronald and John McCleary also got their start in life in the old house. They, too, soon learned to do chores and take care of young animals. For several years they raised rabbits for food and for sale.

Their grandpa McCleary died in 1955 so they don't remember him, but grandma McCleary was around until Ron was 8 and John 5.

Both boys began to drive the small farm tractor just as soon as they could reach the controls so they were able to help Glenn quite a bit with the farm work.

All three of the children rode the bus to LaFayette, Ohio to school.

John & Ronald McCleary

In 1968, Glenn took a full time job with the Procter & Gamble Company at their new detergent packaging plant at Lima, Ohio. He had concluded that diversified farming as he was trying to do it was not the way to go. He sold his cattle and hogs and took out practically all of his fences, then arranged for a friend of his,who had larger and more modern equipment,to farm the land. They raise corn, wheat, and soy beans now in a very efficient manner.

Glenn's responsibilities at the Procter & Gamble plant increased as the plant grew in size and complexity. During the past few years he has been primarily concerned with production planning and coordination. Glenn retired in April, 1990 after 22 years at P & G. He and Mary still live in the big house and the farming operation will continue as it has been.

Now that the children are all gone, Glenn and Mary have lots of room,and welcome company. About 50 of Mary's relatives come every year around Christmas time for their annual reunion and Glenn's relatives usually manage to meet there at least once each summer.

Glenn & Mary Gossard McCleary
36th wedding anniversary - 1986

The picture below was taken on Christmas, 1985. Bradley was only 3 months old.

top row
Glenn, Barbara, Nancy, John, Mary
front row
Sandi (4½), Ronald, Bradley (3 mo), Della, Heather (6½)

Ronald Eugene McCleary graduated from the ITT Technical Institute with an Associate Degree in Architectural Engineering. He soon found employment with the Hausman Steel Corporation in Fort Wayne, Indiana and moved there with his bride, Della Semen. Ron was concerned mostly with steel products that go into foundations. In 1987, Ron got a promotion and transfer. He is now Manager of the Hausman Steel Corporation office in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The picture below was taken in December, 1988.

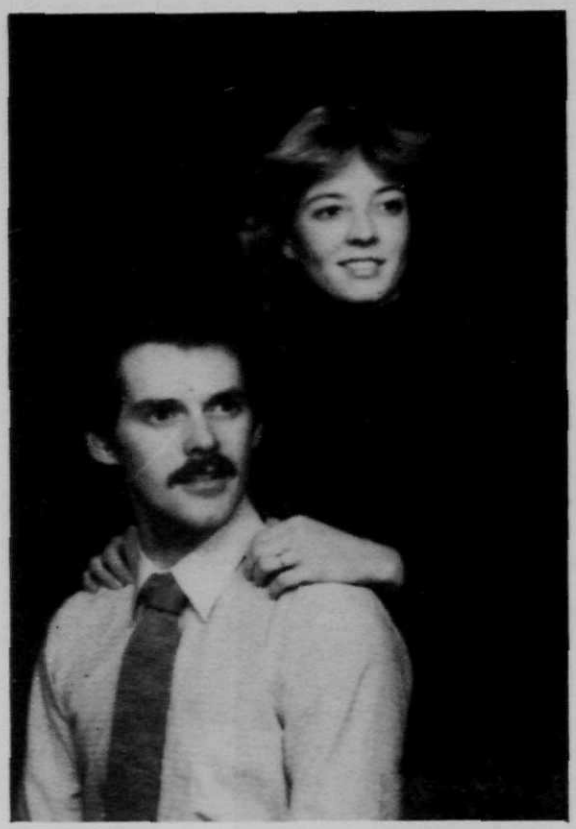
L to R
Ronald, Della, Bradley Daniel, Heather Marie, Sandi Jo

John Alexander McCleary attended Ohio State University, Lima Branch, for 2 years then transferred to Palmer School of Chiropractic, in Davenport, Iowa. John graduated with a Doctor of Chiropractic degree and began his practice as an associate of Dr. Daniel Byrne in Evansville, Indiana. In March, 1985, John opened his own practice in Princeton, Indiana and has been very successful.

John married Nancy Lee Christensen of Cincinnati, Ohio in 1984. Nancy is a Registered Nurse and has worked for several years in the intensive care unit (pediatrics) at Welborn Hospital in Evansville, Indiana. At the present time, she is the nurse who flies on the Life Flight Helicopter operated by Welborn Hospital.

In the picture on the right, John and Nancy are showing Rush and Marovia some pictures taken at their wedding.

L to R
John,
Marovia,
Rush,
Nancy



John A. & Nancy Christensen McCleary
1984

Barbara Ann McCleary
1988

L to R
Ralph & Ruth McCleary, Paul & Anne Liles, Glenn McCleary, Donna Schaadt
1973

III

MY GRANDPARENTS and THEIR ANCESTORS
McCleary, Snider, Fox, Brown

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DIRECT ANCESTORS

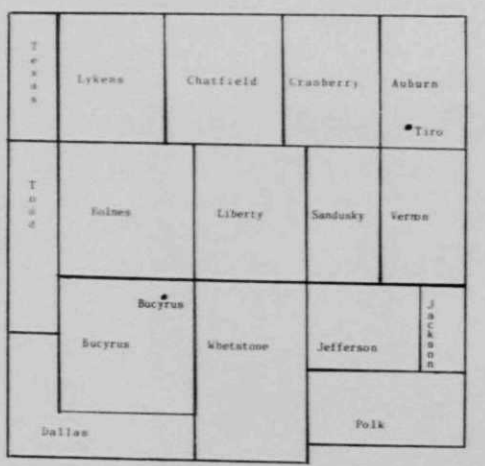
The chart on the facing page shows the names of the direct ancestors of Ralph, Ray, Rush, Golda, Mary Louise, and Glenn McCleary that we know about today. If anyone has a name or date for any of the blank spaces on the chart, please pass the word along to other family members.

You will notice that the names and birth and death dates for my parents, Elic Ross McCleary and Laura Eva Fox, are within the first circle. My grandparents, John A. McCleary, Eleanor Lovina Snider, John B. Fox, and Frances Catherine Brown are listed within the second circle, and this goes on as far as we can go in each ancestral line. In the text, you will notice that there are a few cases where I may have the name of the next generation of ancestor, but lack sufficient proof to include it on the chart.

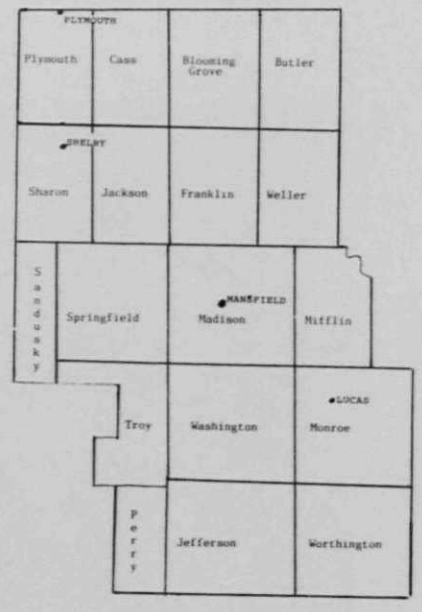
This chart is designed to give an overall view. Much more information is given in subsequent charts and data sheets.

The two charts below show the townships and principal towns in Richland and Crawford Counties. They are placed here for your easy reference. We have had many relatives who lived in these counties.

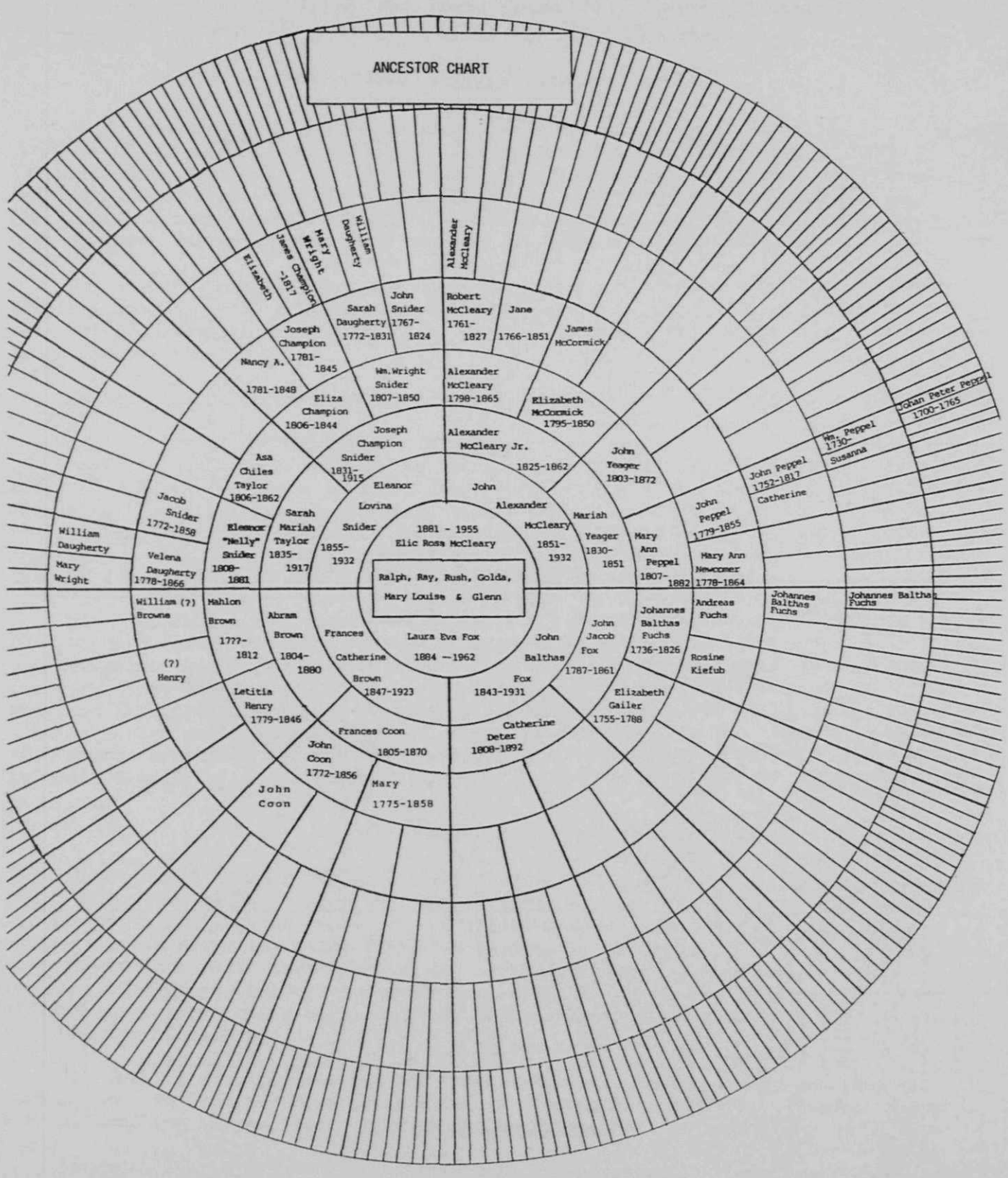
Please refer also to the map of Ohio on page 18, the map of Wyandot County on page 21, and the Simplified Map of a Portion of Wyandot County on page 23.



Crawford County, Ohio
-1850 -



Richland County, Ohio
- 1850 -


ANCESTOR CHART
1881 - 1955
Elic Ross McCleary
Ralph, Ray, Rush, Golda,
Mary Louise & Glenn
Laura Eva Fox
1884 —1962
Alexander McCleary Jr.
1825-1862
John Alexander McCleary
1851-1932
Mariah Yeager
1830-1851
Eleanor Lovina Snider
1855-1932
Sarah Mariah Taylor
1835-1917
Frances Catherine Brown
1847-1923
John Balthas Fox
1843-1931
Alexander McCleary
1798-1865
Elizabeth McCormick
1795-1850
Joseph Champion Snider
1831-1915
Eleanor "Nelly" Snider
1808-1881
Abram Brown
1804-1880
Catherine Deter
1808-1892
Wm. Wright Snider
1807-1850
Eliza Champion
1806-1844
Asa Chiles Taylor
1806-1862
Letitia Henry
1779-1846
Frances Coon
1805-1870
Robert McCleary
1761-1827
Jane
1766-1851
James McCormick
Sarah Daugherty
1772-1831
John Snider
1767-1824
Joseph Champion
1781-1845
Nancy A.
1781-1848
John Yeager
1803-1872
Mary Ann Peppel
1807-1882
John Jacob Fox
1787-1861
Elizabeth Gailer
1755-1788
John Snider
1772-1858
Velena Daugherty
1778-1866
Mahlon Brown
1777-1812
(?) Henry
John Coon
1772-1856
Mary
1775-1858
John Peppel
1779-1855
Mary Ann Newcomer
1778-1864
Johannes Balthas Fuchs
1736-1826
Rosine Kiefub
John Peppel
1752-1817
Catherine
Wm. Peppel
1730-
Susanna
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Andreas Fuchs
Johannes Balthas Fuchs
Johan Peter Peppel
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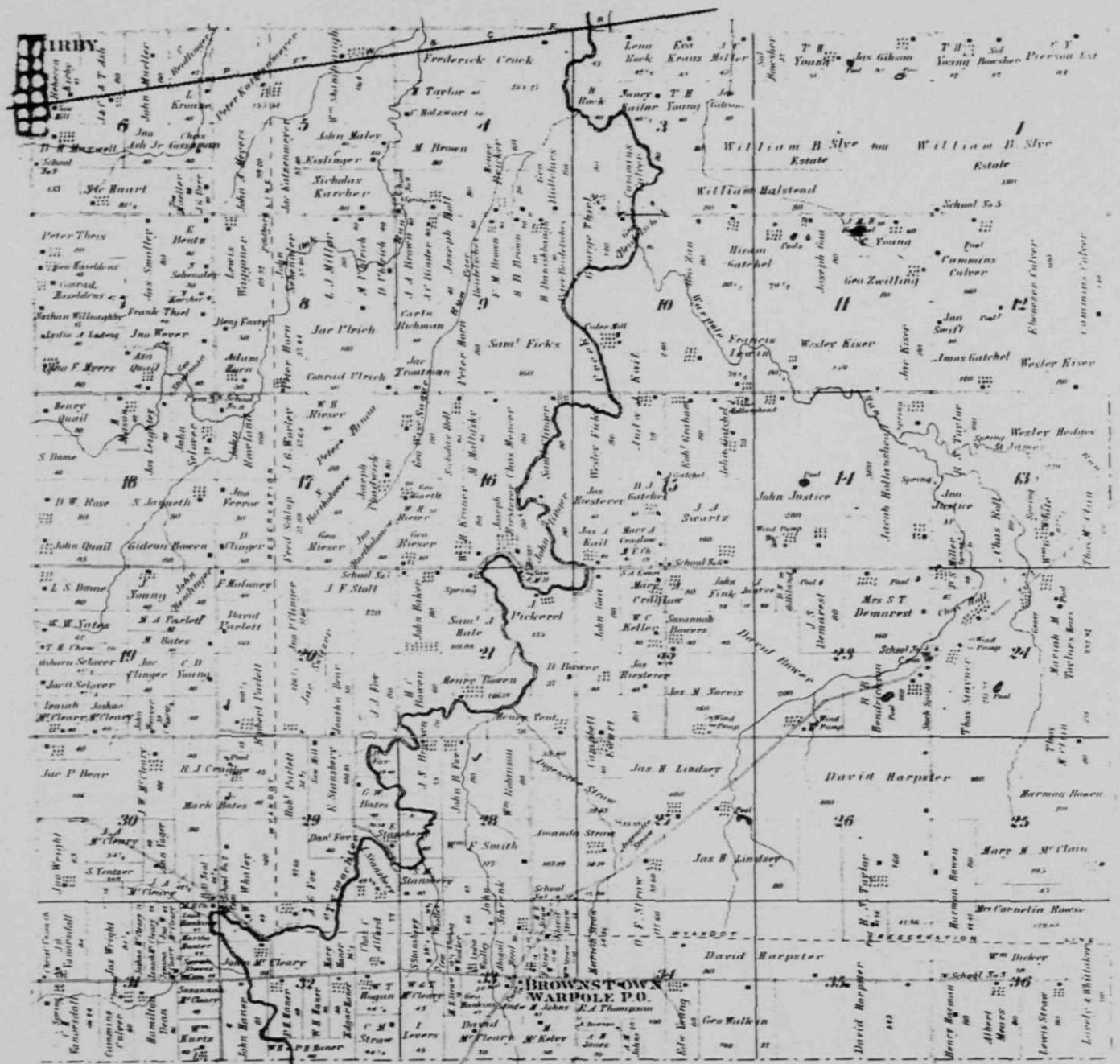
Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio



Land Owners in 1879

To more easily find the homes of some of our relatives, refer back to the Simplified Map of a Portion of Wyandot County, Ohio, pages 22 and 23.

National Origin

My estimate is that Ralph, Ray, Rush, Golda, Mary Louise and Glenn McCleary are about 56% German, 33% Scotch-Irish, 8% Scot, and 3% French.

German

Johan Peter Peppel was the first German ancestor of ours to come to America as far as we know. He brought his family from Hesse-Darmstadt in 1749. The British brought some mercenary soldiers to America for service in the French and Indian War. Many were from Hesse, Germany. Again, in the Revolutionary War, the British brought more than 30,000 mercenary soldiers from the Province of Hesse. Many of these Hessians liked what they saw in America and stayed.

Our Snider, Yeager, Coon, and Deter ancestors all came to America before the Revolutionary War. We are not sure of their point of origin, but we think they were all from Western or Southwestern Germany - probably from Hesse, The Palatinate, Baden, or Wurttemberg.

Johannes Jacob Fuchs came to America from the city of Reutlingen, in Wurttemberg, in 1832.

Most of the Germans who came to America came as families. They usually brought along enough cash to buy a small piece of farm land in a fertile river valley. These German settlements tended to be quite stable and as land nearby became available, the existing families bought it. They built good buildings and soon became quite comfortable. Because of this tendency of the German communities to grow, many areas, such as Pennsylvania, became predominantly German after a few years.

Some German men and women came to America as indentured servants, because they did not have enough money to pay their passage. This was a well run program. The indentured servants were usually single men and women in their late teens or early twenties. They would work for their benefactor for 3 or 4 years, then would be released from their contract, would be given new clothes, some basic tools, possibly a horse, and a small amount of money. They would then be free to marry someone from that region or strike out for the frontier. The German and Scotch-Irish girls were in great demand for there was much work to be done in those pioneer households.

Scotch-Irish

The earliest ancestor we know about in the McCleary line was Alexander McCleary, who brought his family to America from Northern Ireland in 1768-1770. They were not really Irish. They and many others like them were Scots who had been living in Northern Ireland for an extended period - possible as much as 3 or 4 generations. When these Scots moved from Scotland to Northern Ireland, they went as groups of families. They took their clergy with them, and built their own Churches. They did not intermarry to any significant extent with the native Irish, so they retained their Scot culture.

The Daughertys, Wrights, and McCormicks were also Scotch-Irish, and they all came to America from Northern Ireland before the Revolutionary War. If these names are not familiar to you, refer back to the Ancestor Chart on page 107.

Practically all of the Scotch-Irish were Protestants. They were sometimes called Covenanters or Scotch Presbyterians.

DIRECT ANCESTORS

We believe the very early McClearys came from the Highlands of Scotland, probably from the area around Loch Ness. The McClearys have been claimed by Scottish Clans Cameron and Chattan, so they were probably branches off of the Cameron, McPherson, MacIntosh and/or Fraser families. The name McCleary originally meant Son of the Cleric.

The migration of Protestants from the Highlands of Scotland to Northern Ireland took place during the 1550-1615 period. This should not be confused with the so-called "plantation period" instituted by King James soon after he came to the throne of England. James confiscated the large land holdings of several Irish Nobles who had resisted English rule, and parcelled out that land to his friends with the understanding that it would be settled promptly with protestants from Scotland, England and France, who would be amenable to English rule. During this plantation period, literally thousands of very poor Scots from the Lowlands of Scotland, many, many Englishmen, and a lesser number of French made the move and attained more freedom than they had ever known before.

As you might expect, the new settlers in Northern Ireland soon developed thriv- businesses and their exports began to hurt the established English merchants. About 1700, the English rulers began imposing restrictions on the exports of wool and manufactured goods from Northern Ireland. Not only that, but they also put pressure on the Scots living in Northern Ireland, to modify their form of worship to make it conform more closely to the rituals of the Anglican Church. These restrictions hurt the Scotch-Irish very deeply, so the move to America looked quite attractive to them. The reports that came back to Ulster from the early settlers in the American Colonies were very good, so the migration accelerated, and reached it's peak about 1770, just a few years before the start of the Revolutionary War.

In America, these Scotch-Irish immigrants made very good pioneers. Most of them came as family units, but there were some who came as indentured servants. After the period of indenture was over, many of the young ladies married one of the local men and started a new family unit. The young Scotch-Irish men, however, tended to take their awards and head out for the frontier.

The Scotch-Irish were generally more restless than their German or English neighbors, so if things did not work out well for them, they would pack up their wagons and head for a new settlement, closer to the frontier. They were frugal people and conditioned to enduring hardships. They generally felt no strong ties to a motherland, so they quickly became Americans.

The migration of the Protestant Scotch-Irish to America during the 1700-1775 period must not be confused with the great influx of Irishmen who came to America during the potato famine of 1845-1848. These latter people were from all parts of Ireland and most of them were Catholic. They generally settled in the eastern cities. The potato famine, you recall, was caused by a virus which quickly destroyed the potato crop throughout Ireland. By 1845, the Irish potato had become the principal item in the Irishman's diet. Many of those who came to America during the 1845-1848 period were very poor and many were in very poor health, because of the lack of good food.

It is interesting that the Scotch-Irish people who came to America during the 1700-1775 period named many of their towns and townships after the places they had left in Northern Ireland: for example - Antrim Township, Donegal and Londonderry. This was probably because they had lived at that place all their lives. In religion and culture, though, they were much more like Scots than Irishmen.

National Origin

Scot

We are descendants of William Browne, a Scot, who came to America as a Brigadier General in the British Army for service in the French and Indian War. William was the son of a wealthy Scot family, who were able to get a commission for him in the British Army at an early age.

It appears that Browne was stationed at or near Trenton, New Jersey, because soon after he arrived in this country, he met and married a girl from the distinguished Henry family. We believe she was either a Scot or maybe Scotch-Irish.* They had a son, Mahlon Brown, who married Letitia Henry in 1797. Letitia was a relative of Mahlon's mother, and probably Scot or Scotch-Irish.*

There were many Scots in the New Jersey Colony prior to and during the Revolutionary War. It was these Scots who started Princeton University. They needed a good school to train ministers for the many Presbyterian Churches that were being built in America.

French

Many of the early settlers from France in the early Colonial days were Huguenots. They were Calvinists, and had left France some years earlier to get away from religious persecution. They came to America from England, Scotland, and Northern Ireland.

The original homeland for our Champion ancestors was in Normandy, France. They were protestant and left France some time around 1550-1600 to seek a place with more religious freedom. They went first to England, Holland, Northern Ireland, and Scotland, then when the colonization of America started, they were among the first to make the move.

There were a few Champion men listed among the early settlers in the Jamestown Colony in Virginia. We may be descendants of one of these very early Champions.

The first Champion ancestor that we can name with certainty is James Champion, who bought land in Bedford County, Pennsylvania,in 1785. We think James may have come from Berkeley County, Virginia, now in West Virginia, and that he may have been a descendant of one of the Jamestown Champions.

Two of James Champion's sons, John and Joseph, settled in Richland County, Ohio, about 1822. We are descendants of Joseph Champion.

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* In the book, Henry Family Records by Montgomery Seaver - 1929, it states that the Henry family was of Norman origin and that their descendants lived in Scotland. It says, further, that some of the Henrys were Covenenters and moved from Ayrshire, Scotland,to Northern Ireland around 1615 to escape persecution, and that many of the Henrys who later came to America were descendants of that group. Patrick Henry, of Virginia, was a direct descendant of James II, King of Scotland. The book states that nearly all of the Henrys lived in Scotland during the 1600-1700 period, and that they were Presbyterian in faith. It mentions that there were a few Henrys who lived in England during this period, but they were Catholic, and represented less than 2% of the total Henry family.

* In a biographical sketch on David I. Brown, published in an Ohio Political Directory in 1879, it indicates that the Henry girls may have been English. This confusion may have arisen because both Scotland and Ireland were under English rule in Colonial days.

Intermingling and Intermarriage

After the Revolutionary War, there was a general movement of people westward, and with this came a change in the attitude of the settlers. As they pressed on to Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, and Texas, they referred to themselves as being from New York, Maryland or Virginia, and not as being English, German, or Scotch-Irish.

In this general movement westward, the pioneers settled where the land they wanted was available, and not necessarily in German, Scotch-Irish or English neighborhoods, as they had done in the Colonies along the East Coast. This was the beginning of the intermingling and intermarriage that is now such a well established characteristic of the American people.

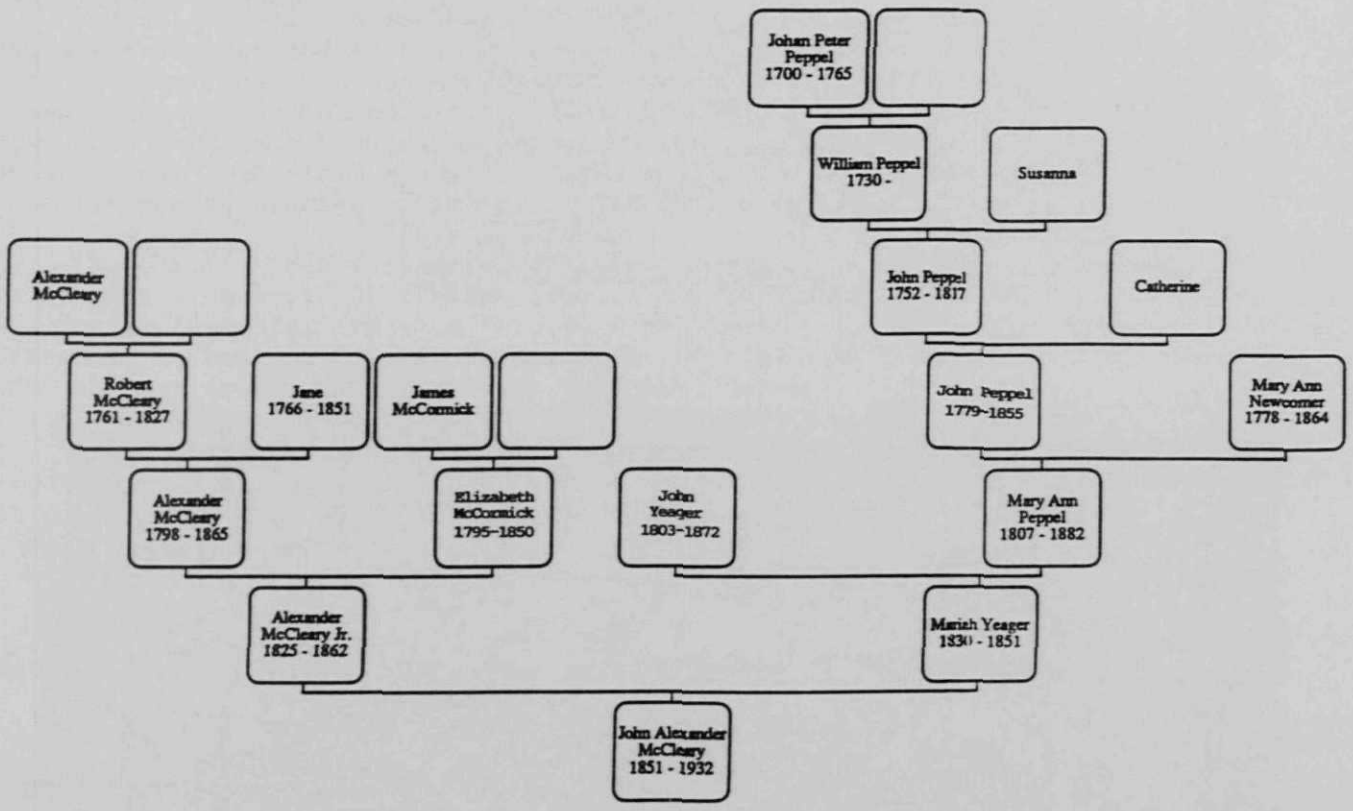
McCleary Lineage

Our McCleary lineage will be presented
in two segments

McCleary - McCormick

and

Yeager - Peppel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Mary Ann Peppel 1807 - 1882
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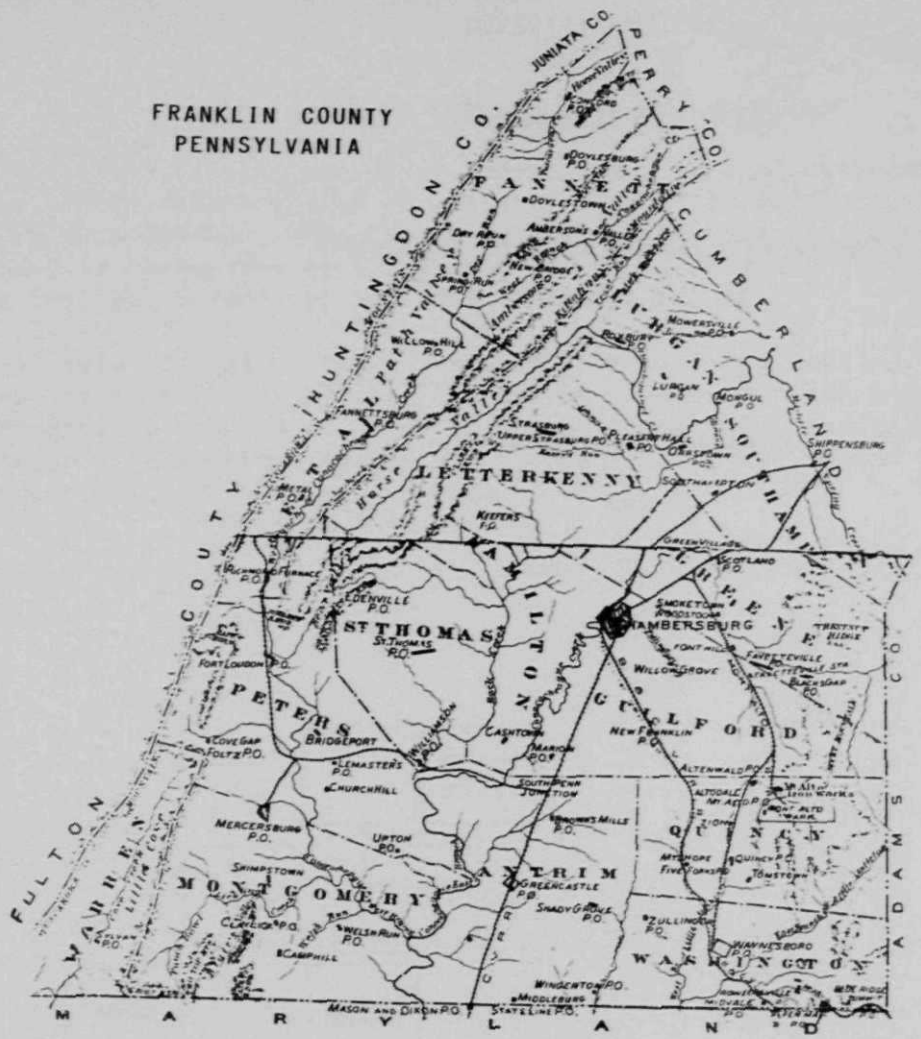
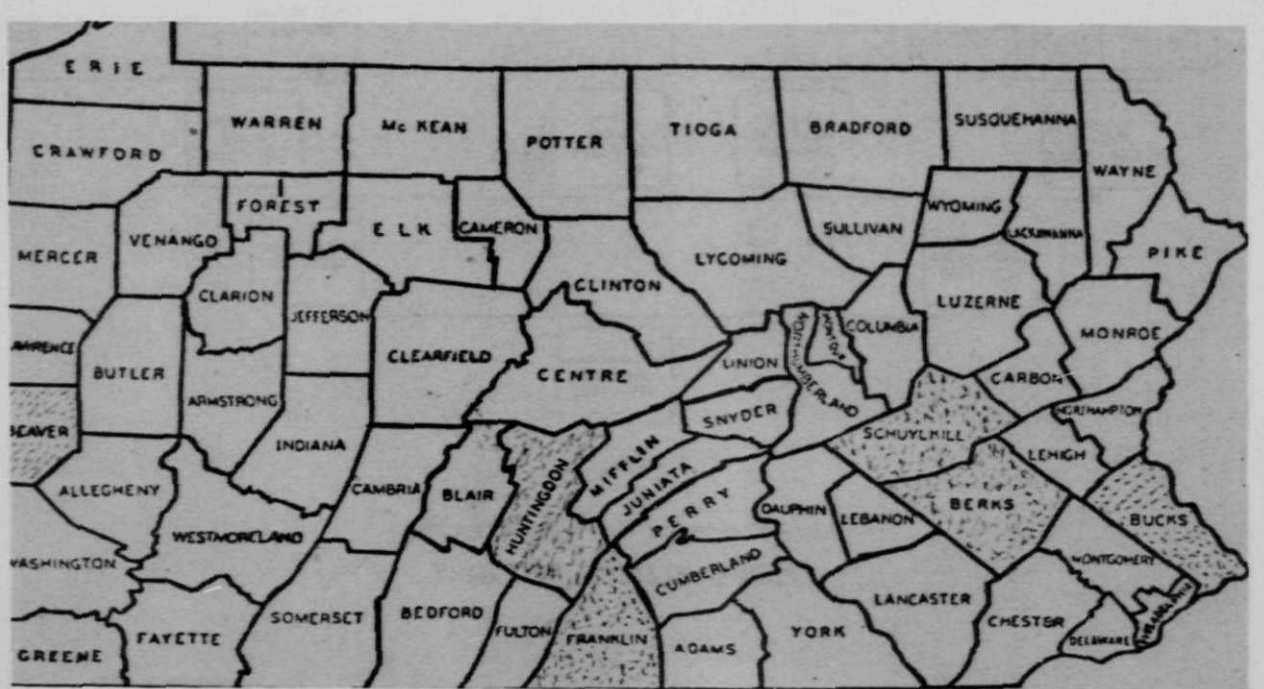
Ancestors of my grandfather

JOHN ALEXANDER McCLEARY



Alexander McCleary bought 130 acres of land in Antrim Township, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania in 1768.

Because of county and Township line changes, that land is now in Quincy Township, Franklin County, Pennsylvania.



Counties of Pennsylvania

McCleary Lineage

McCleary - McCormick

Brief History

Our McCleary ancestors were Scotch-Irish. They were Scots who had lived in Northern Ireland for more than one generation before coming to America.

McCleary originally meant "Son of the Cleric", so our very early ancestor may have been the son of a protestant preacher in medieval Scotland. In Scotland, the name was spelled MacChlerich or MacChlery. The spelling we use now probably originated in Northern Ireland.

The McClearys have been claimed by Scottish Clans Cameron and Chattan. These Clans occupied territory in the Highlands of central Scotland in the vicinity of Loch Ness. Clan Chattan included several families, including the MacPherson and the Mackintosh families. The McClearys would have been known as a Sept. We were related to the principal Clan family but did not bear the Clan name.

The Irish Family Names Map, published by Johnston and Bacon Company, shows the medieval homeland for the McCleary family in Northern Ireland to have been in County Antrim, near the border with County Derry. County Antrim is the northernmost county in Ireland. It is likely that our Scot ancestors took the short boat trip down Loch Linnhe and landed on the northern coast of Ireland. My guess is that this took place some time between 1550 and 1615. They were Protestant and probably contemporaries of the great Protestant reformer, John Knox.

The earliest McCleary ancestor we know by name was Alexander McCleary. He came to America from Northern Ireland about 1767 and bought 130 acres of land in what is now Quincy Township, Franklin County, Pennsylvania, in 1768. This land was in Antrim Township, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania when he bought it. It is very probable that he came from County Antrim in Northern Ireland.

It is my conclusion, after reviewing available data, that Alexander McCleary brought his son, John, with him and that the rest of his family came in 1770, after he had built a log house on his new land. My ancestor, Robert McCleary, was 9 years old when he came in 1770, so it seems reasonable that Robert's mother or some other close relative came at that same time.

John McCleary and Robert McCleary both served in the Cumberland County Militia during the Revolutionary War. Both gave Antrim Township as their residence.

In 1786, Alexander McCleary deeded his 130 acres of land, with all improvements, to John McCleary and Robert McCleary. That is about all we know about Alexander McCleary. His death date and burial place are unknown to me.

Robert McCleary was married about 1790 to a girl named Jane. The 1790 census lists Robert McCleary as the Head of a Household consisting of one male over 16, and one female over 16. John McCleary is also listed as Head of a Household consisting of two males over 16 and one female over 16. John McCleary was not married until about 1799, so he must have been living with two family menbers, maybe his parents. We know that the 130 acre piece of land that John and Robert owned had two log houses on it, so the second log house must have been built for Robert McCleary and his bride.

In 1799, John McCleary (1758) married Nancy (1787) who was much younger than he was. John and Nancy McCleary raised a family of 10 children.

1. William (1800)
2. James ( )
3. Ruth ( )
4. Matthew (1812)
5. John ( )
6. George C. (1818)
7. Jane ( )
8. Joseph ( )
9. Sarah (Sally) (1825)
10. Margaret (1826)

Robert and Jane McCleary , our ancestors, raised a family of 8 children.

1. John (1791)
2. Catherine (1793)
3. Robert (1797)
4. Alexander (1798)
5. Agnes (Nancy) ( )
6. Jane (1805)
7. William (1809)
8. Mary (Mollie)

In 1805, John and Nancy McCleary sold their interest in the 130 acre farm to Robert and Jane McCleary. John and Nancy then bought another piece of land in Guilford Township which was only a short distance away.

We have a letter written by my aunt Cora McCleary Liles to my brother, Ray, which says "John McCleary, father of Matthew McCleary, was a brother to great, great-grandfather Robert McCleary". All the evidence we have seen supports this statement. I'm sure that it was common knowledge in the neighborhood where Cora grew up that Matthew McCleary and Alexander McCleary were first cousins.

Having established that John McCleary (1758) and Robert McCleary (1761) were brothers, this sets up the following relationships among succeeding generations.

Common Ancestor	Alexander McCleary	
Brothers	Robert McCleary	John McCleary
First Cousins	Alexander McCleary	Matthew McCleary
Second Cousins	Alexander McCleary jr.	John Wesley McCleary
Third Cousins	John Alexander McCleary	Julia and Etta McCleary
Fourth Cousins	George and Elic McCleary	Wilbur Clinger
Fifth Cousins	Rush F. McCleary	Philip Clinger

Thus we see that Uncle George was a third cousin, once removed, to his wife, Etta, and that Elic McCleary was a fourth cousin to Wilbur Clinger, and I am a fifth cousin to Philip Clinger. Similarly, I am a fourth cousin, once removed, to Viola McCleary Obenour.

Robert McCleary and his wife, Jane, are buried in Brown's Mill Cemetery in Antrim Township, Franklin County, Pennsylvania. This cemetery is just a few miles northeast of Greencastle, Pennsylvania, and not very far from the McCleary homestead over in the adjoining Quincy Township. John McCleary is buried there too, in a grave next to Robert and Jane. See page 134 for a picture of the cemetery stones.

Two of Robert and Jane McCleary's children moved their families to what is now Wyandot County, Ohio. Alexander McCleary and his wife, Elizabeth, left Franklin County in 1834 with their family and William McCleary and his wife, Mary, made the move in 1840.

John McCleary's son, Matthew McCleary and his wife, Susanna, made the move in 1847 and settled about a mile west of Alexander and Elizabeth. Matthew's sister, Sarah McCleary Rook, and her family made the move soon after Matthew did. See pages 521-554 for more information about John McCleary (1758) and his descendants.

Alexander McCleary and his wife, Elizabeth,had 11 children - nine were bor in Pennsylvania and 2 in Ohio. One son died young in Pennsylvania. The other 10 came with them to live in what is now Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio.

Alexander McCleary's wife, Elizabeth McCormick (1795), was probably the daughter of James McCormick, who served in the same Company of Cumberland County Militia as did John and Robert McCleary. The early census records give only the name of the Head of the Household so we cannot be sure. We believe further that this James McCormick was a descendant of a James McCormick who lived in Londonderry, Ireland. In 1735, two sons of that James McCormick, Hugh(1695) and Thomas (1702), brought their families to America and settled in Eastern Pennsylvania. Hugh McCormick had 4 sons and Thomas McCormick had 5 sons and a daughter, Elizabeth.

The above McCormick families scattered widely during the next two or three generations.* Some went to Virginia, some to Kentucky, some to Ohio and some stayed in Pennsylvania. The name James recurrs frequently in these families, and so does the name Elizabeth. Cyrus McCormick, the inventor of the McCormick Reaper, was a member of this family. He was living with his father in Rockbridge County, Virginia. Cyrus McCormick's father had a big farming operation going there. On his 1800 acres he had a saw mill, a blacksmith's shop, a grist mill, and a huge carpenter shop. The McCormick Reaper was one of the great inventions of all times. It revolutionized farming methods worldwide. My Uncle Cyrus McCleary was named after Cyrus McCormick.

We believe some of Elizabeth McCormick McCleary's close relatives made the move from Franklin County, Pennsylvania to Richland County, Ohio in 1834 when Alexander and Elizabeth McCleary made that move. The 1850 census shows several McCormick families in Richland County.We are convinced that the McCormicks living in Springfield Township, Richland County, Ohio were related to our Elizabeth McCleary. There was a James McCormick (1777) who had two women living with him - Hanna (1796) and Mary (1811). Nearby was a John McCormick(1783) and a Thomas McCormick (1813), who had a wife, three children,and a sister, Jane McCormick, (1828) living with him.

Alexander and Elizabeth McCleary stayed in Richland County only a few years. Sometime after 1836, they bought land in what is now Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio and moved there. Their new home was about ½ mile south of the big Wyandot Indian Reservation. Elizabeth McCleary died in 1850.

James McCormick (1777-1862) , John McCormick (1783-1863), and Hanna McCormick (1796-1856) are all buried in Springmill—Leppo Cemetery in Springfield Township. We believe they were brothers and sister to our Elizabeth McCormick McCleary. Mary or Polly McCormick may have been a sister too or maybe a niece. The dates used here are from the cemetery records and differ a bit from the census dates.

Mary "Polly" McCormick died in 1873. She was probably the last of the James McCormick household. The administrator of her estate filed a Partition Request on 4 February1873, asking permission to sell her land. This Partition Request named 18 heirs, including the children of our Elizabeth McCormick McCleary. **

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* *Information on the McCormick families from* Pennsylvania Genealogies, Chiefly Scotch-Irish and German by William H. Egle - 1969 , pages 440-487.

** Real Estate Partitions, Richland County, Ohio 1852-1893, by Maxine Kinton-1990, page 90.

As I mentioned before, Alexander and William McCleary were first cousins to Matthew McCleary and his sister, Sarah Rook. They all settled within about three miles of each other in Wyandot County, Ohio. William McCleary died in 1845 and there is a memorial stone for him in the Chandler Cemetery. He left a wife and four children but I have lost track of them. Eight of Alexander and Elizabeth McCleary's children married and lived in Wyandot County. Their daughter, Jane, married and moved to Kansas .

Matthew McCleary and his wife,Susanna Bear,had 9 children and they all married and continued to live in or near Wyandot County. Sarah Rook and her husband had 5 children that lived to maturity, and they too stayed in or near Wyandot County. Obviously, there was no shortage of kinfolks for the Wyandot County McClearys after a generation or two. Note the names of the students at the Mt. Pleasant Grammar School in 1887 (page 240).

These McCleary families held reunions almost every year for many years. The picture below was taken at the McCleary reunion that was held in the park at Forest, Ohio in 1910.

The McCleary Family Reunion - 1910

I was unaware of the existence of this picture until recent years. I was there but I was only 8 months old and don't remember the occasion. So far I have not found anyone who bothered to write down the names of the people present. I have been able to identify only a few of them.

Elic and Laura McCleary are in the top row, a little to the left of center of the group. Laura is holding me, Rush, and is wearing a black hat with a white feather on it. Elic is standing next to her, nearer to the center of the group,and John A. McCleary is standing in front of and between Elic and Rush.

In the picture on the facing page, Eleanor Snider McCleary is wearing a big black hat and is fourth from the left in the row of seated ladies. Laura Quail McCleary is next to her, third from the left, and she too is wearing a black hat. David A. McCleary is the white-haired gentleman in the top row, near the center of the group. Cyrus W. McCleary is the tall man with hair parted in the middle, who is standing in the top row, a bit to the right of David A. McCleary.

Cora McCleary Liles is standing behind her mother, Eleanor McCleary. Next to Cora, nearer to the center of the picture, is Ollie Gwinner McCleary. Cora and Ollie are wearing black hats too. Uncle Bill Liles is the man at the extreme right of the top row.

Dan Fox is seated at the extreme right in the row of seated men. Jacob Peter Bear and his wife, Sarah, are next to Dan Fox. Jacob P. Bear was a first cousin to John Wesley and Isaiah McCleary. (His father, Jacob Bear, was a brother to Susanna Bear McCleary, Matthew McCleary's wife).

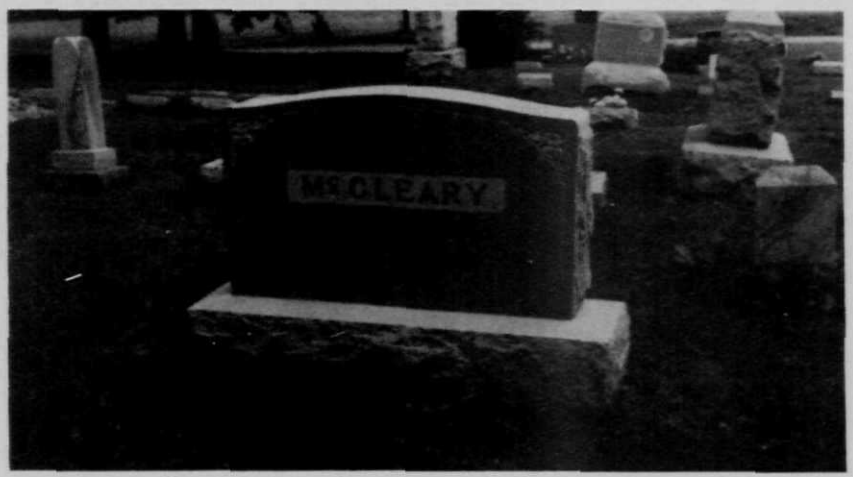
The two couples nearer the center of the picture from Sarah Bear are John Wesley and Elizabeth McCleary and Isaiah and Sarah McCleary.

Clyde McCleary is in the front row, second from the left. Ray McCleary's head is showing. He is behind the boy next to Clyde. Ralph McCleary is the third boy, nearer the center, from Ray. I think the girl next to Ralph McCleary is Viola McCleary, Clyde's sister.

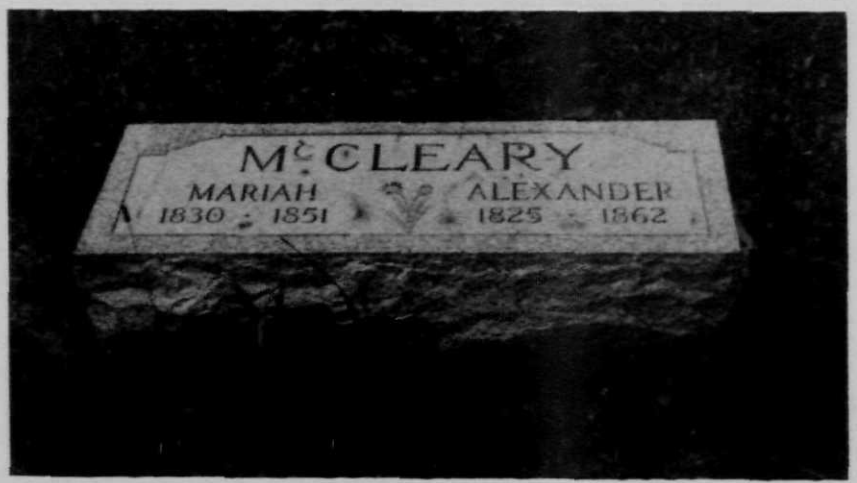
Crystal McCleary is kneeling in front of Laura Quail McCleary. Crystal's sister, Fairy, is the third girl, toward the center, from Crystal. She is in front of a lady with very black hair. Wahnita McCleary is at the very center of the front row. She is wearing a dress with a big V shaped collar.

Several of the other faces look very familiar, but I cannot identify them with any certainty.

Salem Cemetery



It is my understanding that Mariah Yeager McCleary (1830-1851) was buried in a small cemetery on the west bank of a run which emptied into Tymochtee Creek about 65 feet north of route 294. This was about 0.9 miles east of route 699, the Kirby road. Because of severe erosion of the creek bank, this cemetery was abandoned and the remains of those buried there were moved to other cemeteries. Mariah was moved to Salem Cemetery. John A. McCleary had a new stone prepared for his parents.



McCleary - McCormick

Family Group Work Sheets

The Family Group Work Sheets are a convenient place to store information about a family.

There is a place for the full name of each individual, the birth, marriage, and death dates, occupation, residence, names of children's spouses, and comments about the family activities.

Supplement sheets are added when needed.

The Work Sheets are arranged so that you read about the youngest generation first, then go back one generation at a time as far as we can go in any one line.

Reference to the Ancestor Charts on pages 107 and 113 will keep you oriented.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND McCLEARY, JOHN ALEXANDER b. 1May1851 at Mifflin Township, Wyandot Co.
d. 14Sep1932 age 81 at Forest, Ohio burial Salem Cemetery
occupation farmer
married 29Oct1872 at Wyandot County, Ohio

WIFE ELEANOR LOVINA SNIDER b. 20Nov1855 at Jackson Township, Wyandot Co.
d. 30Jun1932 age 76 at Forest, ohio burial Salem Cemetery
occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE They lived on the John Yeager homestead until they retired in 1906 and moved to Forest, Ohio.

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. INFANT DAUGHTER	29Sep1873	29Sep1873	buried Salem Cemetery
2. GEORGE W.	17Sep1874	3Jan1939	Marietta Christina McCleary (1874)
3. CYRUS WATSON	8Jul1877	20May1956	Olive May "Ollie" Gwinner (1882)
4. ELIC ROSS	4Dec1881	14Jan1955	Laura Eva Fox (1884)
5. CORA AGNES	16Mar1888	3Nov1967	William Raymond Liles (1886)
6.			
7.			
8.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER Alexander McCleary Jr. (1825) MOTHER Mariah Yeager (1831)

WIFE's FATHER Joseph Champion Snider (1831) MOTHER Sarah Maria Taylor (1835)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER John A. McCleary was 4 months old when his mother died. He was raised by John and Mary Ann Yeager, his grandparents. Their daughter, Susan, who was about 10 years older than John A.,was especially helpful in caring for him. John A. and Eleanor farmed the Yeager place after John Yeager died. All of their children were born there. Granny Yeager lived with them until she died in 1882.

John A. & Eleanor worked hard to improve the place. They planted many fruit trees, replaced the rail fences with wire fences, built a granary, the buggy shed, and a big sheep barn.

John A. McCleary was a Trustee of the Salem Chapel in 1884 along with Jacob P. Bear, J. Johnson, H. Parlett, and M. A. Parlett. When John A. was 17. he rode his horse to Upper Sandusky and carried the stone bearing the inscription "M E CHURCH 1868" to the building site.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Cyrus McCleary, Elic R, McCleary, Ralph, Rush and Golda McCleary, Faye Fox 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880 census, Mary Ann Yeager's Will, John Yeager Estate settlement papers , Charles McCleary

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (supplement)

HUSBAND McCLEARY, JOHN ALEXANDER (1851) WIFE ELEANOR LOVINA SNIDER (1855)

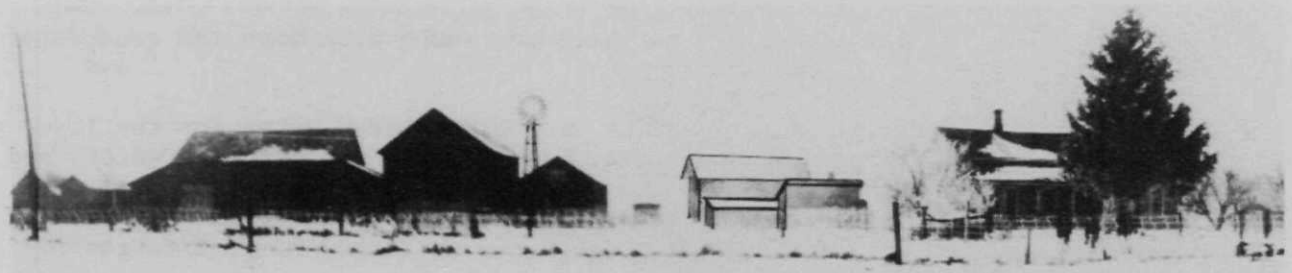
John A. McCleary was born in a small house about ½ mile west of Brownstown, Ohio. His mother, Mariah Yeager McCleary, died when he was about 4 months old. Mariah's parents, John and Mary Ann Yeager took the child and raised him as one of their own. Their daughter, Susan, was about 10 years old at the time and it is said that she took over many of the tasks related to his care. John A. and his Aunt Suse, as he called her, were very close all their lives.

When John Yeager died in 1872, John A. McCleary was the only one left at home with Mary Ann Yeager. At that time she was known as Granny Yeager, because that is what John A. always called her. All of the Yeager children, except Amos, had married and established homes of their own. Amos died in 1862 as a result of injuries received in army training camp.

John A. McCleary inherited his mother's share of the farm when John Yeager died . Mary Ann Yeager retained 40 acres of land including the buildings. By 1879, John A. owned 97 acres of the land, Mary Ann owned 40 acres, and Mary Ann Yencer owned 24 acres. When Mary Ann Yeager died, she willed her land to her grandson, John A, McCleary. He later bought the land belonging to Mary Ann Yencer and ended up with 161 acres which he farmed until his retirement in 1906.

Susan and Barton O'Neal lived on a 26 acre plot which was once a part of the Yeager homestead. It was next to the Mt. Pleasant School yard.

The picture below was taken in 1920, while Elic and Laura McCleary lived there. This is location No. 1 on the Simplified Map Of A Portion Of Wyandot County on page 23.



John & Mary Ann Yeager Homestead (1837-1882)
John A. & Eleanor McCleary (1872-1906)
Elic R. & Laura Fox McCleary (1907-1923)
(see page 22 for subsequent owners)

Buildings L to R
hog barn, corn crib, hay barn with implement shed and horse stables, buggy shed, granary, small shed with big iron kettle used for making lard and soap, sheep barn, chicken house, wood shed, and the main house

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (supplement)

HUSBAND McCLEARY, JOHN ALEXANDER (1851) WIFE ELEANOR LOVINA SNIDER (1855)

The house in the picture on the previous page was built in three sections. The first section was the two story part on the left. It had two big rooms downstairs, and a floored but otherwise unfinished second story. This part of the house is especially interesting because the beams which support it are huge logs which had been cut from native trees and hued flat on top and bottom. They are lying on large flat stones and appear to be as good today as they were 100 years ago.

The second part of the house to be built was the two story section on the right which is behind the pine tree in the picture. This section had a modern foundation, two bedrooms upstairs, and three rooms downstairs. This was the way the house stood when John A. and Eleanor McCleary were married.

About 1898, John A. and Eleanor McCleary built a so-called summer house, about 30 feet behind the big house. George and Etta lived in this summer house for a while after they were married. The principal use of the summer house was for cooking, canning and eating during the hot summer months. About 1914, this summer house was moved up to and joined to the rear of the first section of the big house. I can remember that day very well. It was very exiting to watch John Stansbery and his crew put the house on rollers and move it.

There was a big orchard on the west side of the house, which contained about 25 apple trees, and 7 or 8 peach trees. There were several pear, plum and cherry trees behind the house.

The road that ran past the house was what we called a mud road. It was not paved until after Elic and Laura McCleary moved to Ada, Ohio. In the early Spring, it would get quite soft and in the summertime, it would become very dusty. I recall walking down the wagon tracks of that road and having the dust ooze up between my toes. That was fun, but it was not funny when a car would drive past and raise a big cloud of dust, which always seemed to float toward the house.

Electricity was not available, and our mail box was ½ mile down the road, near the schoolhouse.

We had a drilled well with a windmill on it that provided water for the livestock. There were two cisterns near the house. One was used for drinking water, and the other provided water for kitchen use and washing clothes. Before the well was drilled, the Yeagers used some dug wells to provide water for their live stock. These wells were hard to maintain and quite dangerous so they were glad to get rid of them.

John A. and Eleanor McCleary replaced many of the original rail fences with wire or picket fences. Each year they would butcher a steer and several hogs. They would can or smoke most of the meat, render the fat into lard, make their own soap, raise a big garden, and can dozens of quarts of fruits and vegetables. Their principal crops were corn, wheat, oats and hay. They raised hogs, sheep, and chickens, and milked several cows. All heavy farm work was done with horses. There were no tractors in those days.

George McCleary, the oldest son, married Etta McCleary, who lived on an adjoining farm.They moved to Forest, Ohio and were partners in a grocery store for a few years, then moved to Stockton, California in 1910.

Cyrus McCleary was the first one in the family to go to college. He went to Ohio Normal School in Ada, Ohio, and became a school teacher, then Superintendant of Schools. Cyrus married Ollie Gwinner and they had three daughters, Crystal, Fairy and Wahnita.

HUSBAND McCLEARY, JOHN ALEXANDER WIFE ELEANOR LOVINA SNIDER

Elic McCleary married Laura E. Fox and their family is well documented on pages 27-104.

Cora, the only daughter of John A. and Eleanor McCleary, married William R. Liles, of Forest, Ohio. Uncle Bill was a rural mail carrier and for several years on that job he used his own horses and buggy. About 1915, he bought his first automobile and used it on his rural route. In those days, Bill knew everyone on his route and considered them his friends. Bill and Cora had three sons: Paul, who married Anna Strapak; Don, who married Ruth Horn; and Norman, who married Evagene Gerlack.

Eleanor Snider McCleary was a person with considerable energy and she was busy at something all the time. For example - when they were on the farm, John A. would plow the garden plot, then Eleanor and the boys would take over and do the planting and cultivation. They always had plenty to eat but it varied quite a bit as the seasons changed. When green beans were ready to eat, they ate green beans every day and at butchering time, Eleanor saw to it that a big batch of mincemeat was made - then they'd eat mince meat pies every day until that was gone. The same routine was followed with the strawberries, sweet corn, peas, radishes, etc. She didn't waste a thing.

Eleanor liked for the yard around the house to look neat and clean and somehow she always seemed to be on hand when the boys mowed the lawn to make sure that all the trash and weeds were properly disposed of. Elic told me that she would often tell them that "Its the last stick you pick up that makes the yard look clean ".

John A. and Eleanor retired from farming in 1906 and moved to Forest, Ohio. Their home was next door to the home of Dan Fox (see pages 394-397).

There was a small barn on their lot which housed their horse and buggy. They burned natural gas in their kitchen stove but it was not completely sweetened so their house always had a characteristic odor, especially after a big meal had been cooked.

The John A. & Eleanor McCleary Family
- 1893 -
L to R John A., George, Cora,
Cyrus, Eleanor, Elic

HUSBAND McCLEARY , JOHN ALEXANDER WIFE ELEANOR LOVINA SNIDER

Other nostalgic things about their home in Forest, Ohio, were the sugar cookies that grandma made with the big raisen in the center, their horsehair sofa that was a bit scratchy to sit on , the outdoor privy that had a special low seat for children to use, grandpa's snow white hair and his rocking chair, and the silver tray and silver scraper that grandma used to clear the bread crumbs off the table after a meal.

John A. liked to sit on the front porch and visit with people as they passed. He also liked to chew tobacco occasionally and would try to spit over the porch railing as he sat in his rocking chair. As you can imagine, he did not always clear the railing completely, so every Spring he would ask Paul Liles, his grandson, who lived in Forest, to paint that section of the railing. Paul did not like that job at all. He did it because it pleased his mother and grandmother so much.

The John A. McCleary Home in Forest, Ohio - 1907

The picture above shows John A. McCleary with his driving horse, Net, and his buggy. He soon discovered that he really didn't need a horse and buggy in town, so he sold them to his son, Elic, for use on the farm.

John A. & Eleanor McCleary - 1907

HUSBAND McCLEARY, JOHN ALEXANDER WIFE ELEANOR LOVINA SNIDER

The picture below was taken in Forest, Ohio, in 1908. At that time, George and Etta McCleary were engaged in running a small grocery store in Forest. Cyrus and Ollie had just moved to Forest - he was the Principal at the Forest High School. Elic and Laura had moved onto the home place in Wyandot County, and Cora and Bill Liles were living in their new home at the southeast corner of Forest.

The John A. McCleary Family
Forest, Ohio - 1908

Top row, L to R
George and Etta McCleary, Bill and Cora Liles, Cyrus and Ollie McCleary, and Laura Fox McCleary
Front Row - Fairy, John A., Crystal, Wahnita, Eleanor, Ralph, Ray, and Elic

George and Etta McCleary moved to Stockton, California, in 1910 and became very successful in the grocery business. See pages 256-257.

In 1913, Cyrus became Superintendant of Schools at Lafayette, Ohio, a position he held for more than 15 years. See pages 258-265.

Cora and Bill Liles continued to live in Forest, Ohio, the rest of their lives. See pages 266-270.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (supplement)

HUSBAND McCLEARY, JOHN ALEXANDER (1851) WIFE ELEANOR LOVINA SNIDER 1855)

In 1930, during a visit to Ohio by George and Etta McCleary, the family gathered at the home of John A. and Eleanor McCleary in Forest, Ohio, for a reunion. In addition to the immediate family, Eleanor's sister, Emma Fox, and her family were there as well as two of Eleanor's cousins, Ivan Taylor, and his sister, Ida Taylor Fetters.

top row, L to R
Ray McCleary
Laura Fox McCleary
Florence Fox Zeller
Wahnita McCleary Stimmel
Fred Stimmel

middle
Cecil Zeller
Ivan Taylor
Cora McCleary Liles
Etta McCleary McCleary
Ollie Gwinner McCleary
William liles
Cyrus McCleary
Elic McCleary

front row
Emma Snider Fox, holding
Jeanne Zeller
Ida Taylor Fetters
William Fetters
Eleanor Snider McCleary
John A. McCleary, George McCleary, Marion G. Fox

children in front
Frederick Zeller, Mary Louise McCleary, Harry Fackler Jr.

Reunion at John A. McCleary Home - 1930

Cyrus, Elic, Cora, George
John A. and Eleanor McCleary
1930

Eleanor McCleary died suddenly on 30 June 1932, and John A. McCleary died about 3 months later. She was 76, he was 81.

They had known each other since early childhood, and had been married almost 60 years.

John A. seemed to lose his will to live after Ellie died.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND McCLEARY, ALEXANDER Jr. b. 15Dec1825 at Quincy Township, Franklin County, Pennsylvania

d. 9Apr1862 age 36 at Wyandot County burial Salem Cemetery

occupation carpenter

married 13Apr1851 at Wyandot County, ohio

WIFE MARIAH YEAGER b. Mar1831* at Center Township, Columbiana County, Ohio

d. 29Aug1851 age 20 at Wyandot Co.,O. burial Salem Cemetery

occupation

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE They lived in a small house about ½ mile west of Brownstown, Ohio.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. JOHN ALEXANDER	1May1851	14Sep1932	Eleanor Lovina Snider	(1855)
2.				( )
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

* Cora Liles records show Mariah's birth to have been March, 1831. I don't know why John A. McCleary had 1830 put on her tombstone. She was actually buried in the small cemetery along Tymochtee Creek which was abandoned. John A. McCleary had his mother, Mariah's, remains moved to Salem Cemetery and had a new stone made.

HUSBAND'S FATHER Alexander McCleary (1798) MOTHER Elizabeth McCormick (1795)

WIFE'S FATHER John Yeager (1800) MOTHER Mary Ann Peppel (1807)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Mariah Yeager was about 6 years old and Alexander McCleary Jr about 11, when their families settled in what is now Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio. Both grew up in a strictly pioneer environment and had very little opportunity for formal education. Their homes were about 2 miles apart and the roads were little more than trails through the woods. There were no fences. Clothing was mostly homemade and cooking was done over an open fire. Mariah died about 4 months after her son, John Alexander McCleary, was born. Mariah's parents took the baby and raised him as one of their own family. Alexander McCleary Jr. also died young (age 36).

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Cyrus McCleary, Cora McCleary Liles, Elic R. McCleary, Salem Cemetery Stones, Marriage records of Wyandot County, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860 census.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (supplement)

HUSBAND McCLEARY, ALEXANDER Jr. (1825) WIFE MARIAH YEAGER (1830)

The Yeager and McCleary families were among the first to settle in the part of Wyandot County that we are concerned with. Both families bought wooded land near to the Wyandot Indian Reservation. They came about 1837-1840. The Indians were still living on this reservation until 1843.

The children of both families helped to clear the land and to build shelters for the family and whatever live stock they brought with them. There were no well established roads and there were no fences. It was up to the pioneer family to keep their cattle, etc, from wandering off too far. This job usually fell to the children, and they could tell by the tinkling of the bells about how far off their cows or sheep had strayed.

Their clothes were simple garments, usually homemade. Shoes were hard to get and very seldom fit very well so the children went barefooted from early Spring until it frosted in the Fall. Water was a problem. They had to carry water fron a nearby spring or creek until they could get a well dug. Bathing was infrequent. In the summer, they would go to the nearest creek for that. There was no such thing as toilet paper — corn cobs, maple leaves, or pages from old catalogs were the usual substitutes.

Neighbors usually helped each other with such jobs as building a log house, or barn but generally each family was self sufficient. They built their own rail fences, preserved their own meat, cleared their own land, and each family had a big garden.

Formal education was often limited to a few months of attendance at a one-room school each year for a very few years. They usually learned to read simple english, and to do simple arithmetic but often they used these talents so infrequently that they would make a mark on legal documents instead of trying to write their name. Most families had a Bible but very few other books.

Hospitals were nonexistent in that part of Wyandot County for a long time. The nearest doctor was in Marseilles and he was called only in emergencies. Mariah probably had very little or no medical attention. John A. McCleary once told his grandson, Paul Liles, that his mother, Mariah, died from lack of salt. This seems very improbable, but it does indicate that not much medical help was available to her.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION:

Family Lore, Rush F. McCleary, Paul Liles

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND McCLEARY, ALEXANDER b. 15Aug1798 at Franklin County, Pennsylvania
d. 26May1865 age 66 at Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, O. burial Chandler Cemetery, Marseilles, Ohio
occupation farmer
married _____ at Franklin County, Pennsylvania

WIFE ELIZABETH McCORMICK b. 25Dec1795 at Franklin County, PA.
d. 1Jun1850 age 54 at Mifflin Township burial Chandler Cemetery
occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Alexander & Elizabeth were married in Franklin County, PA; moved to Richland County, Ohio in 1834, then to Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, O. ~~some time between 1836 and 1840.~~

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. MARY	11Nov1818 Pennsylvania	6Sep1881	Frederick Fehl	(1820)
2. ROBERT	21Oct1819	20Mar1873	(1) Mary A. Marshall (2) Jane Isabel Kuse	(1821) (1844)
3. JOHN	10Jun1821	3Aug1880	Susan Hankins	(1827)
4. WILLIAM	27Aug1823	1832	died in Franklin County, PA.	
5. ALEXANDER Jr.	15Dec1825	9Apr1862	Mariah Yeager	(1831)
6. JANE	24May1827		Charles H. Willard	( )
7. SAMUEL	15Aug1829	13Nov1889	(1) Sarah Rose * (2) Mary Rose *	(1834) (1841)
8. ELIZABETH	28Mar1831	28Nov1863	Daniel Rose *	(1830)
9. JAMES	23Mar1833	23Feb1843	buried Chandler Cemetery	
10. HANNA E.	12Feb1835 Ohio	40ct1908	(1) James Helm (2) Samuel P. Hill	( ) (1830)
11. THOMAS W.	1840 ?	1852 ?	burial place unknown	
12.				

HUSBAND'S FATHER Robert McCleary (1761) MOTHER Jane (1766)

WIFE's FATHER Probably James McCormick ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER * Sarah and Mary Rose were sisters, Daniel Rose was their brother.

Alexander & Elizabeth McCleary owned 160 acres of land when Wyandot County was organized in 1845. It was in Mifflin Township, Section 33 , about ½ mile west of Brownstown, Ohio. On Jan. 15,1861, Alexander McCleary(probably the son) bought 44 adjoining acres from the State of Ohio. On 18 May 1862 it was sold to John and Susan McCleary, then on 18 July 1865 John & Susan sold that 44 acres to James Haner.

Alexander McCleary was Mifflin Township Trustee 1850,1851, 1853 and 1854.

The heirs to Alexander McCleary's estate were; Robert McCleary, John McCleary, Samuel McCleary, John A. McCleary(son of Alexander Jr.; A.G.Fox guardian),Hannah Helm, Ida Rose (daughter of Elizabeth), Mary Fehl, and Jane Willard.

Information sources are listed on the supplement sheet.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (supplement)

HUSBAND McCLEARY, ALEXANDER (1798) WIFE ELIZABETH McCORMICK

Alexander McCleary and Elizabeth McCormick were both born in Franklin County, Pennsylvania. They were married about 1817 and 9 of their 11 children were born there. In 1834, Alexander and Elizabeth moved to Richland County, Ohio. We think that at least two of Elizabeth McCormick's brothers made the move at the same time. The McCormicks settled in Springfield Township, just a few miles west of Mansfield. Alexander and Elizabeth McCleary moved to Wyandot County about 1836.

Their oldest child, Mary, married Frederick Fehl who lived about a mile south of Marseilles. Frederick had come to Wyandot County with his parents, John and Sarah Fehl, from Adams County, Pennsylvania. The Fehl cemetery is on land that once belonged to Frederick's parents. In addition to farming, the Fehl family operated a grist mill which was powered by the water of Tymochtee Creek. (see page 468).

Robert McCleary , son of Alexander and Elizabeth, married Mary A. Marshall and they had a son, David Alexander McCleary. David married Laura A. Quail, daughter of Henry and Barbara (Peppel) Quail. David was a first cousin and good friend of my grandfather, John Alexander McCleary. David's sons, Marion, Robert, Amandus, and Grover were friends of my father, Elic McCleary. Robert McCleary (1875) ran a general store at Brownstown for many years. Marion McCleary had a son, Charles, who had a son David and a grandson, Dwight, who still live near the Brownstown corner.

Alexander's second son, John, married Susan Hankins, daughter of John and Mary Young Hankins. John and Susan lived about a mile west of Brownstown on the North side of route 294. John's son, Timothy, married Flora Bogue and lived there after John died. Their home was about 1/2 mile East of the Salem Church near the bridge which crosses Tymochtee Creek. John and Susan McCleary had 10 children (see page 459). Their youngest child, Ida Jane, married John T. Barrett. John and Ida Barrett's daughter, Floy, married Herbert Dwight Heckathorn. They lived about 3 miles southwest of Marseilles and had 6 children. Floy died at age 29. Dwight's second wife, Ruby Price, is also a relative of ours. She is a descendant of Granny Yeager's sister, Barbara Peppel Quail. (see pages 464-465 and 501-502).

Alexander and Elizabeth's daughter, Jane, married Charles Willard. They have 3 children buried in Chandler Cemetery. After Alexander McCleary died, Charles and Jane Willard moved to Greenleaf, Kansas.

Son Samuel McCleary married Sarah Rose, daughter of John and Lidia Rose. They had 2 children, Martin and Amanda, then Sarah died in 1865. Samuel then married Sarah's sister, Mary Rose. Samuel and his family lived with Alexander McCleary on the home place, after Elizabeth McCleary died.

Elizabeth McCleary (1831) married Daniel Rose, who was a brother of Samuel McCleary's two wives. Daniel and Elizabeth Rose had 2 children; Nancy, who died very young, and Ida, who died in 1871 at age 14. Elizabeth too died young in 1863. Elizabeth and her two daughters are buried in Chandler Cemetery. After Elizabeth died, Daniel married Susan Kennedy of Marseilles.

Hanna McCleary was born in or near Mansfield but grew up in Mifflin Township, Wyandot County. She married James Helm in 1854. He died in 1863. They had one child, Julia Helen Helm, who married Anson Rubins. In 1869, Hanna married Samuel P. Hill. They had a son, John Franklin Hill, who married Clara Augusta Paessler. John F. and Clara Hill had 11 children. Their grandson, Thomas Carlton Hill and his wife, Mary Katherine, live at 421 South 8th Street in Upper Sandusky, Ohio (see pages 468-472).

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (supplement)

HUSBAND McCLEARY, ALEXANDER (1798) WIFE ELIZABETH McCORMICK (1799)

Grave Stones for Alexander McCleary and his wife, Elizabeth
in Chandler Cemetery, Marseilles, Ohio

SOURCES OF INFORMATION:

1790, 1800, 1810, 1820, 1830 Census of Franklin County, Pennsylvania
1840, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880 Census of Wyandot County, Ohio
Pennsylvania Genealogies, Chiefly Scotch-Irish and German by William Henry Egle, pages 440-487.
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Salem Cemetery Stones, Chandler Cemetery Stones,
History Of Wyandot County, Ohio 1884, pages 884-885.
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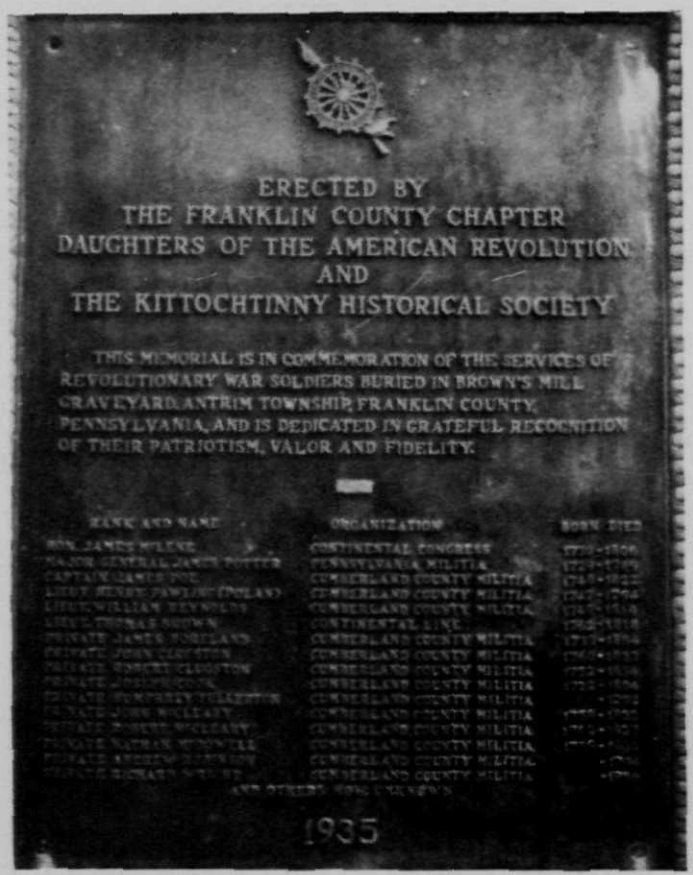
Wyandot County probate court records on settlement of the Alexander McCleary estate.
S A R Application of Kay McCleary Crossin, No. 65317.
D A R Application of Flossie McCleary Ellis, No. 422547
Wyandot County Marriage Records
Mary Buckingham Young's notebook containing data on early families who lived in and around Marseilles, Ohio.
Franklin County, Pennsylvania Footnotes, Vol. 2, page 58; Vol. 1, page 71,and Vol. 1. page 114.
Real Estate Partitions, Richland County, Ohio 1852-1893 by Maxine Kinton-1990, pages 35 and 90.

Personal records of Cora McCleary Liles.

Thomas C. and Mary K. Hill

Ruby Price Heckathorn

Stones at Brown's Mill Cemetery
John McCleary, Jane McCleary, Robert McCleary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Bronze Plaque at Brown's Mill Cemetery
Antrim Township, Franklin County, PA.

Close-up of
Robert McCleary Stone

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND McCLEARY, ROBERT b. 1761 at Probably County Antrim, Northern Ireland

d. 7Jan1827 age 65 at Quincy Twp., Franklin Co. Pa. burial Brown's Mill Cemetery Antrim Twp., Franklin Co. Pa.

occupation Farmer

married 1790 at

WIFE JANE b. 7Jun1766 at

d. 20Jul1851 age 85 at Quincy twp. burial Brown's Mill Cem.

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE 130 acre farm in Quincy Township, Franklin County, Pennsylvania

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. JOHN	7Dec1791	18Feb1873	Agnes"Nancy" McCoy	(1798)
2. CATHERINE "KATE"	1793	27Jun1858	John Clugston	(1791)
3. ROBERT	1797	28Jun1812	buried Brown's Mills Cem.	( )
4. ALEXANDER	15Aug1798	26May1865	Elizabeth McCormick	(1795)
5 AGNES "NANCY"	1803		William McDowell	( )
6. JANE	1Jan1805	29Oct1884	never married	( )
7. William	25Feb1809	25Aug1845	Mary	(1811)
8. MARY "MOLLIE"	24May1811	25Jun1845	Adam Essick	( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Alexander McCleary ( ) MOTHER ( )

WIFE'S FATHER ( ) MOTHER ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Robert McCleary came to America from Northern Ireland in 1770 at age of 9. I believe he came with relatives to join his father Alexander McCleary and older brother, John McCleary, but we do not have positive proof. Alexander McCleary deeded 130 acres of land to John McCleary and Robert McCleary in 1786. John sold his interest in this land to Robert in 1805. Robert lived there the rest of his life. Robert served in Cumberland County Militia in 1779 and 1781. After Robert's death, his son, John, bought 103 acres, leaving the remaining 27 acres, with a house on it, for his mother and unmarried sister, Jane, to live in. Robert McCleary died intestate, but a document filed in Orphan's Court names his children and gives the location of his land.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

See Supplement for Sources of Information (pages 137-142)

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (supplement)

HUSBAND McCLEARY, ROBERT (1761) WIFE JANE (1766)

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

Robert and Jane McCleary had 8 children. One son, named Robert, died young and one daughter, Janè, never married. All the other children married a boy or girl who lived nearby.

After Robert McCleary died in 1827, the oldest son, John, bought most of the original homestead. The widow, Jane, and daughter, Jane, continued to live in one of the log houses that were on the place for the rest of their lives.

When the widow, Jane , died, she left a will in which she gave some household items to her daughter, Catherine, with the provision that Catherine's husband, John Klugston, was not to have any control over those items. Evidently Jane did not like her son-in-law very much. In this will, Jane also mentioned the children of her deceased son, William, but did not name them or give their whereabouts.

Alexander McCleary and his wife Elizabeth McCormick moved to Ohio in 1834. They are our ancestors, and their family is well documented in the pages immediately preceding.

Agnes, commonly called Nancy, married William McDowell. There were several McDowells in that part of Franklin County, Pennsylvania. William and Agnes probably continued to live in that vicinity the rest of their lives.

William McCleary, the youngest son of Robert and Jane, married a girl named Mary. In or about 1840, they moved to Ohio and settled about ½ mile west of Alexander and Elizabeth McCleary on the north side of what is now route 294. They were about 1 mile west of Brownstown, Ohio. William and Mary had four children, Barbara Jane(1839), John (1840), William (1842), and Mary E. (1844). William McCleary died in 1845 and is buried in Chandler Cemetery at Marseilles, Ohio, near to the graves of Alexander and Elizabeth McCleary. I do not know what happened to Mary or the Children. They were still in Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio when the 1850 census was taken and they were mentioned in Jane McCleary's will, which was probated in 1851 but that is the last I have heard of them.

Mary, or Mollie, Robert and Jane's youngest child, was still a minor when Robert McCleary's estate was settled in 1827. John Essick, a close neighbor, was appointed as her guardian. Mary married Adam Essick who I assume was John Essick's son. Mollie McCleary Essick died in 1845 at age 34 and is buried in Grindstone Hill Cemetery in Guilford Township. I do not know of any children.

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March 1, 1976

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that one R O B E R T M C C L E A R Y was enrolled as a Private, 6th Class, Captain Thomas Johnston's 6th Company, 1st Battalion, Cumberland County Militia, according to the evidence of a Class Roll dated July 25, 1781.

Harry E. Whipkey
HARRY E. WHIPKEY, Chief
Division of Archives & Manuscripts

Authority: Military Accounts (Militia), Records of the Comptroller General, at the Division of Archives and Manuscripts

Residence ascribed:
Antrim Township

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (supplement)

HUSBAND McCLEARY, ROBERT (1761) WIFE JANE (1776)

Lower part of page 891
HISTORY OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, PA, ILLUSTRATED - 1887

(1) (2) (3) (4) GEORGE W. McCLEARY, farmer, P. O. Mont Alto. The McCleary family trace their ancestry to Scotland, from which country they came to Pennsylvania prior to the Revolution, and about 1770 two brothers located in what is now known as Quincy Township, where several of their descendants yet remain. John McCleary, so far as is known, was the pioneer of the name that came to this country. His direct descendants were Alexander, William, Robert and John; the daughters, so far as remembered, being Mary, Nancy and Katie. John, mentioned above, the father of Geo. W., married Nancy, the daughter of James McCoy, and was engaged in agricultural pursuits, which business he carried on the greater part of his life. He was a good citizen, highly esteemed in the community in which he lived, and was never known to sue or be sued, or have a case in court. He died in 1873 at the advanced age of eighty-three years, a consistent Christian. In politics he was Democratic. Our subject was born in this township January 20, 1840, and his father being engaged in farming pursuits, was brought up in the same line of business, which he has since followed continuously, except for about three years, during which he engaged in mercantile business at Alto Dale with C. H. Smith. Politically he has always been a stauch Democrat, and in addition to filling township offices of trust, was urged as a candidate by his party to head the ticket as sheriff at the fall election of 1886. In 1861 he married Caroline, only child of Jacob Knepper, one of the old residents of the county. He is a member of the Reformed Church, also of the K. of P.

(1) George W. McCleary was the grandson of Robert McCleary via son John.
(2) The McClearys actually came to America from Northern Ireland. They were Scotch-Irish.
(3) The two brothers referred to are probably John and Robert McCleary. Robert (our ancestor) came about 1770, John probably came a couple years earlier. John was born in 1758, Robert in 1761. They lived with Alexander McCleary who bought 130 acres of land in what is now Quincy Township in 1768. All evidence indicates that Alexander McCleary was their father.
(4) The seven children named are those of Robert and Jane McCleary. They forgot to list daughter Jane, who never married. This article was probably written or edited by someone not familiar with the family whose objective was to keep it as brief as possible.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (supplement)

HUSBAND McCLEARY, ROBERT (1761) WIFE JANE (1766)

JAMES M. McCLEARY. Some of our most substantial, reliable and solid men of to-day trace their origin to Scotland's shores, and among the representative men of Guilford township, Franklin Co., Pa., may be mentioned James M. McCleary, a retired farmer, who was born in Quincy township, this county, Nov. 21, 1825, a son of John and Nancy (McCoy) McCleary, now deceased.

(I) ROBERT McCLEARY, the grandfather, came from Ireland to Franklin county about 1770, and located in Quincy township, being one of its early settlers. His death occurred in 1827. During his long residence in the New World he was a farmer, and became one of the wealthy men of the community. The children born to him were:

1. NANCY married William McDowell.
2. JOHN (II).
3. ALEXANDER.
4. ROBERT.
5. WILLIAM.
6. CATHERINE.
7. JANE.
8. MOLLEY.

In religion the children, like the father and mother, were Presbyterians. In politics the men were Democrats, and firm in their views.

(II) JOHN McCLEARY, the father of James M., had children as follows:

1. SARAH married Henry Laker.
2. JAMES M. (III).
3. ROBERT A. is a retired farmer of Quincy township.
4. WILLIAM J.
5. JOHN M.
6. DANIEL is deceased.
7. MARY JANE.
8. GEORGE W.
9. SAMUEL.

(III) JAMES M. McCLEARY was born and reared upon his father's farm, working hard and receiving but scant educational advantages. For a number of years he worked among the farmers for wages, and had a hard struggle to obtain any footing. In 1851 he married Miss Mary A. Gelwicks, a daughter of Frederick and Mary (Dick) Gelwicks, of Quincy township, and of the children born to this union three died in infancy. We have the following record of them:

1. SARAH A. is deceased.
2. HENRY S., at home, married and has a son, Charles R.
3. MARY JANE married C. C. Miller, of Guilford Springs.
4. JOHN F. is deceased.
5. LILLIE M. married Edward Hollinger, of Guilford township, and has a daughter, Nellie.
6. J. McCLELLEN is deceased.

Mr. McCleary purchased his present farm in 1877. It consists of seventy-five acres of excellent farming land, which he has largely improved, and has upon it good buildings and all necessary appliances. On June 27, 1885, Mr. McCleary lost his wife, and he has since lived upon his home place, with his son. In politics he has been a lifelong Democrat. His religious affiliations are with the Lutheran Church of Marion. (latter part copied from page 574)

* published in 1905

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HUSBAND McCLEARY, ROBERT (1761) WIFE JANE (1766)

COPY OF ORPHAN'S COURT RECORD - FRANKLIN COUNTY PA.
Vol. C, page 237

The petition of William McDowell and Nancy, his wife, of said county respectfully represents that Robert McCleary late of Washington Township in the county aforesaid died intestate in the year one thousand eight hundred and twenty seven leaving a widow named Jane and issue eight children (Vix) John, Catherine intermarried with John Clugston, Alexander, Nancy intermarried with William McDowell (your petitioner), Robert, Jane, William, and Mary, the last of whom is a mimor, that said intestate died seized in his demise as of fee of the following real estate (Viz) one hundred and thirty acres of limestone land situated in Washington Township bounded by lands of John Essick, John Hade, Andrew Fey and others with two log houses and a log barn thereon erected, also one other tract of land situated in the township aforesaid containing fifty four acres of limestone land adjoining lands of Daniel Lieps Heirs John McCleary Sr John Essick and others with a log house and a log barn thereon erected that your petitioners are desirous that the court should award an inquest to make partition of the premises aforesaid to and among all the heirs and legal representatives of the said intestate if such partition can be made without prejudice to or spoiling the whole thereof but if such partition cannot be made then to make partition of the premises aforesaid to and among as many of the said children and representatives of said intestate as the same will conveniently accomodate without prejudice to or spoiling the whole but if such partition cannot be made as aforesaid then to value and appraise the same and make report thereof according to said exit order and the court appoint John Essick of Washington Township as guardian of Mary McCleary minor child of John* McCleary, deceased , for the purpose of attending to the inquisition of the real estate of said deceased. Whereupon the court did direct that the Sheriff in his proper person with twelve free honest and lawful men of his bailiwick do hold an inquest on the premise aforesaid and divide or value the same according to the prayer of the petitioner and make return of their proceeding accordingto law.

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* The name John McCleary is an obvious error. It should be Robert McCleary, Mary is named above as one of Robert McCleary's children and a minor. Furthermore, neither John McCleary Sr., Robert's brother, nor John McCleary, Robert's son, had any children named Mary at that time. R.F.M.

HUSBAND McCLEARY, ROBERT (1761) WIFE JANE (1766)

re: sale of their interest in 130 acre farm by John McCleary and his wife, Nancy, to Robert McCleary on May, 9,1805. Note that McCleary is spelled three different ways. R.F.M.

MCCLEARY AND WIFE to MCCLEARY

THIS INDENTURE made and concluded this ninth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and five between John McCleary of Washington Township, Franklin County, State of Pennsylvania of the one part and Robert McCleary of the said township, county, and state of the other. Whereas the said John McCleary became seized in his demesne of fee and by divers conveyences and assurances in law to wit, an Order of Survey to Simon Caker, bearing date at Philadelphia the 24th of October 1766, No. 1664, and conveyed unto Alexander McClary by an instrument of writing bearing date the fourth day of June 1768 and Alexander McClary by his indenture bearing date the twelfth day * of January 1786 did convey unto John McClarey and Robert McCleary one hundred and thirty acres of land situated in Antrim Township, Franklin County, State of Pennsylvania and adjoining land of George Patley, William Patly, John Lups, and Robert Baird, as by reference being had to the above mentioned Instrument of Writing, will more fully and at large appear. Now this indenture witnesseth that the said John McClarey and his wife , Nancy, for and in consideration of the sum of one hundred pounds, money of the United States, to him in hand paid by Robert McCleary, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, hath granted, bargained and sold and by these presents doth grant, bargain and sell unto the said McClarey his heirs and assigns all my right, title, and interest of the above described tract of land with the appurtenances unto the said Robert McCleary his heirs and assigns and their proper use and behoof forever and the said John McClarey and his wife Nancy for themselves and their heirs doth promise to warrant and defend the said Plantation or Tract of Land unto Robert McClarey his heirs and assigns from all persons lawfully claiming the same. In witness whereof the said John McClarey and Nancy his wife hath set their hand and seals the day and year first written.

Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of

William Brodley John Johnston

John McCleary seal

Nancy McCleary seal

Received the day and year first written of the within named Robert McClarey one hundred pounds, the full consideration money within mentioned.

John McCleary

Test Franklin County ss personally came before me John Johnston, one of the Justices of the Peace for said county, John McClarey and his wife, Nancy, and acknowledged the within indenture to be their act and deed and allows that it may be recorded as such, acknowledged before me the day and year within written. Witness my name and seal

John Johnston seal

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* The document on page 144 (McCleary to McCleary) shows the date 23 January 1786 for the transfer of title from Alexander to John and Robert McCleary. R.F.M.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (continued)

HUSBAND McCLEARY, ROBERT WIFE JANE

SOURCES OF INFORMATION:

History of Franklin County, Pennsylvania - 1887, page 891
Biographical Annals of Franklin County, Pennsylvania - 1905, pages 573-574
D. A. R. Application 422547 and S. A. R. Application 65317
American Revolutionary Soldiers of Franklin County, Pennsylvania, pages 235-238
Pennsylvania Archives
Robert McCleary estate settlement papers
Jane McCleary's will
Franklin County Land Transfer Records
1790, 1800, 1810, 1820, 1850 census of Franklin County, PA.
Brown's Mill Cemetery stones
Grindstone Hill Cemetery stones
1850 census of Wyandot County, Ohio
Genealogical notes compiled by Cora McCleary Liles.

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HUSBAND McCLEARY, ALEXANDER b. _____ at probably in County Antrim, Northern, Ireland

d. _____ age ____ at unknown burial unknown

occupation pioneer settler in what is now Quincy Township, Franklin County, Pennsylvania

married _____ at Northern Ireland

WIFE name unknown b. _____ at probably in County Antrim, Northern Ireland

d. _____ age ____ at unknown burial unknown

occupation _____

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Northern Ireland; Antrim Township, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania

(Alexander's land is now in Quincy Township, Franklin County, Pennsylvania)

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. JOHN	Northern Ireland 1758	30Oct1833	NANCY	(1787)
2. ROBERT	" 1761	7Jan1827	JANE	(1766)
3. (We have a letter written by Cora McCleary Liles, in which she says				( )
4. "John and Robert McCleary were brothers.")				( )
5 (We do not know when or where Alexander McCleary died or where he				( )
6. is buried.)				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )

WIFE'S FATHER _____ ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER All the evidence I have seen supports the conclusion that Alexander McCleary is the father of John and Robert McCleary. Alexander McCleary bought 130 acres of land in Antrim Township, Cumberland County in 1768. Robert McCleary, our ancestor, came to America from Northern Ireland about 1770 at age 9. John McCleary supposedly came before Robert did so he must have come over with Alexander. John and Robert McCleary lived with Alexander McCleary during their youth. Alexander McCleary sold his 130 acres farm to John and Robert McCleary in 1786. The 1790 census shows Robert McCleary and John McCleary as Heads of a Household, but does not list Alexander McCleary. Robert was married about 1790, John about 1799. John sold his interest in the 130 acre farm to Robert McCleary in 1805 and bought another farm not far away. Both John and Robert are buried in Brown's Mill Cemetery. R. F. McCleary

SOURCES OF INFORMATION See Robert McCleary sheet for data references.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (supplement)

HUSBAND McCLEARY, ALEXANDER ( ) WIFE _____

re: Purchase of 130 acre farm by Alexander McCleary on 4 June 1768, and sale of this land to John and Robert McCleary on23 January 1786.

McCleary to McCleary

THIS INDENTURE made and concluded this twenty third day of Jan. in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty six betwixt Alexander McCleary of Antrim Township, in the county of Cumberland and Province of Pennsylvania yeoman of the one part and John McCleary and Robert McCleary of the township, county, and province aforesaid yeomen of the other part WITNESSETH that the said Alexander McCleary for and in consideration of the sum of two hundred pounds already paid of lawful money of Pennsylvania to him the said Alexander McCleary the receipts whereof is hereby acknowledged the said Alexander McClearyhath granted , bargained and sold and by these presents doth grant, bargain and release and confirm unto the said John and Robert McCleary their heirs and assigns all that certain piece,parcel, plantation and tract of land situate being and lieing in the township, county, and province above mentioned adjoining lands of George Patty, Wm Patty, Jno Scap(sp) and Rob't Baird and Simon Eaere containing one hundred and thirty acres being the same which was granted by the honorable prefectaries of the province of Pennsylvania to a certain Simon Eaere by virtue of a Warrant bearing date at Philadelphia the 24th of Oct. 1766 and numbered 1664. and afterwards conveyed unto the said Alexander McCleary his heirs and assigns by Simon Eaere , township, county and province aforementioned by virtue of an instrument bearing date the fourth day of June 1768 together with all and singular the buildings, improvements and orchards etc and handiliments and appurtenances whatsoever to the said messuage* and tract of land above mentioned or belonging or in anywise appurtaining and the uversion and uversions remainder and remainders unto issues and profits of the said premises one of every part and parcel thereof and also all the estate right, Title, interest property claim and demand whatsoever of him the said Alexander McCleary of in and to said messuage and premises aforesaid one every part and parcel thereof to have and to hold this said messuage * tract and parcel of land one singular other the premises abovementioned and every part and parcel thereby with the appurtenances unto the said John McCleary and Robert McCleary their heirs and assigns forever and the said Alexander McCleary for himself, his heirs the said tract and the premises beforementioned and every part thereof against him and his heirs and against all and every person or persons whatsoever to the said Alexander McCleary his heirs and assigns shall and will warrant and forever defend by these presents In Witness whereof the said Alexander McCleary has hereunto set his hand and seal the day and year above written signed, sealed and delivered in presence of

James Enid James Herer (sp) Alexander McCleary (X) his mark Seal (X) his mark

Franklin County [Seal] before me the subscribing justice for said county personally came Alexander McCleary and acknowledged the written Deed of conveyance unto John McCleary and Robert McCleary to be his act and deed and desired that the same might be recorded as such. Witness one hand and seal this 20th day of March, 1786. A true copy taken at Chambersburg the 25th day of Feb. 1787.

Tho Johnston
? Records

* messuage means dwelling house with adjacent land appropriate for household use.

McCleary Lineage

Yeager - Peppel

DIRECT ANCESTORS

Yeager - Peppel

Brief History

In Cyrus McCleary's notes, he indicated that John Yeager, my great, great-grandfather, was born in or near Reading, Pennsylvania. Reading is in Berks County.

We know that our John Yeager was of German origin but we do not know the names of his parents so it is impossible to tie him definitely to any of the several Yeager families in Eastern Pennsylvania with any certainty.

There was one very interesting Yeager family that settled in the region known as The Forks Of The Delaware about 1750. It was Johannes Jager and his wife Elizabeth Schneider. They came from Germany on the ship Loyal Judith, and raised a family of 11 children, whose names are listed below;

1. Anna Maria (1749)
2. Jon Christopel (1751)
3. Anna Catherine ( )
4. Eve ( )
5. John (1757)
6. Elizabeth (1760)
7. Henry (1762)
8. Philip (1764)
9. Mary ( )
10. Margaret ( )
11. Christian (1770)

This information came from Colonial And Revolutionary Families Of Pennsylvania by Strassburger, pages 793-794. Our John Yeager may have been a son or grandson of one of the boys listed above. Note the similarity of names in this family and in our John Yeager's family.

Some time around 1825, our John Yeager, together with an older man, also named John Yeager, and a boy about 8 years old, moved from Pennsylvania to Columbiana County, Ohio. They settled in Center Township, Columbiana County, Ohio. The 1830 census shows our John Yeager as Head of a Household with a wife and one daughter under five years old. John Yeager had married Mary Ann Peppel in 1828, and they had a daughter, Polly, born in September of 1829. Listed next to them was the other JohnYeager, who was between 40 and 50 years old. This John Yeager had no wife but had one son 10-15 years old. This may have been John Yeager's father and younger brother, but we have no proof.

Mary Ann Peppel was also of German origin. She was a descendant of Johan Peter Peppel, who brought a wife and son, William, to America in 1749. He settled first in Southeastern Pennsylvania, then after a few years, moved to Frederick County, Maryland where he bought a tract of land which he called The Meadows. Son William lived there after him. William had three sons, the second one, named John, being our ancestor. John Peppel had a family of six children, the oldest of whom was also named John and he became our ancestor. This younger John Peppel married Mary Ann Newcomer in Frederick County, Maryland, and they had a family of nine children, the fifth of whom was Mary Ann Peppel, our great, great-grandmother. Mary Ann Peppel was born in Frederick County, Maryland and was 9 years old when the family moved to Salem Township, Columbiana County, Ohio. Their new home was only a few miles north of the farm on which the Yeagers settled.

John Yeager and Mary Ann Peppel were married in Columbiana County, Ohio, on 11 November 1828. They bought land at the Bucyrus, Ohio, Government Land Office in 1837 and moved to what is now Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio, in 1837. Their first home at their new location was a tent. As soon as they could, they built a primitive one-room log house. This was their home during the years it took them to clear enough land for crops, dig a well, get a garden spot established, and build a few fences to confine the live stock. You can imagine their relief when they got the first section of their new frame house built.

McCleary Lineage

Yeager - Peppel

Family Group Work Sheets

Mary Ann (Peppel) Yeager
with her grandson, John A. McCleaery
about 1870

SOURCES OF INFORMATION (continued from page 149)

John Yeager estate settlement papers; U. S. Government Land Office Records; Columbiana and Wyandot County marriage records;John Yeager Death Certificate; Mary Ann Peppel Yeager's Will; Salem, Fehl, and Chandler Cemetery stones.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND YEAGER, JOHN **b.** 5 Nov1803 * **at** Berks County, Pennsylvania
d. 10Feb1872 * **age** 68 * **at** Salem Church **burial** Salem Cemstery
occupation farmer
married 11Nov1828 **at** Columbiana County, Ohio
WIFE MARY ANN PEPPEL **b.** 20Jun1807 **at** Frederick County, MD.
d. 12Sep1882 **age** 75 **at** Mifflin Township **burial** Salem Cemetery
occupation housewife
OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ **(W)** _____
RESIDENCE Center Township, Columbiana County, Ohio, then Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. MARY "POLLY" ANN	16Sep1829	16Apr1890	Samuel Yencer Jr.	(1830)
2. MARIAH	Mar1831	29Aug1851	Alexander McCleary jr.	(1825)
3. ELIZABETH	7Sep1835	13Apr 1885	Conrad Hemmerly	(1833)
4. LUCY ANN	1838		(1) John Hemmerly (2) Elkannah Green	(1838) ( )
5. HENRY	2Dec1839	1919	Lorinda Fox	(1849)
6. SUSAN	26Oct1841	21Apr1930	Barton O'Neal	(1840)
7. AMOS	14Oct1843	30Nov1862	died from Civil War training camp injuries; buried Salem	
8. ELIZA JANE	20Dec1845	21Feb1848	buried Salem Cemetery	
JOHN A. McCLEARY * *	1May1851	14Sep1932	Eleanor Lovina Snider	(1855)

** John A. McCleary was the son of Mariah Yeager McCleary. She died when John A. was 4 months old. John A. was raised by the Yeagers.

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ ( ) of German origin **MOTHER** _____ ( )
WIFE's FATHER John Peppel (1779) *of German origin* **MOTHER** Mary Ann Newcomer (1778)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER * John Yeager's birth and death dates are from his Death Certificate. The 1850, 1860, 1870 census show him to have been born in 1805, 1803, and 1801. Salem Tombstone has death on 25 February 1872 at age 72. That would indicate his birth to have been in 1799-1800.

They bought their land in Mifflin Township at the U. S. Government land office in Bucyrus, Ohio in 1837. They lived in a tent until they got a log house built. Their frame house, barn and other buildings were built near the center of their land. See supplement for more information. See also page 123.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880 census of Ohio. Biographical memoirs of Wyandot County, Ohio -1902, pages 432-433; Jerry Peppel; History Of Wyandot County, Ohio-1884 pages 876&885; Faye Fox; Wilda Sammet; Ralph Sammet; Doris Ault; Carol Swihart; Elic R. McCleary; Cyrus McCleary;

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (supplement)

HUSBAND YEAGER, JOHN (1803) WIFE MARY ANN PEPPEL (1807)

John Yeager was born in or near Reading, Pennsylvania some time between 1800 and 1803. Reading is in Berks County, Pennsylvania. There were several Yeager families in that area at that time but I have not been able to identify John Yeager's parents with any certainty.

Some time around 1825, my John Yeager, together with another man, also named John Yeager, who was about 20 years older than my John Yeager, moved from Berks County, Pennsylvania, to Columbiana County, Ohio. They bought a farm in Center Township. The 1830 census shows my John Yeager (20-30) with a wife (20-30) and a daughter under 5 years old. Listed next to them was another John Yeager (40-50) with a son (10-15). There were no women in this second family. We do not have proof, but it seems likely that the older John Yeager was my John Yeager's father and that the 10-15 year old boy was his brother. Maybe the mother died and the elder John Yeager decided to move with his boys to a new frontier.

John Yeager married Mary Ann Peppel in Columbiana County, Ohio, on 11 November 1828. Their first child, Mary Ann , usually called Polly, was born 16 September 1829. My great-grandmother, Mariah Yeager, was born in 1830 or 1831.

The Peppels lived in Salem Township, Columbiana County, a few miles south of Leetonia, Ohio. This was only a very few miles north of the Yeagers. The Peppel family had moved to Columbiana County from Frederick County, Maryland in 1816. John and Mary Ann Peppel had 8 children when they came to Columbiana County. My great, great-grandmother, Mary Ann Peppel, was 9 at that time. She was their fifth child. See the following Work Sheets for more information.

In 1835, John Yeager went to what is now Marseilles and Mifflin Townships in Wyandot County, Ohio, to look over the Government land that was available. In 1837, John Yeager bought two 80 acre pieces of wooded land at the U. S. Government Land Office in Bucyrus, Ohio. See the map on page 23 for the location of the land he bought.

When John and Mary Ann Yeager moved onto their new homestead later in 1837, their first shelter was a tent which they pitched between two big logs. This was their home until they could cut timber and build a one-room log house. They probably pitched their tent close enough to the small stream which drained their land so they could carry water from it for their household use.

We do not know how much live stock they brought with them, but we think they must have brought a few chickens, 2 or 3 cows, and maybe a few pigs. We know they had a team of oxen and they probably had a team of horses too. It was quite a job to keep all these critters from getting lost in the unfenced woods.

There were no roads as we know them today - just trails through the woods. The only school available was a small log schoolhouse at Parlett's corner, about a mile north of the Salem Church and I doubt that it was there when the Yeagers first arrived. The Salem Church was not built until 1868, 31 years after the Yeagers came.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (supplementy)

HUSBAND YEAGER, JOHN (1803) WIFE MARY ANN PEPPEL (1807)

When the Yeagers came to Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio, Polly was about 8 years old, Mariah was about 6 , and Elizabeth was about 3. Lucy Ann was born the following year, 1838. You can see these girls probably got lots more on-the-job training than they did formal education.

Mary Ann Yeager was said to have been a very energetic person -- always busy at something and expecting everyone else to be the same way. This characteristic may have saved the day for them - there was lots of work to be done.

They lived in their simple log house for a few years, then built the first section of their big frame house near the center of their land. They probably did most of their cooking over an open fire outside the house during those early days. For more information about their house and other buildings, see page 123.

When the Salem Church was built in 1868, the Yeagers were among the supporters of the endeavor. It is interesting that John Yeager died in 1872, while attending a service at the Salem Church. They had been there 31 years without any church nearby.

John and Mary Ann Yeager's oldest daughter, Mary Ann, usually called, Polly, married Samuel Yencer of Marseilles. Samuel was a carpenter and also worked at the grist mill in Marseilles. Samuel served in the Union Army during the Civil War. Polly and Samuel had five children but only two of them lived to maturity. Their daughter, Ellen, married William Crawford, and their daughter, Alice, married Elmer Williams.

Mariah Yeager married Alexander McCleary Jr. See pages 129-130 for more information.

Elizabeth Yeager married Conrad Hemmerly and they lived near the Jackson Center Cemetery, which was about 4 miles from the Yeager homestead. Conrad and Elizabeth had five children ; Margaret Ann, who married Hiram Baker, Mary Ellen, who married Charles Hartz, William Henry, who married Matilda Derringer, Mary Ann, who married Orville Tuttle, and Sarah Ann, who married William Hankins.

Sarah Ann Hemmerly and William Hankins had 8 children, the youngest of whom was Zelda Bernice, who married Luther Flowers. Zelda and Luther had 3 children, including Doris Irene Flowers, who married Virden Ault. Doris and Virden Ault live about half way between Dunkirk and Kenton on route 115. Doris is my third cousin and has been very helpful in collecting data on Yeager kinfolks.

Lucy Ann Yeager married John Hemmerly, who was a brother to Conrad. John died in August of the following year. There were no children. Lucy Ann later married Elkana Green, and they have a young child buried on the Yeager lot at Salem Cemetery. Not long after John Yeager died, Lucy and Elkanah Green moved to Kansas and they had two or more children out there. Ralph Sammet had a picture of Lucy Green with two daughters but there was no indication as to their exact location in Kansas. Ralph recalled a visit one time, when he was a child, from an Aunt Lucy Green.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (supplement)

HUSBAND YEAGER, JOHN (1803) WIFE MARY ANN PEPPEL (1807)

Henry Yeager served for the entire duration of the Civil War in Company C, 82nd Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry (see PART V, Section K for more details). After the War, Henry married Lorinda Fox, daughter of Augustus Gottlieb Fox and his wife Louesa Dome. Henry and Lorinda bought some land along Tymochtee Creek, about two miles northeast of Marseilles. They worked very hard and built it into a very attractive country home. Henry and Lorinda had one daughter, Daisy Estelle, who married Christian Sammet.

The Sammets lived on the Henry Yeager place all their married lives. They had three sons, Homer Sammet, who died of measles while at Camp Meade in Maryland in World War I; Frank Sammet, who became a well known artist, specializing in Americana and Nostalgia; and Ralph Sammet who married my cousin, Wilda Bear, and took over the operation of the Yeager-Sammet place after Chris Sammet died. Ralph and Wilda Sammet had three children: Frances, who married Donald Schilling, another cousin of mine; Carol, who married Morris Groman; and Dale, who married Martha Rager and now farms the Yeager-Sammet land.

Ralph and Wilda Sammet have accumulated a fine collection of old family photographs and were very generous in lending me several for inclusion in this book. See PART V, Sections C, F, and K for more details.

Susan Yeager married Barton O'Neal, a master carpenter. They had two daughters, Rhoda, who married George Fink, and Mollie, who married Frank Trachsel. Barton and Susan lived on a small farm immediately west of the Salem Church. See pages 482-485 for more details. Susan was about 10 years older than my grandfather, John A. McCleary. When the Yeager family took John A. to raise, it was Susan who more or less adopted him and spend many many hours taking care of him as a baby. There was a close bond between the two of them all their lives. Barton O'Neal supervised the construction of many of the fine barns and other buildings in that community. He helped build the Salem Church and is credited with designing and building the bell tower on the Church. Barton helped bring the bell to the building site and supervised its installation. That bell still rings out loud and clear 120 years later. Barton was Sunday School Superintendent at Salem for several years and served as custodian there for many years. He loved that Church.

Amos Yeager joined the same Company of Ohio Volunteer Infantry that his brother Henry, had joined for service in the Union Army during the Civil War. Unfortunately, Amos received disabling internal injuries during some training maneuvers in rough terrain and was given an Honorable Discharge. Amos died soon after returning home. Amos is buried in Salem Cemetery. See page 486 for a picture of Amos in uniform.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION:

Rush F. McCleary, Ralph and Wilda Sammet, Doris Ault, Cyrus W. McCleary, Cora McCleary Liles, Ralph H. McCleary, Elic R. McCleary, Faye Fox, General Services Administration for the Civil War data, Salem and Chandler Cemetery stones, Biographical Memoirs of Wyandot County, Ohio-1902, Land Office records, History of Wyandot County, Ohio - 1884, Columbiana and Wyandot County marriage records, Census data, and various Berks County, Pennsylvania records.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND PEPPEL, JOHN b. 1779 at Frederick County, Md.
d. 23Mar1855 age 75 at Salem Twp., Columbiana County, Ohio burial St. Jacobs Evangelical & Reformer Cemetery, south of Leetonia, Ohio
occupation Farmer
married 1800 at Frederick County, Md.

WIFE MARY ANN NEWCOMER b. 25Oct1778 at , Maryland
d. 13Dec1864 age 86 at home of Simon Peppel, Salem Twp. burial St. Jacobs Cemetery
occupation

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE (1) Frederick County, Md. (2) Moved to Salem twp., Columbiana County, Ohio in 1816 , a mile or so south of Leetonia, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(year) (born)
1. JOHN	IN Maryland 28Feb1802	22jun 1859	Lydia Bricker	(1806)
2. BENJAMIN	9Dec1803	17 May1893	Susannah Quail	(1807-(1905)
3. CATHERINE	19Dec1805	20Feb1896	John Stewart	(1804-(1867)
4. JACOB	23Nov1809	28Mar1901	Sarah Magdalene Gilbert	(1812-(1903))
5. MARY ANN (ANNE)	16Jun1807	12Sep1882	John Yeager	(1799-1872)
6. BARBARA	5Nov1811	18Apr1891	Henry Quail	(1804-(1882)
7. SIMON	16Nov1813	8Oct1887	Dorothy(Dolly) Betz	(1817-(1895)
8. SUSANNAH	23Oct1815	27Jun1877	not married	( )
9. ELIZABETH	in Ohio 15Mar1818		Baptised in St. Jacobs Church; no other data	( )
10.				( )
11.				( )
12.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Peppel (1752) MOTHER Catherine ( )
WIFE'S FATHER ( ) MOTHER ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER John Peppel (1779), son of John Peppel (1752) married Mary Ann Newcomer in Frederick County, Md., and raised a family of 9 children. They moved to Columbiana county, Ohio in 1816 and lived on 80.63 acres of land they bought for $1,128.75. They were the only Peppels in Columbiana county in the 1820 census. By 1830, John Peppel's brother, Simon, was living next to them. Both families lived there the rest of the parents lives.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Census Columbiana and Wyandot Counties, Ohio
Ruby Price Heckathorn, Agnes Quail Clinger, David and Jennie McCleary
Hardin County, Ohio - 1983, page 213 ; Jerry Peppel of West Chester, Pa.
History Of Wyandot County, Ohio - 1884, page 876; Cemetery Stones at Salem and Yorkstreet
Letter written by Mrs. Gladys Mix, 3316 McCracken Rd., Salem, Ohio 44460.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (supplement)

HUSBAND PEPPEL, JOHN (1779) WIFE MARY ANN NEWCOMER (1778)

Two of John Peppel's children married Quails. Benjamin Peppel (1803) married Susannah Quail (1807) and Barbara Peppel married Henry Quail (1804). Henry Quail's father was of English parentage but born in Pennsylvania. We think Henry Quail was born in either Adams or Franklin County, Pennsylvania. Henry's father, John Quail, served in the War of 1812 and is presumed to have been killed by hostile Indians for he never returned from a scouting mission.

The John Peppel family lived in Frederick County, Maryland, which is just across the state line from Adams County, Pennsylvania. It is possible that the Quails and Peppels knew each other before moving to Columbiana County, Ohio.

The 1820 census shows Catherine Quail (26-45), with no husband, two boys, ages (10-15)and (16-18) and two girls , one (0-4) and one (10-15). Henry Quail would have been the 16 year old boy and Susannah would have been the 10-15 year old girl. They were in Salem Township, Columbiana County and not very far from the Peppels.

Henry Quail and Barbara Peppel married in Columbiana County on March 17, 1836. In 1841, they moved to Marseilles Township, Wyandot County, Ohio, and bought land about 3 miles southwest of Barbara's sister, Mary Ann Yeager, who lived in Mifflin Township. The Quails belonged to the Methodist Church so they probably went to Marseilles to Church.

Henry and Barbara Quail had five children. See Part V, Section N.

Henry and Barbara's son, Asa Quail had a son , George Quail who married Emma Thatcher. George and Emma Quail lived about ¼ mile East of the Salem Church. Their daughter, Agnes, married Clarence Clinger who was the son of John Henry and Mary Clinger. Thus, we are related to Clarence via the Fox line and to Agnes via the Pepple line.

Ruby Price Heckathorn is also related to us via the Peppel line. She is a descendant of Asa Quail via his daughter Sylvia Quail Hougendobbler and her daughter, Bessie Hougendobbler Price. Ruby's husband, Dwight Heckathorn , has six children who are related to us via the McCleary line. Dwight's first wife, Floy Barrett, was the daughter of Ida Jane McCleary Barrett. Ida Jane was the granddaughter of Alexander and Elizabeth McCleary. See Part V, Section J.

Both Ruby Price Heckathorn and Agnes Quail Clinger have been very helpful to me in gathering data on these families.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND PEPPEL, JOHN b. ca 1752 at Frederick county, Md.
d. Feb1817 age 65 at Colerain Twp. Bedford Co. Pa. burial Probably in Bedford Co. Pa.
occupation Farmer

married ca 1778 at in Frederick Co. Md.

WIFE CATHERINE b. at
d. ca *1826 age at Bedford Co. Pa. burial Probably with husband
occupation

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE lived in Taneytown , District 5, Frederick Co., Md. in 1780. Moved to Colerain Twp., Bedford Co. Pa. in time to be in census there in 1810.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. JOHN	1779	23Mar1855	Mary Ann Newcomer	(1778)
2. ABRAHAM	31Mar1783	23Jul1856	Elizabeth	( )
3. SIMON	1786	30Oct1873	Nancy Dixon	(1791 -1878)
4. CATHERINE				( )
5 LEWIS				( )
6. DANIEL	ca 1803	* 1826	Was married with 1 daughter under 10 in 1820	( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER William Peppel ca 1730 MOTHER Susannah ( )

WIFE'S FATHER ( ) MOTHER ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER * Abraham Peppel was appointed administrator of the estates of his mother, Catherine, and of Daniel Peppel in 1826 (Orphans Court Docket 3, page149 and 4, page 149)(Bedford County Pa.) (They probably died in an epidemic)

John Peppel left a Will dated 5Feb1817, proved 3Mar1817 in Bedford County, Pa. ; Daniel was still a minor at that time. The wife and children were named in the Will.

Son John (1779) moved from Frederick Co. Md. to Columbiana Co. Ohio in 1816.

Son Simon (1786) moved from Frederick Co. Md. to Columbiana co. Ohio in 1821.

This family scattered widely: they are believed to have gone to Bedford Co. Pa., Columbiana Co., Ohio , Hancock Co. ,Ohio, Wyandot Co. ,Ohio, Iowa, Michigan, Indiana, and Wisconsin.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Information obtained from Jerry Peppel, 1234 Surrey Rd., West Chester, Pa. 19382, contained copies of letters written by Mrs. Gladys Mix 3316 McCracken Rd., Salem, Ohio 44460 and Michael Peppel 318 Hendrickson Dr. Manchester, Tn. 37355,

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND PEPPEL, WILLIAM **b.** ca 1730 **at** probably in Hesse-Darmstadt, Germany

d. _____ **age** ____ **at** unknown **burial** unknown

occupation _____

married _____ **at** _____

WIFE SUSANNAH **b.** _____ **at** _____

d. _____ **age** ____ **at** _____ **burial** _____

occupation _____

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ **(W)** _____

RESIDENCE came to America in 1749 with father; lived in Nottingham Township, Chester Co. Pa.; inherited THE MEADOWS in 1766. It was in Frederick Co. Maryland along Great Pine Creek.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married ( )
1. WILLIAM Jr.	ca 1750		(1)Elizabeth Sain ? (2) Young *
2. JOHANNES (JOHN) (our ancestor)	ca 1752	Feb1817	Catherine
3. ABRAHAM			
4.			* daughter of Andrew
5.			Young of Asche N.C.
6.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER Johan Peter Peppel ca 1700 **MOTHER** unknown - probably died in Hesse-Darmstadt

WIFE'S FATHER _____ ( ) **MOTHER** _____ ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER William Peppel was about 19 years old when he came to America with his father. His signature is on record so he must have had some education. William inherited THE MEADOWS in 1766 and lived there during the Revolutionary War. He served in the Maryland Militia , but noone has been able to join the DAR basis his service because the time and place of his death is unknown. William had some financial problems and was put into debtors prison. He was released when that became illegal. He sold all of his property and personal goods to pay on his debts. It is believed that he left Maryland but noone knows where he went. The best guess now is either North Carolina or Pennsylvania. Most of the above information came from some old letters of uncertain authorship, but from the language of the letters, the author's name must have been Peppel.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Jerry Peppel of West Chester, Pennsylvania sent me my copies of the old letters . One of the letters was on Berl Peppel Monroe letterhead with no signature on the copy I have. The only address given wasBox 55 Venedozia, Ohio. I wrote to Berl Peppel Monroe at that address but got no reply.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND PEPPEL, JOHAN PETER **b.** ca. 1700 **at** Probably in Hesse-Darmstadt, Germany

d. 1765 intestate **age** ____ **at** probably in Lancaster Co. PA. **burial** unknown to me

occupation landowner

married probably ~~twice~~ **at** in Germany

WIFE (2) MAGDALENA "MAGGIE" **b.** ____ **at** Germany

d. ____ **age** ____ **at** ____ **burial** ____

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (1) William's mother must have died in Germany; Maggie was said to have been too young to have been William's mother.

RESIDENCE In America- Tulpehocken district, Lebanon County, PA; moved to Maryland in 1755, bought THE MEADOWS in 1763 - Frederick County, MD.

CHILDREN (by first wife)	born	died	to whom married ( )
1. WILLIAM (our ancestor)	ca 1730		Susannah
2. MARIA CATHERINE (by Maggie)	1750		Maria was baptised in * Reformed Church, Lebanon, PA.
3. JOHN PHILIP	20Mar1754		John was baptised on 14 April 1754; Philip Kolb was the sponsor.
4.			
5.			* Helb Budchelmacher was the sponsor.
6.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER ____ ( ) **MOTHER** ____ ( )

WIFE'S FATHER ____ ( ) **MOTHER** ____ ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Both Johan Peter and William signed the ships register, Maggie could not write. Both spelled the name PEPPEL - some in that family spell it PEPPLE.

They must have had relatives in Lancaster County, PA. That is where Maggie and another executor settled Johan Peter's estate.

In 1763, Johan Peter bought THE MEADOWS (100 acres) from Michael Pfoutz, a Dunkard preacher, who lived in Berks County, PA. The land was in Frederick County, Maryland, along Great Pine Creek. Son William inherited THE MEADOWS.

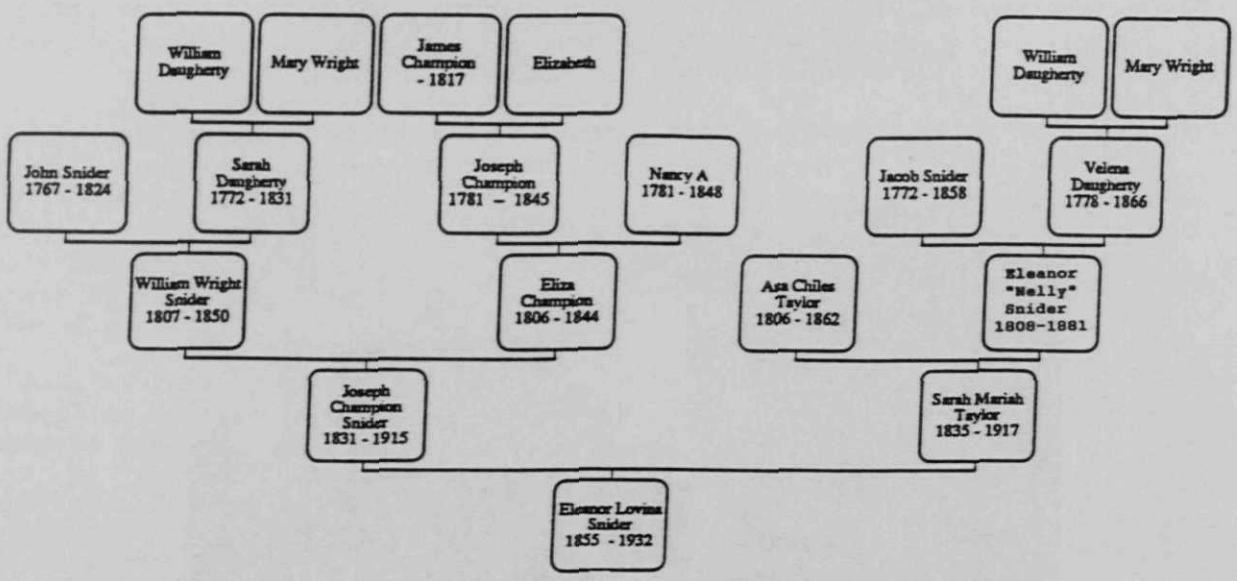
Only paper known relative to settlement of Johan Peter Peppel estate is on file in Lancaster County, PA. Maggie and another executor were under 500 dollar bond to have estate settled by 30 November 1766. Maybe they were visiting

SOURCES OF INFORMATION relatives in Lancaster County when Johan Peter died. Most of the information, above, was taken from a letter on Berl Peppel Monroe letterhead. There was no signature on the copy I have. It was sent to me by Jerry Peppel of West Chester. PA.

Joseph Champion and Sarah Taylor Snider

Snider Lineage

Snider, Champion, Daugherty, Wright, Taylor


William Daugherty
Mary Wright
James Champion - 1817
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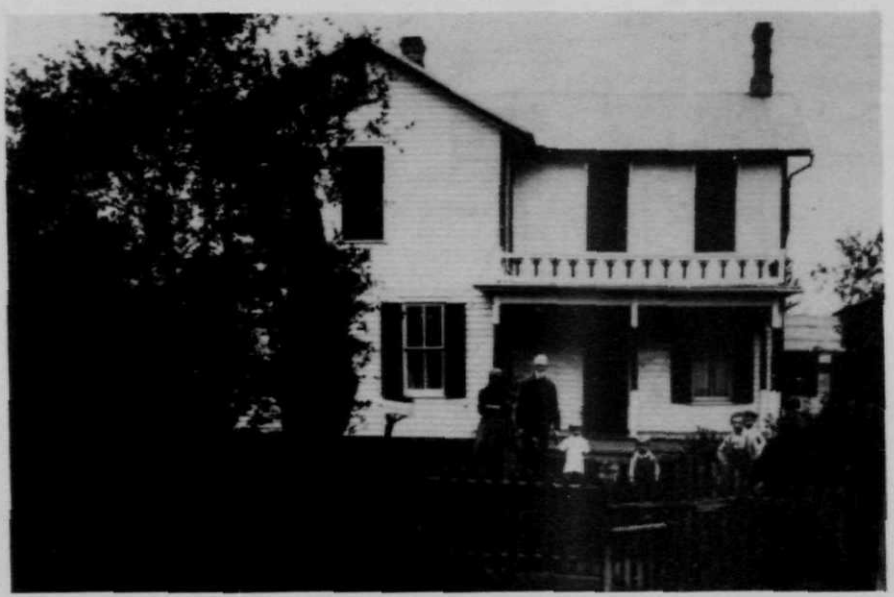
William Daugherty
Mary Wright
John Snider 1767 - 1824
Sarah Daugherty 1772 - 1831
Joseph Champion 1781 – 1845
Nancy A 1781 - 1848
Jacob Snider 1772 - 1858
Velena Daugherty 1778 - 1866
William Wright Snider 1807 - 1850
Eliza Champion 1806 - 1844
Asa Chiles Taylor 1806 - 1862
Eleanor "Nelly" Snider 1808-1881
Joseph Champion Snider 1831 - 1915
Sarah Mariah Taylor 1835 - 1917
Eleanor Lovina Snider 1855 - 1932

Ancestors of my grandmother

ELEANOR LOVINA SNIDER

Joseph C. and Sarah Taylor Snider



Residence of Joseph C. and Sarah Snider
4 miles south of Kirby, Ohio
- 1891 -
(the child holding J.C. Snider's hand is Maude Snider Thomas)

Snider Lineage

Snider, Champion, Daugherty, Wright, Taylor

Brief History

Snider is a simplified spelling of the German name Schneider. An even more common spelling in this country is Snyder. The German word Schneider translates to tailor in English.

We do not know when our first Snider ancestor came to America, nor do we know his name. We do know that the Sniders were of German origin and we believe our early ancestor came to America before the Revolutionary War.

Many Germans came to America from the portion of Germany usually referred to as the Palatinate, during the 1709 - 1770 period. Most of them settled first in the New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania colonies. Some of these immigrants migrated up the Hudson and Mohawk river valleys while others moved westward into Pennsylvania. By the year 1750, there were more than 100,000 German immigrants in America and about 70 per cent of them were in Pennsylvania. Our Snider families evidently took the Hudson - Mohawk River Valley route.

Another possibility is that our very early Snider ancestor came to America as a mercenary soldier in the British Army. Many Germans from the province of Hesse did this during the French and Indian and the Revolutionary Wars. Hesse was also in southwest Germany so it's almost a certainty that our Snider folks came from the western part of Germany, probably not far from the Rhine River.

Rupp, in his book Thirty Thousand Names - Immigrants in Pennsylvania 1727-1776, has the following entry on page 60;

> " Sept. 15,1729 fifty nine Palatinates with their families, one hundred and twenty six persons, imported on the ship, Allen, James Cragie, Master, from Rotterdam, last from Crowes, whence the ship sailed July 7. Col. Rec. III, 368. "

In the list of names which followed was the name "Jacob Snider* ". The asterisk by his name referred to a footnote "Nichtigenhandige" which means "not his own signature".

Even if this turns out to be someone else's ancestor, we at least know how the spelling, Snider, got started. The ship's clerk wrote the name down as it sounded to him.

My records on the Snider family go back to John and Jacob Snider, brothers, who lived in Sempronius Township, Cayuga County, New York, about 1800. They were married to Sarah and Velena Daugherty, sisters, and as far as we know, all of the children of both families were born in Cayuga County, New York.

We do not know where the Snider boys met the Daugherty girls but we think it must have been in New Jersey.

William Daugherty and his bride, Mary Wright, came to America in 1770 and settled in New Jersey. All eight of their children were born there. Sarah, their oldest child, married John Snider. Velena, their other daughter, married John's brother, Jacob Snider. Please refer back to the chart on page 159. The Daughertys came from Northern Ireland.

About 1820, John and Sarah Snider packed their wagons and headed for Ohio. They found the land they wanted in Auburn Township, Richland County, Ohio. They bought a small farm a few miles south of Plymouth, Ohio. Four of their children came with them. John Snider died in Auburn Township in 1824, so he didn't have long to enjoy his new home.

William Wright Snider was the youngest child of John and Sarah Snider. About 1824, he married a neighbor girl, Eliza Champion. William and Eliza Snider lived in Auburn Township and had six children. Only two of these children lived to maturity -- John W. (1825) and my ancestor, Joseph Champion Snider (1831). Eliza Champion Snider died in 1844. W. W. Snider then married Eliza's sister, Catherine Champion Hiles, whose husband had died a short time before. W. W. Snider and Catherine then had three sons, but only one of them lived beyond childhood. His name was William Henry Snider and he kept in touch with my great Grandfather, Joseph C. Snider all his life. William Henry Snider lived in Butler, Indiana.

Eliza and Catherine Champion were children of Joseph and Nancy Champion, who had moved to Auburn Township, Richland County, Ohio from Beaver County, Pennsylvania.

The Champions are believed to have come originally from Normandy, France. They were Protestant and left France to get away from religious persecution. They are reported to have gone to Scotland, Northern Ireland, and England. They probably were Huguenots. There were some Champion families in the Jamestown Colony as early as 1606. The earliest Champion ancestor we know about, with certainty, was James Champion, who bought land in Bedford County, Pennsylvania in 1785. James and his wife, Elizabeth had 10 children.

About 1808, James Champion moved to Beaver County, Pennsylvania, and settled in New Sewickley Township. James Champion died in 1817, and left a Will in which he named his wife, Elizabeth, and his 10 children as heirs.

About 1822, two of James Champion's sons, John and Joseph, moved from Beaver County, Pennsylvania to Auburn Township, Richland County, Ohio. Both were married and had families at that time. I am a descendant of Joseph Champion, via his daughter, Eliza.

Joseph Champion Snider, son of W. W. Snider and Eliza Champion, married Sarah M. Taylor. Sarah was the daughter of Asa C. Taylor and Eleanor "Nellie" Snider. Nellie Snider was the daughter of Jacob Snider and Velena Daugherty. Thus Joseph Champion Snider and Sarah M. Taylor were double second cousins. Reference to the Charts on pages 107 and 159 will help you understand this relationship.

Joseph C. Snider and his wife, Sarah, had 7 children. My grandmother, Eleanor Lovina Snider, was their second child. She married her neighbor, John A. McCleary.

John A. and Eleanor Snider McCleary were my grandparents.

Snider Lineage

Snider, Champion, Daugherty, Wright, Taylor

Family Group Work Sheets

Information on the family of my grandmother, Eleanor Lovina Snider McCleary, has been given under the McCleary section, pages 120-128. We start this section with information on her parents, Joseph Champion and Sarah M. Taylor Snider.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (supplement)

HUSBAND SNIDER, JOSEPH CHAMPION WIFE SARAH MARIAH TAYLOR

The Joseph C. & Sarah Snider Family
1867

The picture on the left was taken soon after their oldest daughter died. In this picture, Eleanor is about 12, William is about 9, and Jode is 5.

Joseph C. Snider was not able to use his right arm effectively because of the shoulder wound he received during the War.

The picture of Marion Snider, lower left, was taken when he was 18. Marion was working for John A, and Eleanor McCleary at the time.

The picture of Tom and Emma, below, was taken at a reunion in the park at Forest, Ohio, about 1930. Thomas lived in Mansfield, Ohio. Emma and Marion Fox lived about 2 miles north of the Salem Church.

Marion Elmer Snider - 1885

Thomas Snider & Emma Snider Fox
1930

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND SNIDER , JOSEPH CHAMPION b. 31Jul1831 at Auburn Twp. RichlandCo.O.
grey-blue eyes, brown hair, 5ft 10½in.
d. 29Jan1915 age 83 at Jackson Twp. Wyan. Co. burial York Street Cem.
occupation Farmer

married 24Sep1852 at
by Daniel Straw J.P.

WIFE SARAH MARIAH TAYLOR b. 3Apr1835 at Cayuga Co. N.Y.
d. 3Nov1917 age 82 at Jackson Twp. Wyan.Co. O burial York Street Cem.
occupation

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Jackson Twp, Wyandot Co. O. about 3½miles south of Kirby, O.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. ELIZA JANE	31Aug1853	21Apr1867	buried York Street Cem.	( )
2. ELEANOR LOVINA	20Nov1855	30Jun1932	John Alexander McCleary	(1851)
3. WILLIAM WRIGHT	28Aug1858	5Mar1927	Mary Irene "Rena" Biggs	(1862)
4. JOSEPH EDMOND "Jode"	11May1862	23Oct1937	Maggie Simerson	(1862)
5 MARION ELMER	21Jul1867	28May1889	Drowned;buried York Street	)
6. THOMAS PARKER	10Mar1869	7Nov1941	Rose Ropp	( )
7. EMMA LETELLA	2Mar1871	13Jan1949	Marion Gilbert Fox	(1872)
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S
FATHER Wm Wright Snider (1807) MOTHER Eliza Champion (1806)

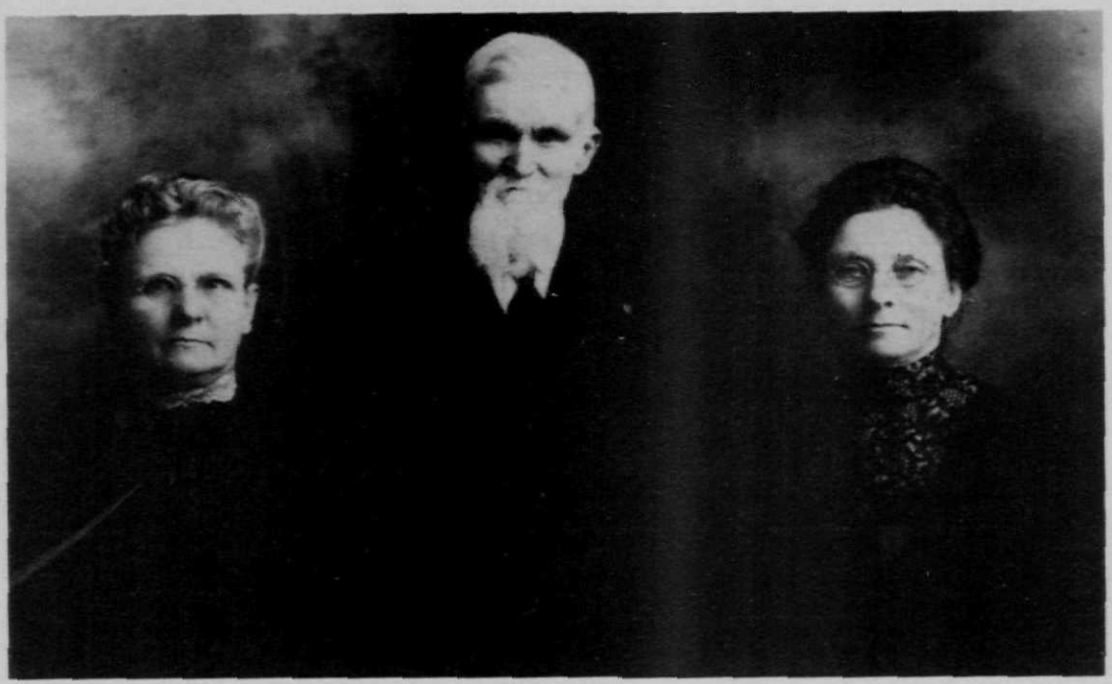
WIFE'S
FATHER Asa Chiles Taylor (1807) MOTHER Eleanor "Nelly" Snider (1809)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Three of the above children were deaf-mute; Eliza Jane, William Wright and Marion E. The other four had normal hearing and speech.

Joseph C. Snider was in Civil War; Pvt. Company C, 82nd Volunteer Infantry(John Campbell, Captain) Enrolled 25Nov1861, Discharged at Louisville, Ky.24Jul1865. Received gunshot wound, right shoulder at Fredericksburg,Va.on 2May1863(sometimes called Chancellorsville), Hospitalized at Washington D.C., Minnie ball extracted May 12, returned to duty Aug 9, re-enlisted 31Dec1863. He was not able to use the right arm effectively after the gunshot wound, so he got special assignments as Drummer and Cook for Company officers.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Elic McCleary, C.W. McCleary , 1860,1870,1880 Census, York Street Stones, Maude Thomas, War and Pension records of General Services Admin.



Joseph Champion Snider and his Daughters
Eleanor Snider McCleary and Emma Snider Fox
about 1910

York Street Cemetery Stones
Joseph Champion Snider Sarah M. Taylor Snider
This is the only place that I found the name spelled
Snyder rather than Snider

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND SNIDER, WILLIAM WRIGHT b. 13Mar1807 at Sempronius Township, Cayuga County, N.Y.

d. 16Jun1850 age 43 at Auburn Township, Crawford County, Ohio burial Hanna Cemetery

occupation farmer

married (1) 1824 (2) 20 Feb 1845

WIFE (1) ELIZA CHAMPION b. 5Apr1806 at Probably Huntingdon Co. PA.

d. 8Nov1844 age 38 at Auburn Township burial Hanna Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (2) Catherine Champion Hiles, born 20Mar1817 at Beaver County, PA. died 15April 1894 at Butler, Indiana

RESIDENCE Auburn Township, Crawford County;

prior to 1845, their home was in Auburn Township, Richland County.

CHILDREN (by ELIZA)	born	died	married to (born)
1. JOHN W.	1825		Katie VanOrsdall (1826)
2. infant son ~~twins~~	14Mar1829	14Mar1829	buried Hanna Cemetery
3. infant son	"	"	" " "
4. JOSEPH CHAMPION	31Jul1831	30Jan1915	Sarah Mariah Taylor (1835)
5. WILLIAM J.	18Mar1833	23Jun1833	buried Hanna Cemetery
6. infant daughter	18Aug1835	18Aug1835	" " "
(by CATHERINE) 7. ALONZO HENRY	13Oct1845	10Aug1846	" " "
8. JAMES MADISON	13Oct1847	18Jan1861	" " "
9. WILLIAM HENRY ~~twins~~	13Oct1847		lived Butler, Indiana*
10.			
11. * William Henry Snider had a son, Frank, and a daughter, Nora.			
12.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Snider (1767) MOTHER Sarah Daugherty (1772)

WIFE's FATHER Joseph Champion (1781) MOTHER Nancy A. (1781)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Eliza and Catherine Champion were sisters. They came to Auburn Township a year or so after the Sniders did.

The stones at Hanna Cemetery are badly weathered; some of the dates may be wrong.

Catherine Champion was married three times: first to Henry F. Hiles, 1Mar1839, who died three months later; then to W. W. Snider until he died; then to Samuel Rogers on 3 August 1856. Catherine lived with Rogers in Osego, Indiana; then in Norwalk, Ohio, where he died in June 1873. Catherine then went to live with her son, William Snider, in Butler, Indiana. Her obituary appeared in the Daily Reflector, Norwalk, Ohio on 26 April 1894.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Cyrus McCleary, Cora Liles, Martha Lewis, 1830, 1840, 1850 Census Hanna Cemetery stones; Catherine Rogers obituary; W. W. Snider's Will Rush F. McCleary

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND SNIDER, JOHN b. 6Jul1767 at birthplace unknown lived in Cayuga County, N.Y.;
d. 13Aug1824 age 57 at Auburn Township, Richland, County burial Hanna Cemetery
occupation farmer
married 5Jan1792 at

WIFE SARAH DAUGHERTY b. 9May1772 at New Jersey
d. 20Jan1831 age 58 at Auburn Township burial Hanna Cemetery
occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE The children were born in Cayuga County, N.Y. ; they moved to Auburn Township, Richland County, Ohio in 1820. County line changed in 1845 - then they were in Crawford County.

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. WILLIAM *	11Feb1793	25Apr1796	
2. MARY ?? *	9Jan1795	8Dec1815	James VanOrsdall (1788)
3. REBECCA "BECCY"	1797		Peter VanOrsdall (1791)
4. DANIEL	20Apr1800	1Jul1889	(1)Anna Dean (1801-1846) (2) and (3) see page 511
5. SARAH "SALLY"	27Apr1802	22Aug1873	Erastus Sawyer (1800)
6. ANNA	5Oct1804		Abram Ammerman (1800)
7. WILLIAM WRIGHT	13Mar1807	16Jun1850	(1) Eliza Champion (1806) (2) Catherine Champion (1817)
8.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Snider's parents were of German origin. ( ) MOTHER ( )

WIFE's FATHER William Daugherty from Northern Ireland ( ) MOTHER Mary Wright from Northern Ireland ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER John and Jacob Snider were brothers; Sarah and Velena Daugherty were sisters. All children of both families born in Cayuga Co.,N.Y.

* William and the second child, Mary (or Anna), died in New York. Cyrus McCleary data shows second girl's name to be Mary with one son,John VanOrsdall. The VanOrsdall data shows her name to be Anna with one son, John VanOrsdall.

Peter VanOrsdall was named executor of John Snider estate. He too is buried in Hanna Cemetery. He and Rebecca came to Ohio with her parents.

Anna and Abram Ammerman lived in Niles Township, Cayuga County, N.Y. in 1850.

Sally and Erastus Sawyer lived in Auburn Township and are buried in Hanna Cem.

Hanna cemetery is 2 miles northeast of Tiro on CR 47.

Daniel Snider moved to Jackson Township, Wyandot County ; so did Joseph Champion Snider, son of W. W. Snider and Eliza Champion.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Cyrus McCleary, Cora McCleary Liles, Janice Hilborn, Janet VanOrsdall, Hanna Cemetery stones, John Snider Will, 1850, 1860 census.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND CHAMPION, JOSEPH b. 9Aug1781 at probably Virginia or West Virginia

d. 8Jun1845 age 63 at Auburn Township burial Hanna Cemetery

occupation pioneer farmer

married ca 1805 at

WIFE NANCY A. b. 24May1781 at

d. 11Jan1848 age 66 at Auburn Township burial Hanna Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Huntingdon County, PA,; then Beaver County, PA ; then they moved to Auburn Township, Richland County, Ohio, about 1824.

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. ELIZA	5Apr1806	8Nov1844	William Wright Snider (1807)
2. ISABELLE	18Mar1808	11Mar1847	buried Hanna Cemetery
3. JAMES	1810		Mary E. VanVleet(m.3Aug1848)
4. ANNE		*	(1)Benjamin VanVleet(m.15Dec1832) (2)John Murrel (m.27Jul1847)
5. CATHERINE	20Mar1817	15Apr1894	(1) Henry F. Hiles(m.12Dec1839) (2) William Wright Snider(1807) (3) Samuel Rogers ( )
6. WILLIAM B.	4Jun1820	4Mar1851	Deanna Bloom(m.30Dec1847)(1826)
7. JOHN T.	1824		Emma Hiles(m.19Aug1847)(1828)
8. Infant son	1829	1829	lived 12 hrs; buried Hanna Cem.

HUSBAND'S FATHER James Champion ca(1750) MOTHER Elizabeth ( )

WIFE's FATHER ( ) MOTHER ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Joseph served in Captain Thomas Henry's Company, 138 Regiment, Pennsylvania Militia from 12 January 1814 to March 1814; pay was 10 dollars per month.

Joseph and his brothers William and James sold land in New Sewickley Township, Beaver Co. PA. in 1824. Joseph and his wife, Nancy, moved to Richland County, Ohio about 1822.

In Joseph Champion's will, he left ½ of his land to son William B., who was to support his mother and his sister, Isabelle. Son John T. got the rest of the land. Anne got $150.00. Catherine got $100.00. Grandsons John and Joseph C. Snider got their mother, Eliza's. share ($50.00 each); James got $5.00.

Joseph Champion was named as executor of his father's estate.

* see note on page 170.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION 1800, 1810, 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850 Census; Military record from the General Services Administration ; Joseph Champion's will; Glenn McCleary, Martha Lewis, Cyrus McCleary, Catherine Champion Hiles Snider Rogers obituary in Norwalk, Ohio, Daily Reflector 26Apr1894; David and Virginia Mordy

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND CHAMPION, JAMES b. ca 1750 at probably in Berkeley County Virginia(now West Virginia)

d. April1817 age 67 ± at Beaver County,PA. burial probably Beaver Co.,PA.

occupation pioneer farmer

married _____ at _____

WIFE ELIZABETH b. _____ at _____

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Bedford County, PA (1785-1808); Beaver County, PA

The Champion land in Beaver County was in New Sewickley Township.

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. EDMON	probably In Virginia ca 1768	1833	Sarah Neal (in Mercer Co, Kentucky)	( )
2. JOHN	8Oct1774	10Aug1826	Mary Margaret Holtz	(1781)
3. JOSEPH	9Aug1781	8Jun1845	Nancy A.	1781
4. ELIZABETH				
5. THOMAS				
6. ISAAC	Virginia 1786		Sarah McGee	(1788)
7. GEORGE	Pennsylvania 1790		Grace Gray	(1790)
8. WILLIAM	ca 1791		Nancy Kelly	ca(1800
9. JAMES	ca 1793		Elizabeth	( )
10. ANN *			*	
11.				
12.				

* Martha Lewis has a record which shows that Ann Champion married Benjamin VanFleet on 15Dec1832. I'm not sure whether this refers to this Ann or the Anne Champion on page 169. See page 169.

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )

WIFE's FATHER _____ ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER James Champion left a will in New Seweckley Township, Beaver Co., PA. in which he named his wife and children. The will was dated 3 March 1817 and it was proved on 8 April 1817.

James may have been a brother to a Joseph Champion of Berkeley County, Virginia, who left a will in 1777 naming a brother, James,as an heir. There is a public service record in Berkeley County, Virginia dated 24 October 1780 which says that John and James Champion supplied 80 bushels of wheat to the State.

See pages 171, and 555-566 for more information about the Champions.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION 1790, 1800, 1810, 1820, 1850 Census; Martha Lewis; David and Virginia Mordy; Hanna Cemetery stones; Bedford and Huntingdon County tax records; Personal note from Bonnie Smith; Richland County History by Graham,1880; Deed - Joseph, William and James Champion to Wm Knox, et al, Beaver County,PA.,9Feb1824.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (supplement)

HUSBAND CHAMPION, JAMES (1750) WIFE ELIZABETH ( )

Bonnie Smith, who has done considerable research on the Champion family,* said that all Champions in America in the early days were related and were descendants of Champion de Crispigney, of France. These early Champions left France to escape religious oppression. They went first to Belgium, England, Scotland and Northern Ireland, then some of them came to America.

The first Champions to come to America are believed to have come to the Jamestown Colony in Virginia, from England as early as 1606. More Champions came to the Jamestown Colony during the period 1606-1643. They were Protestant and probably were Huguenots.

We believe the Champions stayed in Virginia for two or three generations, then began moving westward into West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Kentucky. Bonnie Smith's Champion ancestors settled in Western Kentucky on land between the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers. This area is now known as The Land Between The Lakes.

Our ancestor, James Champion, bought 200 acres of land in Bedford County, Pennsylvania, in 1785. After the county line was changed in 1787, this land was in Morris Township, Huntingdon County. James Champion later bought additional land for a total acreage of 300. He sold this land in 1808 and moved his family to Beaver County, Pennsylvania.

In the History Of Richland County, Ohio, there is mention that a James Champion visited the area in 1816. We think this was our ancestor, James Champion, scouting the area for land suitable for his sons to buy. He never came back - he died in New Sewickley Township, Beaver County, Pennsylvania in 1817. Two of his sons however did make the move.

Both John and Joseph Champion sold their land in Beaver County, Pennsylvania, and bought land in Auburn Township, Richland County, Ohio. It was in Section 35, Twp. 22, Range 20. They made this move about 1822.

When Wyandot County was created in 1845, most of Auburn Township, Richland County was given to Crawford County as compensation for land taken from Crawford County to create Wyandot County. Many of our Champion relatives stayed around the Auburn Township area for several generations. A few, such as my great grandfather, Joseph Champion Snider, moved to Jackson Township, Wyandot County. (see location 54 on page 23)

Please refer to Part V, Section S, for more information on the Champion families in Richland County, Ohio.

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* In a personal note to me dated 20 October 1980, Bonnie Smith said " We descendants of Champion de Crispigney of France - went to Scotland, Ireland, England, & Belgium after falling out with the Rulers in France in the 12th century. We were considered Nobility - Normandy was our stronghold."
I have a copy of her book, The Champion Trails In America 1607-1976.- by Bonnie Neal Smith, published in 1976.

Eleanor "Nelly" Snider Taylor
1809-1881
York Street Cemetery

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND TAYLOR, ASA CHILES b. 30Oct1806 at probably in Cayuga County, N.Y.
d. 6Nov1862 age 56 at Jackson Township burial York Street Cemetery
occupation cooper and farmer
married _____ at _____

WIFE ELEANOR "NELLY" SNIDER b. 14Feb1809 at Cayuga County, N.Y.
d. 3Apr1881 age 72 at Jackson Township burial York Street Cemetery
occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE lived near Auburn, N.Y., came to Ohio about 1849 after living 8 years in Allegany County, N.Y.; settled in Jackson Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. FRANCIS M.	Cayuga Co. N.Y. 16Nov1827	13Dec1915	(1)Mary Rebecca Daugherty(1827) (2)Mary Roseline Eggleston
2. LEMUEL D.	1830		
3. LENA	1833		
4. SARAH MARIAH	3Apr1835	3Nov1917	Joseph Champion Snider (1831)
5. EDWARD J.	1838		
6. THOMAS L.	Allegany Co., N.Y. 1840	9Oct1862	died in Georgetown,D.C.hospital from wounds received at Bull Run
7. ASA C.	18Oct1844	14Jan1860	buried York Street Cem.
8. CEPHUS P.	3Apr1848	11Dec1923	Natalie J. Wilson (1849)
9. ELIZA Eleanor "ELLA"	Wyandot County, O. 1851	1920	David Young (1835)
10.			
11.			
12.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )

WIFE's FATHER Jacob Snider (1772) MOTHER Velena "Lena" Daugherty (1778)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Francis and Thomas Taylor were in Company C, 82 Reg., Ohio Volunteer Infantry. Francis got consumption and was honorable discharged 11 April 1862. Thomas was wounded in leg at battle at Groverton Heights (second Manassas); was hospitalized at Georgetown D.C.; leg was amputated; he died 9 October 1862. He had grey eyes, brown hair, and was 5 ft. 11 inches tall.

See pages 160 - 166 for information on Sarah Mariah and Joseph Champion Snider.

See Part V, Section L for information on other members of this family(487-494).

SOURCES OF INFORMATION C. W. McCleary, Cora Liles, York Street Cemetery Stones; General Services Administration War Records; 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880 Census

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND SNIDER, JACOB b. 28Jan1772 at of German lineage; lived in Cayuga County, N.Y.
d. 27Jul1858 age 86 at Jackson Township burial York Street Cemetery
occupation farmer
married _____ at _____

WIFE VELENA " LENA" DAUGHERTY b. 18Sep1778 at New Jersey
d. 13Dec1866 age 88 at Jackson Township burial York Street Cemetery
occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE all the children probably born in Sempronius Township, Cayuga County,N.Y. came to Jackson Township, Wyandot Co,O, about 1830.

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. NANCY	9May1799		John B. VanOrsdall	(1793)
2. JOHN	21Apr1801			
3. JACOB JR.	21May1803	16Jan1847		
4. MARY	4Mar1805	23Jun1872	Walter Simerson	(1804)
5. THOMAS	16Feb1807		Mariah	(1805)
6. ELEANOR "NELLY"	14Feb1809	3Apr1881	Asa Chiles Taylor	(1806)
7. TUNIS	21May1811		Cloy	(1809)
8. WILLIAM	15Jun1813	17Aug1864	Clarissa Ann Rowland	(1812)
9. VELENA "LENA" ANN	21Jul1815	14Dec1866	Kellog	
10. SARAH "SALLY"	7Aug1817	22Jun1880	buried York Street	
11. ELECTA JANE	28Jan1820		Clark	
12. ELIZA	12Nov1822	4Apr1860	buried York Street	

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )

WIFE's FATHER William Daugherty from Northern Ireland ( ) MOTHER Mary Wright from Northern Ireland ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER There were several Snider families in Cayuga County, N.Y. and a few Daugherty families. They probably migrated up the Hudson-Mohawk river valleys or perhaps by way of Pennsylvania from New Jersey.

Electa Jane moved to California ; Sarah and Eliza never married .

Sarah and her mother, Lena Daugherty Snider, lived with Mary and Walter Simerson after Jacob Snider died.

See Part V, Section Q (517-520) for more information on Nancy and John B. VanOrsdall and Mary and Walter Simerson families.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Jacob Snider served in the War of 1812.

Cyrus McCleary; York Street Cemetery Stones;

1850, 1860, 1870, 1880 census of Wyandot County, Ohio.

Janice Hilborn's data on the Daugherty families.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND DAUGHERTY, WILLIAM b. _____ at from Ireland Scotch-Irish lineage

d. _____ age ____ at probably New Jersey burial probably in New Jersey

occupation _____

married _____ at _____

WIFE MARY WRIGHT b. _____ at from Ireland

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation _____

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE William and Mary Wright Daugherty came to New Jersey in 1770 and as far as I know lived there the rest of their lives

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. SARAH	9May1772	20Jan1831	John Snider	(1767)
2. JOHN	17Dec1774			
3. DANIEL WRIGHT	23Apr1776	21Nov1873	Lydia Smyers	(1794)
4. VELENA "LENA"	18Sep1778	19Dec1866	Jacob Snider	(1772
5. WILLIAM Jr.	9Dec1780	1885	Sarah Platt	
6. LEMUEL	27Mar1783			
7. NORRIS	10Apr1785	17Sep1786		
8. THOMAS	10Apr1791	14Jan1862		

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )

WIFE's FATHER _____ ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER _____

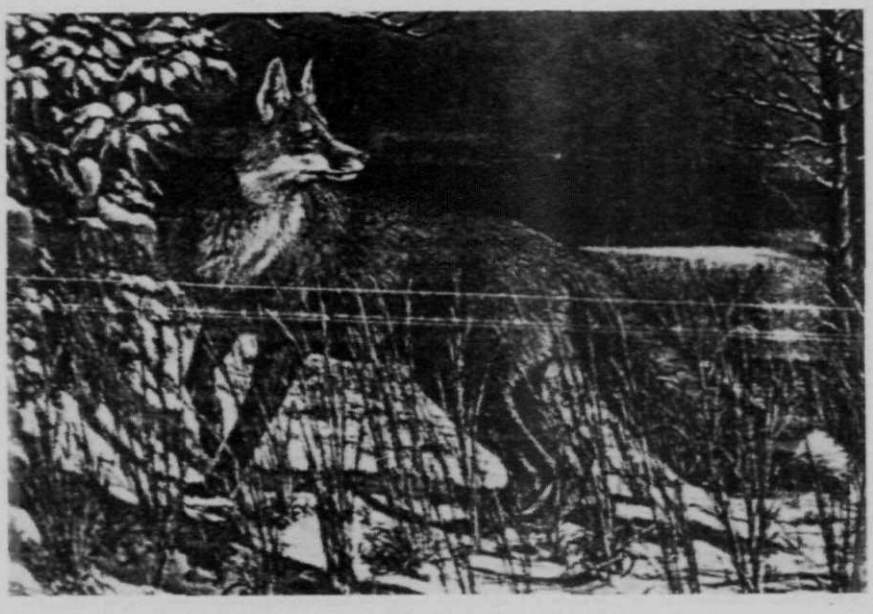
John and Sarah Snider lived in Cayuga County, N.Y. until about 1820 at which time they moved to Auburn Township, Richland County, Ohio.

Jacob and Velena Snider also lived in Cayuga County, New York. They moved to Jackson Township, Wyandot County, Ohio about 1832.

Daniel Wright Daugherty and his family moved to Auburn Township, Richland County, Ohio in 1832 from New Jersey.

Thomas Daugherty, Daniel's youngest brother, was living with Daniel and his family in Auburn Township, Crawford County, when the 1860 census was taken. (most of Auburn Township was given to Crawford County in 1845 to compensate for taking land away to create Wyandot County). I have a copy of The Daugherty Record, prepared by Janice Hilborn and her cousin Carl Resolved Daugherty.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION 1840 and 1850 census of Richland County, Ohio 1860 census of Crawford County, Ohio; Hanna Cemetery stones; Leah Tooker; Cora McCleary Liles; Janice Hilborn and The Daugherty Record.



In Germany - ein fuchs
In America - a fox

My great grandfather, Johannes Jacob Fuchs, and his brother, Johannes Balthas Fuchs were active in organizing a group of about 200 people from the area around Reutlingen, Germany into a society whose purpose was emigration to America. They collected fees and chartered a boat for the trip across the Atlantic ocean.

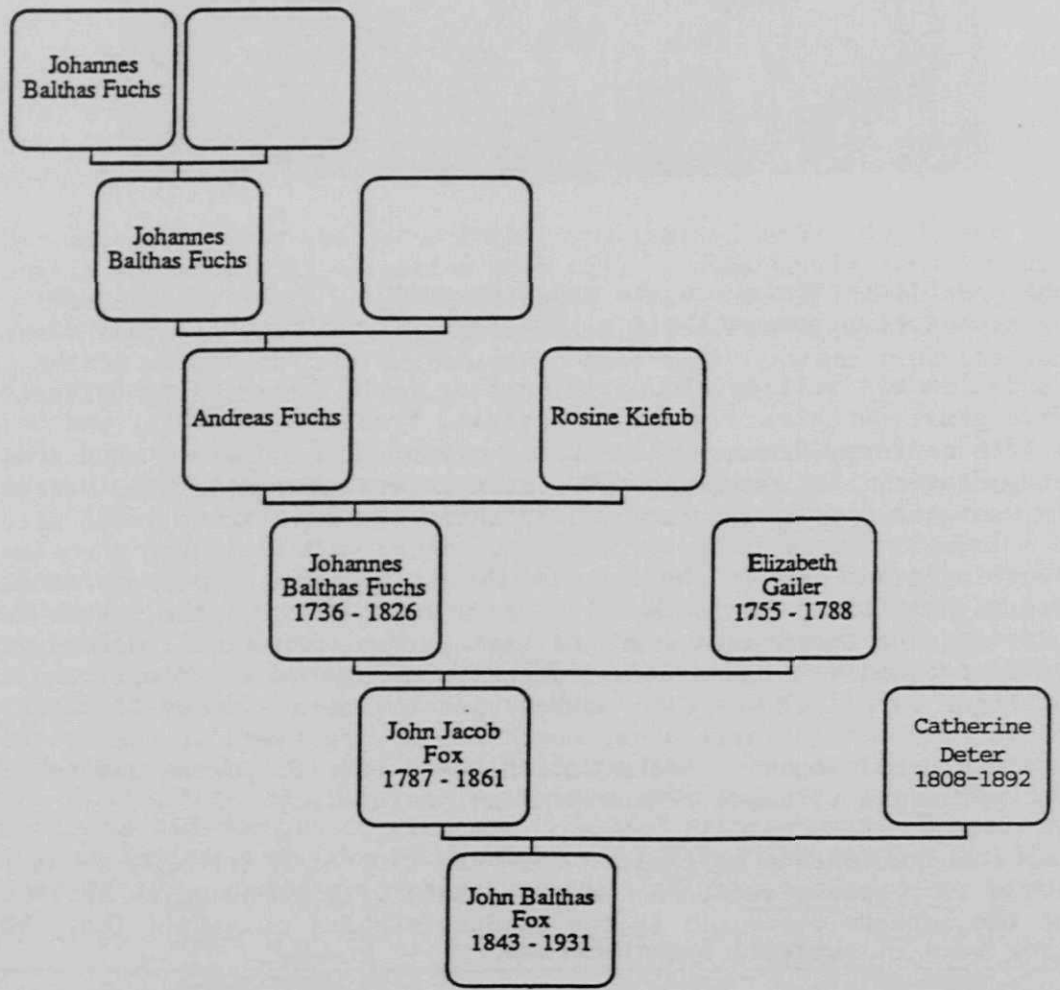
Please refer to pages 221-223 for more information about the family in Germany and the trip to America.

Please refer to Part V, pages 361-430 for more information about Johannes Balthas Fuchs and his descendants.

After they got settled in Richland County, Ohio, they changed the spelling of their name from Fuchs to Fox and Johannes became John.

Fox Lineage

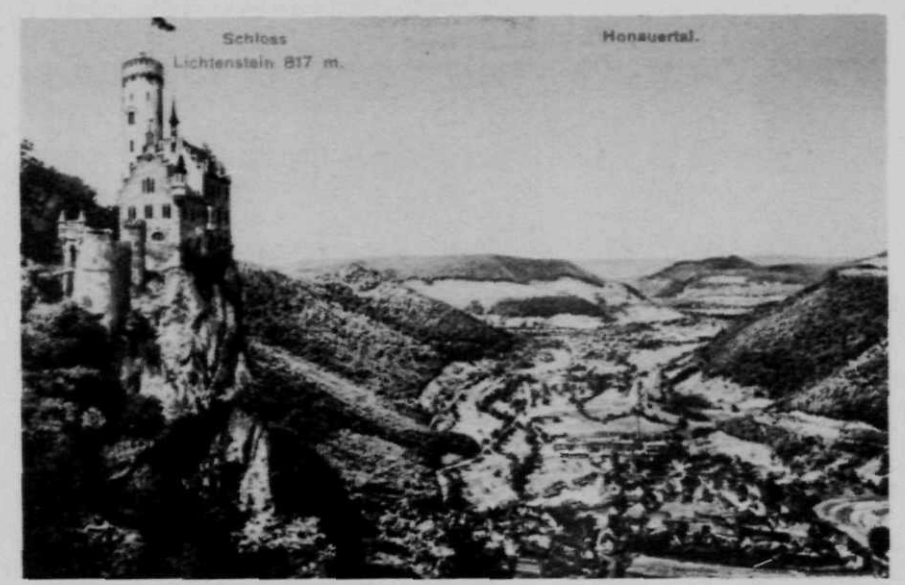
Fox/Fuchs, Deter, Gailer


Johannes Balthas Fuchs
Johannes Balthas Fuchs
Andreas Fuchs
Rosine Kiefub
Johannes Balthas Fuchs 1736 - 1826
Elizabeth Gailer 1755 - 1788
John Jacob Fox 1787 - 1861
Catherine Deter 1808-1892
John Balthas Fox 1843 - 1931

Amcestors of my grandfather

JOHN BALTHAS FOX

Schloss Lichtenstein and Reutlingen



Schloss Lichtenstein was the guardian castle for the Reutlingen, Germany area during medieval times. The Lord of the Manor lived there.

Feudalism was well developed in Germany. By the 10th century, there were five great Dutchies - Saxony, Bavaria, Franconia, Swabia, and Loraine. By the 15th century, Germany was a patchwork of 66 Free Cities and about 240 Petty States. In addition, there were several hundred Free Imperial Knights who were absolute Monarchs over their small domains.

Reutlingen was one of the Free Cities. The inhabitants were not the subjects of any Feudal Lord. Reutlingen was originally built by the Romans as a garrison for their soldiers. It had a strong stone wall around it, paved streets, and its water was brought in by aquaduct. People who lived in Reutlingen were free to go to school and to learn a trade of their choice. They could also become innkeepers, merchants or craftsmen if they wanted to. Also artists, philosophers, and musicians were free to pursue and teach their arts. Reutlingen belonged to the Swabian confederacy.

Our Fuchs ancestors moved into the Free City of Reutlingen about 1400. This was a very good move for it provided safety for the family while the head of the household was out in the country working on a mill job. The Fuchs men were millwrights and zimmermen.

The people of Reutlingen were very active in the Protestant Reformation led by Martin Luther. The Mayor and Council of the city of Reutlingen were signers of the Augsburg Confession, which was submitted to the Emperor Charles in June, 1530. One of our relatives, we are told,was on the city council at that time.

Fox/Fuchs, Deter, Gailer

Brief History

Our information about our Fox ancestors in Germany came from some old letters that had been carefully saved and from some inscriptions in books that were brought to America. In Germany, their name was Fuchs.

Our very early Fuchs ancestors lived in territory controlled by Austria and about 1400 they moved into the walled free city of Reutlingen which was in the Kingdom of Wuerttemberg. Because Reutlingen was a free city, its citizens did not owe any obligations to any feudal Lord or Baron. They were free to go to school and to learn a trade of their choice. Our early Fuchs ancestors were millwrights and zimmermen, a trade which was handed down from father to son for several generations. They worked around central Europe, wherever there was a job to be done. At that time Reutlingen was in the center of a thriving cotton goods industry and there were many water powered mills. Our ancestor, Johannes B. Fuchs, born 1736, was a specialist in building and servicing paper mills.

Johannes Balthas Fuchs (1736) was married three times. We are descendants of his second wife, Elizabeth Gailer. The Gailer family had been in Reutlingen for about 300 years , so they too were old-timers. Elizabeth and Johannes had five children, the youngest of whom was our ancestor, Johannes Jacob Fuchs. Elizabeth died about six months after Johannes Jacob was born, so he was raised mostly by the third wife, Anna Marie Schneider.. (1)

Our ancestor, Johannes Jacob Fuchs, was trained as an Oil Miller in his youth. He probably worked mostly on cotton seed oil. Johannes Balthas Fuchs, who was about 2 years older than Johannes Jacob, was sent to school and learned three languages. He also went to drawing school and was then apprenticed to a white smith. White smiths were much like machinists, they made finished products such as guns, tools, tin products, etc.

Both Johannes Balthas and Johannes Jacob Fuchs were conscripted by Napoleon for service in the Austrian Campaign in 1808. Johannes Balthas got sick and was sent home after about a year, but Johannes Jacob served much longer. He was still in Napoleon's army when they undertook the disasterous Russian Campaign of 1812. Only about one out of six soldiers who started out on this campaign ever returned home. Our man made it. He was a survivor. About two years after the Russian Campaign, John Jacob Fuchs joined up with the armies opposing Napoleon, and participated in the Seige of Paris in 1814 , which led to Napoleon's abdication and banishment to Elba. He received a Medal for Bravery.

Both Johannes Balthas and Johannes Jacob Fuchs were active in organizing the group of about 200 people from the Reutlingen area who came to America in 1832. Johannes Jacob had much to do with the financial arrangements. He and another man, named Julius Seifernetel, chartered the river boats which got the people to Amsterdam and the sailing ship which brought them from Amsterdam to Baltimore, Maryland.

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(1) Full names of all members of this family are given on page 221, in the section entitled Migrations that Brought Our Ancestors Together. My grandfather was the last to bear the name Balthas. It had been in the family for many generations. Balthas is a variant spelling of the name Baltassar, which is the name given to Daniel by his Babylonian captors, according to the Douay Bible (Daniel 1:7). In German, the name Balthas is pronounced Bal' tas . In America, the name Daniel recurrs frequently in the Fox families.

The trip across the Atlantic in a sail boat was plagued by very bad weather and there was much seasickness. One storm in particular, just off the coast of America, came close to wrecking the boat. The Captain, an old and experienced seaman, advised the passengers to commend their souls to God and to say goodby to their friends and loved ones. Our folks did as he suggested and expected the ship to break apart and sink at any moment. Fortunately, the storm abated before that happened. The ship, severely crippled, then made it into port at Baltimore, Maryland. They arrived on August 14, 1832. It had taken 69 days to make the trip.

After checking through customs at Baltimore, the passengers split into small groups and went their separate ways. Our two Fox families were joined by Johannes Jacob Weckler and his wife and their son, Jacob Jr. and by John J. Goodbread and his wife, Agnes, and their two children. Mrs. Goodbread was a cousin to Elizabeth Gailer Fuchs, the mother of John Balthas and John Jacob Fox. This group of four families rented wagons to carry their household goods overland to Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. On the way they stopped at Lancaster, Pennsylvania,to deliver some furniture to the Wilhelm Geiser and the George Brauer families. We think these two families may have been related to Mrs. Elizabeth Katherine Fox.

At Pittsburg, they loaded their belongings onto a river boat and went down the Ohio River as far as Steubenville, Ohio. At Steubenville, they rented a house for the women and children to live in while the men took off overland in search of a suitable place to establish their new homes. They decided on the area southeast of Mansfield, Ohio. Both John Balthas and John Jacob Fox bought 80 acres of land a bit east of Lucas, Ohio. There was a small log house on each piece of land and they were able to move into these small houses just a few days before Christmas, 1832. It had been a long, trying year.

John Balthas Fox set up a blacksmith shop at his home and soon had some regular customers. His boys learned to farm by watching their neighbors and they soon had a good farming operation going. Louise quickly became skilled at sewing and other things that pioneer women needed to do to survive.

John Jacob Fox, my ancestor, set up a still about 100 yards behind his house near a spring that flowed all year around. He converted his surplus corn, wheat, and barley to whiskey, which was a salable product with no big transportation problems. We have been told that he made very good whiskey and that he sold it to dealers as far away as New Orleans. He stored his inventory of whiskey in a deep cellar under his new frame house. John Jacob Fox also imported books, clothing and household equipment from Germany and sold them to his neighbors.

Three of John Balthas Fox's children married and moved elsewhere. Philip Jacob Fox married Barbara Bruchlaener and lived for several years in Crawford County, Ohio. About 1870, they moved to Williams County, Ohio, and lived there the rest of their lives. Louise Fox married John Jacob Weckler, Jr. and they set up housekeeping in Eden Township, Wyandot County, Ohio. Augustus Gottlieb Fox married Louesa Dome. They bought about 140 acres of land in Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio.(see p. 23) Herman Fox, the youngest child, married Sarah Mowers, who grew up on an adjoining farm. They lived on the original John Balthas Fox homestead the rest of their lives, and made many improvements to the place. Much more information about the descendants of John Balthas Fox is given in PART V, Section F.

John Jacob Fox's first wife, Elizabeth Katherine, died in 1838. She is buried in one of the very early graves in Mt. Zion Cemetery. They had no children.

On 28 November 1839, John Jacob Fox married Catherine Deter. Catherine was of German descent and had come to Richland County with her family a few years earlier. We think they came from Washington County, Maryland, where Catherine was born. More information about Catherine's family is given on pages 431-432. We do not have a record showing the names of Catherine's parents but we think she was the daughter of Philip and Elizabeth Deter, who settled in Mifflin Township, Richland County, Ohio, about 1830. Part of the uncertainty about this family comes from the fact that the name was spelled several different ways. We have used Deter or Deeter, but several other spellings have been found, such as Teter, Teeter, Yeter, Deeder and Deater.

John Jacob Fox and his new wife, Catherine, had 5 children. John Jacob was 53 when his first child was born - Catherine was 32. John Jacob Fox died in 1861.

Some time in 1862, Catherine Fox moved her family to Wyandot County, Ohio. She bought a farm in Eden Township, close to the Sycamore Township line. Their new home was very close to the home of Jacob and Louise Fox Weckler and was not more than a mile from the home of Abram Brown. My grandfather, John B. Fox, was 18 at the time of the move. Naturally it did not take long for him to find out that Abram brown had 11 childrem and that his daughter, Frances Catherine, was an interesting person.

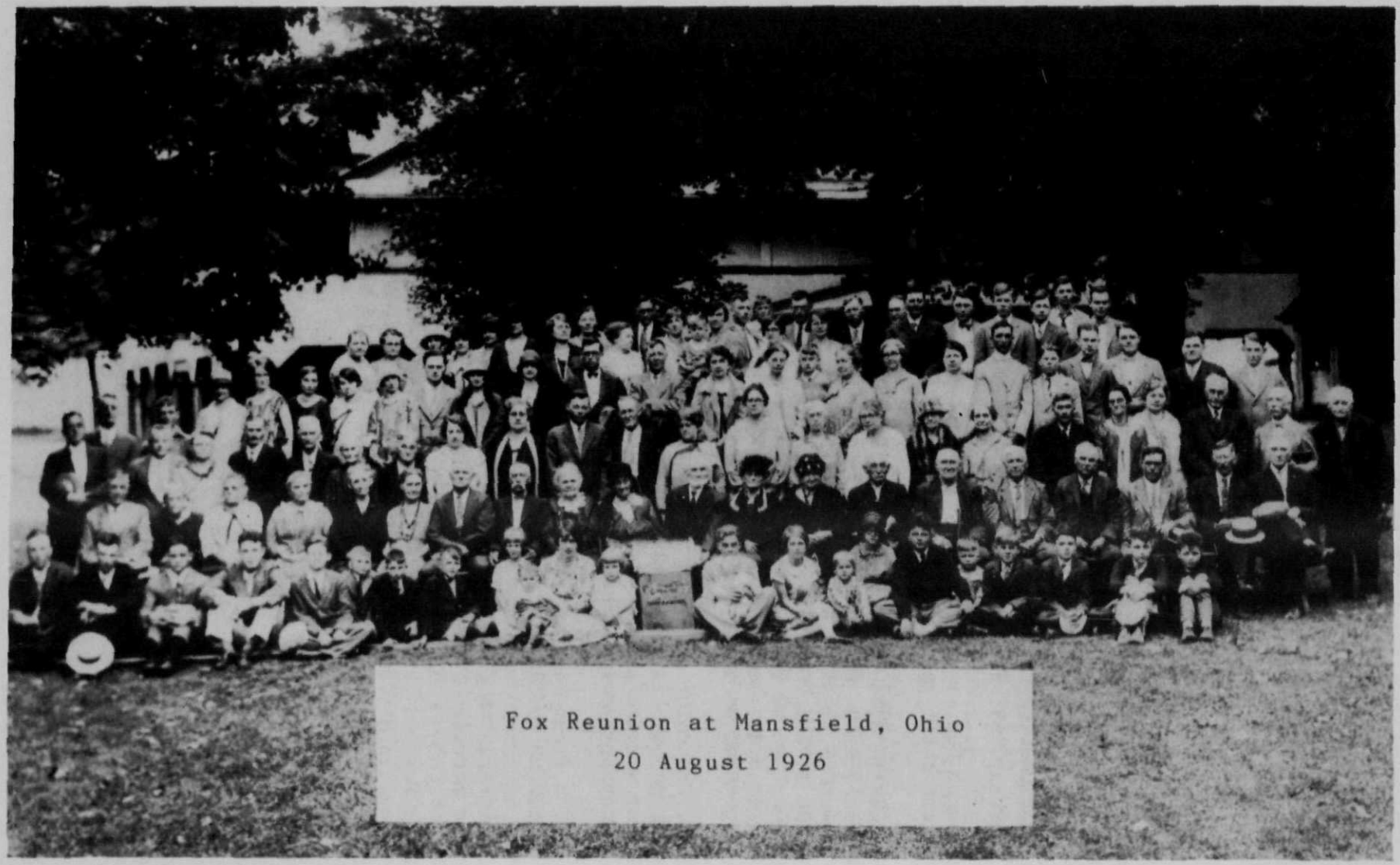
John B. Fox volunteered for service in the Union Army in February, 1864. His brother, Jacob, stayed at home to look after the family and the farm. After the Civil War was over, both John B. and Jacob J. Fox bought 80 acre farms in Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio.

John B.'s first task at his new place was to clear some of the land and he then proceeded to build a log house from the timbers he had cut. While he was doing this, he stayed with his sister, Elizabeth, who had married William Chew. Elizabeth and William Chew lived about 1½ miles west of John B.'s place on the corner later occupied by George Fink, then by his daughter, Esther Fink Albert.

John B. Fox and Frances Catherine Brown were married in 1868 and moved to their new home in Mifflin Township. All their children were born in the log house that John B. had built. About 1890, they built a big brick house that still stands and is a very attractive country home.

John B. and Kate Fox had four children who lived to maturity; William Augustus, Marion Gilbert, Laura Eva and John Herman. Laura Eva Fox married Elic R. McCleary, the son of John A. and Eleanor McCleary, who lived about 2½ miles south-west of the Fox home. Elic R. and Laura Fox McCleary were my parents.

The descendants of John Balthas Fox and John Jacob Fox held reunions almost every year for many years. The picture on the next page shows the group that assembled in the park at Mansfield, Ohio, in August, 1926.



Fox Reunion at Mansfield, Ohio
20 August 1926

Fox Reunion at Mansfield, Ohio
20 August 1926

Top Row L to R

1.	7.	13. Naomi Spiegel Fox	19. ? Case	25. Frank Leslie
2.	8.	14. Walter Fox	20. J. Herman Fox	26. Ralph McCleary
3.	9.	15. Richard Fox	21.	
4.	10.	16. Faye Fox	22. Ralph Clinger	
5.	11. Letta Leslie	17. Charles Fox	23. Fred Leslie	
6.	12. Paul Fox	18. Edna Hollanshead Fox	24. Clarence Fox	

Fourth Row

1.	6.	11. Clarence Case	16.	21. Ray McCleary
2.	7. Alma Coverston Clinger	12. Truman Case	17.	22. Ralph Sammet
3.	8. Frank Sammet	13.	18. Zula Fox VanBuren	23. Clarence Clinger
4.	9. Mary Uncapher Sammet	14. Mary L. Fox Culler	19. Keith VanBuren	24. Clarence Culler
5.	10. Dorothy Perry Clinger	15. Bertha Culler Dome	20. Bert Leslie	

Third Row

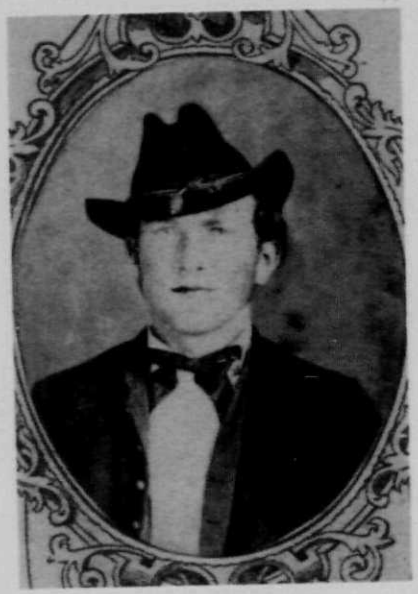
1. Avery Clinger	6.	11. John Henry Clinger	16.	21. John H. Fox
2. Ray Fox	7.	12. Alta Fox	17.	22.
3. Daisy Yeager Sammet	8. Helen Fox Kieffer	13. Nava Kinley Case	18.	23. Emery Fox
4. Christian Sammet	9. Courtney Dome	14.	19. Emma Snider Fox	
5.	10.	15. Florence Fox	20. Anna Fox Culler	

Second Row

1.	6. Julia Kail Fox	11. Herman Fox	16. George W. Fox	
2.	7. Franklin M. Fox	12.	17. Daniel H. Fox	
3. Lorinda Fox Yeager	8.	13. Rebecca Barger Fox	18.	
4. Mary Fox Clinger	9.	14. Jacob J. Fox	19. Charles C. Fox	
5. Agnes VanOrsdall Fox	10. Sarah Mowers Fox	15. John B. Fox	20. Marion G. Fox	

Front Row

1.	6.	11. Agnes Quail Clinger	16.	21.
2.	7.	12. Mary Helen Clinger	17.	22.
3.	8. Ted Case	13.	18.	23.
4.	9.	14.	19.	
5.	10. Robert Clinger	15.	20. Robert Leslie	



John B. Fox
age 21
1864

Laura Eva Fox
age 12
1896

John B. Fox
age 87
1930

Fox Lineage

Fox/Fuchs, Deter, Gailer

Family Group Work Sheets

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (supplement)

HUSBAND JOHN BALTHAS FOX WIFE FRANCES CATHERINE BROWN

Left

The John B. & Kate Fox Family
- 1885 -

L to R

John B. Fox, holding Laura
William Augustus Fox
Frances Catherine Brown Fox
Marion Gilbert Fox

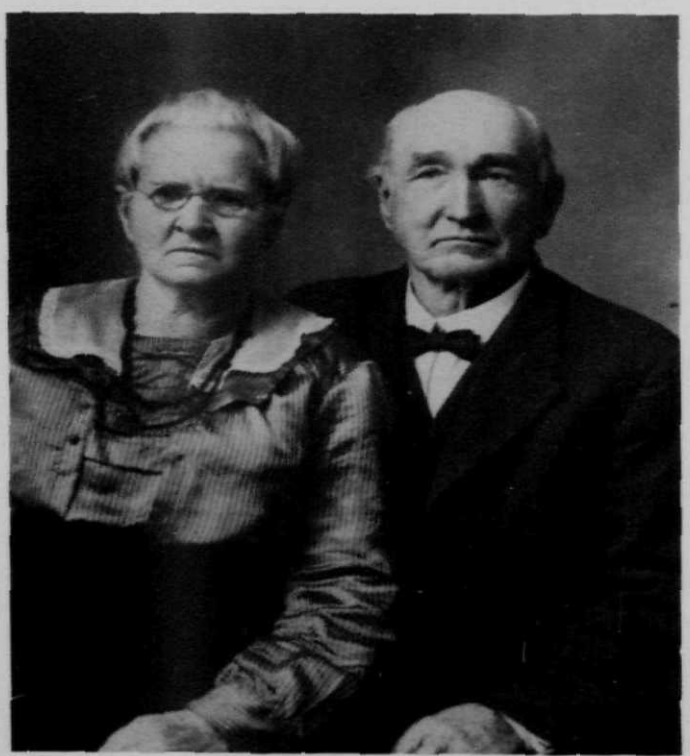
Below

John B. & Frances Catherine Fox
Golden Wedding Anniversary
- 1918 -

John B. and Frances Catherine Fox were wonderfully hospitable people and pillars in their community. See following pages.

Kate Fox developed cataracts in both eyes and went to Columbus, Ohio for surgery. It was only partially successful. so she had minimal vision during her later years. At age 75, she fell and broke her hip. She died a few weeks later.

John B. Fox had remarkably good health all his life. At age 88, he too fell and broke his hip. This led to his death a few weeks later.



FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND FOX, JOHN BALTHAS b. 9Feb1843 at Monroe Township, Richland County, Ohio

d. 2Nov1931 age 88 at Mifflin Township burial Salem Cemetery

occupation farmer

married 23April1868 at Wyandot County, Ohio

WIFE FRANCES CATHERINE BROWN,"KATE" b. 7Sep1847 at Eden Township, Wyandot Co.O.

d. 8March1923 age 75 at Mifflin Township burial Salem Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio (20 years in a log house; then they built the big brick house)

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. WILLIAM AUGUSTUS	5Sep1869	31Dec1944	Clara Narcissa Stayner (1866)
2. MARION GILBERT	21Feb1872	25Mar1942	Emma Letella Snider (1871)
3. infant son	1875	1875	buried Salem Cemetery
4. LAURA EVA	10Mar1884	15May1962	Elic Ross McCleary (1881)
5. JOHN HERMAN	12May1886	27Sep1951	Edna Fern Hollanshead(1887)
SHERMAN STEVENS *	1861		

* Sherman Stevens was taken into their home, at age 8, soon after John B. and Kate Fox had moved into their new log house (continued below)

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Jacob Fox (1787) MOTHER Catherine Deter (1808)

WIFE's FATHER Abram Brown (1804) MOTHER Frances Coon (1805)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Sherman Stevens lived with the Foxes for many years. He married and became a missionary to Japan(see next page).

John B. and Kate Fox were charter members of the York Street Christian Union Church but in their later years, they attended the Salem Church with their children and neighbors.

John B. Fox served in Company D, 49th Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry from 29 February 1864 to 30 November 1865. He enlisted at Tiffin, Ohio and was discharged at Victoria, Texas. See supplement for more details.

The Fox families and the Brown families held reunions annually for many years. See the supplement for more details.

After Frances Catherine Fox died, John B. Fox sold his farm and lived with his children. This was great for the grandchildren - we got to know him real well.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Laura Fox McCleary; Rush Fox McCleary; Faye Fern Fox; Dorothy Honsberger Disher; Ralph McCleary; Salem Cemetery stones; 1870 and 1880 census of Wyandot County, Ohio; General Services Administration Military Service and Pension Records.

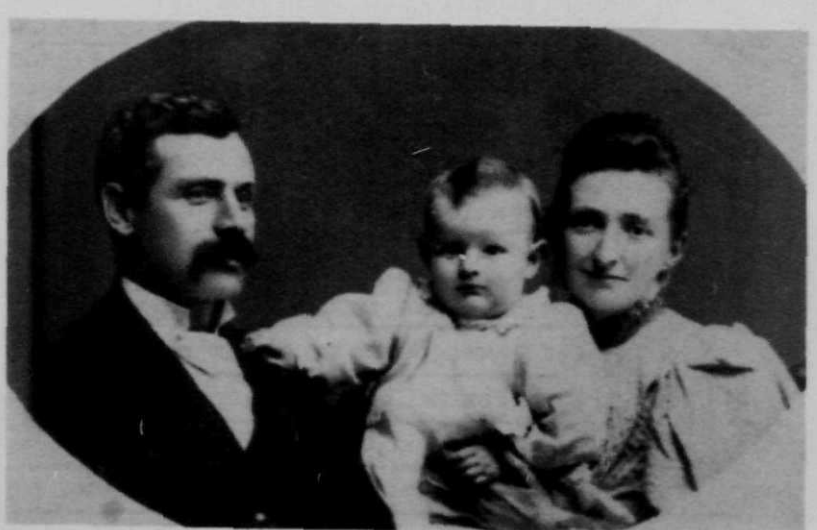
FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (supplement)

Husband JOHN B. FOX WIFE FRANCES CATHERINE BROWN

L to R standing: Laura, William Augustus, Marion Gilbert, Emma(Snider),
seated: Clara (Stayner), John B. Fox, Frances Catherine Fox, John Herman
The child is Alta, daughter of W.A. & Clara Fox

The picture below is that of Sherman Stevens, his wife, and their son, Henry. Sherman was raised by John B. & Kate Fox. They took him in at age 8 in 1869. We believe that Sherman was the son of William Stevens and Caroline Amelia Sherman, who were married by Jacob Hollanshead, J.P., at Brownstown, Ohio, on 29 November 1859. William Stevens sister, Sarah Ruth, was married to Jacob Clinger that same day, also by Jacob Hollanshead. So, if we are correct that Sherman was the son of William and Caroline Stevens, then he was a first cousin to John Henry Clinger.

(see pages 577, 587-588)



Sherman Stevens and his wife spent many years in Japan as Christian missionaries.

Sherman visited the Foxes every chance he got and kept in touch at other times by cards and letters.

FAMILY GROUP WORKSHEET (supplement)

HUSBAND JOHN B. FOX WIFE FRANCES CATHERINE BROWN

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

Converting 80 acres of heavily wooded land into a productive farm took a lot of work. First of all , most of the trees had to be cut down, a log house or other dwelling needed to be built, as well as some fences and sheds to take care of the live stock. John B. Fox spent almost two years, clearing a portion of his land, and preparing timbers for the building of his log house, and a shed or two for his live stock. At that point he and Kate Brown were married and moved into their new quarters. The house they built served as their home for about 21 years. All their children were born in this log house.

After they built the big brick house in 1889, the log house, or rather the main part of it, was moved about 400 yards and used from then on as a sheep barn. The picture below was taken about 1920.

The original house had a clapboard roof, a big leanto along one side and a big stone fireplace, complete with cooking equipment, which included wrought iron arms sturdy enough to hold cast iron pots full of water or stew. These arms were anchored to the sides of the fireplace, and could be swung out over the fire.

During the summer, cooking was often done outdoors over an open fire.

Remnant of John B. & Kate Fox's Log House

John B. & Kate Fox's Home, 1889-1923

Just imagine their relief and joy when they moved into their new house about 1889. The new house had a big wood-burning kitchen stove, complete with oven and hot water tank and the kitchen was big enough for a table that would seat about 20 people.

Gus was 20 at that time, Marion was 17, Laura was 5, and Herman was 3.

The house is still a very attractive country home. It has been modernized with central heat, bathrooms, and an attached garage.

HUSBAND JOHN B. FOX WIFE FRANCES CATHERINE BROWN

John B. Fox volunteered for service in the Union Army on February 29, 1864, at Tiffin, Ohio. His enlistment papers show that he was 5 feet 8 inches tall, had light colored eyes, and sandy hair. He got a bounty for enlisting and this money helped him buy the land in Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio, after the War.

John B. Fox served in Company D, 49th Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry. He saw action in the following battles;

Rocky Face Ridge	in Georgia	May 8-11, 1864
Resaca	" "	May 15-16, 1864
Pickett's Mill	" "	May 27, 1864
Keneshaw Mountain	" "	June 21, 1864
Peachtree Creek	" "	July 20, 1864
Seige of Atlanta,	Jonesboro, and Lovejoy in Georgia	September 1-2, 1864
Franklin	in Tennessee	November 30, 1864
Nashville	" "	December 15-16, 1864

He was assigned to special duty as Company Cook in February, 1865, at Nashville, and served in that capacity for the duration of his service. From Nashville, the Army moved to East Tennessee, then back to Nashville, then to New Orleans, Louisiana, then to San Antonio, Texas, then to Gonzales, Texas and finally to Victoria, Texas. He was mustered out of the service on November 30, 1865, at Victoria, Texas.

The land that John B. Fox bought in Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio, was covered with mature forest, which included many maple trees and numerous large oak trees. The maple trees that were there were especially desirable because their sap could be converted to maple syrup. The first big job, of course, was to clear enough of the land so that crops could be planted, and a house built. Even after the trees had been cut down, much work remained. The logs had to be converted to fence rails or building materials, the limbs had to be gathered up and burned, and the stumps had to be removed, sometimes by using dynamite. A good team of horses was invaluable and a good brood mare was a highly prized asset. Plowing a newly cleared field was risky business. Sometimes, large roots just a few inches below the surface would severely jolt or break a plow and other times, a root might snap back and injure the plowman.

J.B. Fox barnyard - note the implement shed, and the barn, granary, windmill, and pole pile

Note the big rail pile. Old oak rails were hauled up to the barnyard, then as needed, they were cut up into small pieces and used as fuel for the big woodburning stove in the kitchen. Dry seasoned oak was the very best fuel you could get. Dry corn cobs was the kindling of choice to get the fire going good in the morning.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (supplement)

Husband JOHN B. FOX Wife FRANCES CATHERINE BROWN

Some jobs on the farm require two or more people. In such cases, neighbors tended to help each other. The picture below was taken on one such occasion. Herman and Edna Fox lived about 3/4 mile west of John B. Fox and often went there to help. The picture below must have been taken right after lunch, judging from the big smile on John B. Fox's face. The door in the center of the picture goes directly into the kitchen. This was very handy for the women doing the cooking because they had a wonderful big garden just a few feet away from the house.

L to R - Adults Edna , Frances Catherine, Herman, John B. Fox
Children Faye and Clarence - 1913

There were a few brick kilns which used some of the local clays for making bricks. Sometimes these bricks would be underfired and relatively soft. These so-called soft bricks made excellent scouring aids for pots and pans that had been used over an open fire. Grandma Fox still preferred them to the store-bought products long after she moved into the big brick house.

Clothes were washed by hand using homemade soap. They were rinsed by hand, wrung out by hand, then hung up to dry. It was an arduous task. The soap was made from the lard and tallow obtained from butchering five or six hogs and a steer. They used strong lye in equipment that many times was not very well set up. As a result bad chemical burns were not at all uncommon. Furthermore, the soap was usually quite irritating to the skin because it contained traces of lye.

Most farms in that part of Ohio at that time had horses, cows, sheep, and hogs as livestock. In addition they usually raised chickens, both for food and to sell. Some of the more enterprising farmers also raised geese, and it often became the task of the women of the house to pick the feathers off the breasts of the geese every year at molting time. At that time, the plucking of the feathers did not hurt the goose for they were about to come out anyway. The geese resented the indignity of it and retaliated with lots of wing flapping, squawking, and biting.

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HUSBAND JOHN B. FOX WIFE FRANCES CATHERINE BROWN

Picking geese was usually done by the women and children. The one who was to pluck out the feathers and down would hold the goose, breast up, between his or her knees with the head of the goose tucked securely beneath the left arm. Usually one of the children would hold the bag that was to receive the down. Naturally not all of the down made it into the bag - some went floating away in the breeze. My mother remembered this operation well. Her job usually was to hold the bag while her mother did the plucking of the feathers. She told me that the biggest hazard was getting bit by an unhappy goose. The pioneer families made pillows and feather beds out of these feathers. We still had several feather beds around the house when I was young. They were very warm in the winter time.

John B. and Kate Fox never turned a stranger away. They would take him in and feed him, and keep him overnight if that seemed to be the thing to do. After they built the big brick house, there was one corner bedroom upstairs that was used for this purpose so much that the family referred to it as "the tramps room". John B. would lock the man into the room after supper, then let him out in the morning in time for breakfast. Nobody ever left their house hungry.

John B. and Kate Fox hosted many family reunions. On one occasion, they had the descendants of Abram and Frances Brown there for their annual reunion. There were about 115 people there. There's a picture of that group on page 210. Usually though, the gatherings were much smaller. Every year they liked for all their children and grandchildren to come there for Christmas dinner. The family would always gather also at Thanksgiving time for a rabbit hunt and then a big dinner. These Thanksgiving dinner gatherings were held usually at the homes of the children. The men and boys would all go rabbit hunting from about 9:30 until about 12:00 while the women and girls visited and got the dinner ready. Uncle Marion was generally conceded to be the best rabbit hunter.

The picture below was taken on December 25, 1914. The family had gathered at grandpa's house for Christmas dinner and Uncle Gus had brought his camera. I remember the occasion well. I was not feeling good that day and had a slight temperature. The next day I broke out with a very bad case of chicken pox.

L to R

Rush Fox McCleary (5yrs)

Golda Mae McCleary (2yrs 7mo)

Faye Fern Fox (3yrs 4mo)

Clarence Hollanshead Fox (4yrs 11mo)

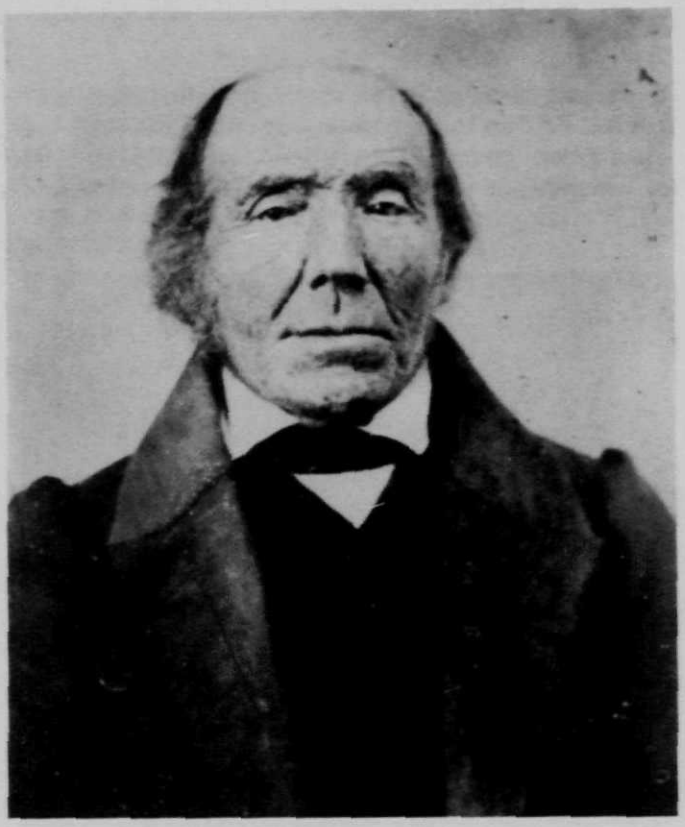
FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (supplement)

Husband JOHN B. FOX WIFE FRANCES CATHERINE BROWN

The photograph below was taken during a family reunion at the home of John B. and Kate Fox. It includes John B. Fox's brother, Jacob, and his sisters, Lena Kaufman, and Rosann Keener, children, grandchildren and a couple close friends. Our mother, Laura Fox McCleary, had just moved to Lima, Ohio,and could not attend.

Reunion at the John B. Fox home - 1904

Front row: L to R
Alta Fox, Fannie Fox, Tempa Bear, Lester Bear
Second row:
Mrs. Emery Paulin, holding Ruth, Mrs. John B. Fox, holding Kent Fox, Mrs. Jacob Fox, holding Wilda Bear, Mrs. Lena Kaufman, Mrs. Rosann Keener, Mae Keener
Third row:
John Keener, John B. Fox, Marion G, Fox, Emma Snider Fox, Boyd Keener, Mervin Keener, John Fox
Fourth row:
Ellen Fox Bear, Clara Stayner Fox, Jacob J. Fox, William Kaufman, Herman Fox, Lizzie Keener Bloom, Harry Bloom, Victor Fox
Top row:
John Bear, Henry Cross, Rev. Emery Paulin, W. A. Fox



John Jacob Fox
nee
Johannes Jacob Fuchs
1787-1861

Catherine Deter Fox
1808-1892

The John Jacob & Catherine Deter Fox Home
Richland County, Ohio

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

FOX, JOHN JACOB
nee
HUSBAND FUCHS, JOHANNES JACOB b. 30Sep1787 at Reutlingen, Germany
d. 8Jan1861 age 73 at Richland Co., Ohio burial Mt. Zion Cemetery
occupation Soldier, Miller, Farmer, Distiller
married 23Nov1839 at Richland County, Ohio
WIFE (2) CATHERINE DETER b. 15Dec1808 at Washington Co., Maryland
d. 8Oct1892 age 83 at Mifflin Township, Wyandot Co., Ohio burial Salem Cemetery
occupation housewife
OTHER SPOUSE (H) (1) Elizabeth Katherine ; married in Germany; no children
RESIDENCE Reutlingen, Germany; Monroe Township, Richland Co.,Ohio;
then Eden Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. ELIZABETH R.	24Dec1840	20Nov1870	William Washington Chew (1841)
2. JOHN BALTHAS	9Feb1843	2Nov1931	Frances Catherine Brown(1847)
3. JACOB JOHN	30Jan1845	18Oct1926	Rebecca Jane Barger (1847)
4. MARY MAGDALENA "LENA"	1848	1916	William Kaufman (1847)
5. CATHERINE ROSANN	1850	1904	Boyd Keener (1846)
6.			
7.			
8.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER Johannes Balthas Fuchs (1736) MOTHER Elizabeth Gailer (1755)

WIFE's FATHER (2) not certain- maybe Philip Deter ( ) MOTHER ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER John Jacob Fuchs served in Napoleon's Army 1808-1812, during Napoleon's Austrian and Russian Campaigns. Later, in 1814, he fought against Napoleon at the Seige of Paris, and was decorated for bravery.

John Jacob Fox set up a still and made whisky from local surplus corn, wheat and barley. In his youth, he was trained as an Oil Miller. John Jacob also imported clothing, books, and household goods and sold them to his neighbors,

John Jacob Fox was quite resourceful and a good manager. Catherine Deter Fox too was a good manager. The land she bought in Wyandot County was much better for farming than the land they had owned in Richland County.

See pages 431-432 for more information about Catherine Deter's sisters and parents.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Florence Fox; Faye F. Fox; Salem and Mt. Zion Cemetery stones; Marriage records in Richland County, Ohio; Memoirs of Jacob Fox; Census Records; May Beidelchies; Laura Fox McCleary; Letter from John Fox to his father, Herman Fox.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (supplement)

HUSBAND FOX, JOHN JACOB WIFE CATHERINE DETER

The five children of John Jacob Fox and Catherine Deter grew to maturity and married. The oldest child, Elizabeth, married William W. Chew, a neighbor boy, that she knew back in Richland County. William and Elizabeth moved to Jackson Township, Wyandot County, Ohio soon after they were married. They bought land about three miles south of the village of Kirby. This land was about 1½ miles directly west of the land that Elizabeth's brothers bought in Mifflin Township.

Elizabeth was in poor health and died about two years after John B. Fox moved into his new log house in Mifflin Township. She was 29 years old and they had no children. Elizabeth is buried in Union Church Cemetery in Eden Township.

Mary Magdalena married William Kaufman and they lived in Eden Township for a few years then moved to Missouri. William and Lena had a good farm near Maitland, Missouri. They raised cattle. They came back to Wyandot County in 1904 for a reunion of the family, which was held at the John B. Fox home. The picture below was taken on that occasion.

Catherine Rosann married Boyd Keener and they lived in and around Upper Sandusky, Ohio. Rosann died a few months after the picture below was taken.

Jacob J. Fox and his wife, Rebecca, lived about ½ mile **west** of John B. Fox.

John B. & Kate Fox Jacob J. & Rebecca Fox William & Lena Kaufman Boyd & Rosann Keener

- 1904 -

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (supplement)

HUSBAND FOX, JOHN JACOB WIFE CATHERINE DETER

John Jacob Fox brought a large Bible with him when he came to America. It had been in the family for many years and contained many inscriptions which gave us much of the information we have about the births and deaths in the family in Germany. It originally belonged to Gottfried and Maria Agnes (Kolbfahl) Engel, the parents of Johannes Balthas Fuchs's first wife, Katrina. It has been in the Fuchs family ever since Katrina and Johannes Balthas Fuchs were married, August 2, 1744. Glenn McCleary is the present custodian.

John Jacob also brought with him a large book of Gospel Meditations. It contains a large number of sermons by various preachers and was edited by Johan Arndt, a noted preacher of that day. It is in German, of course, so not many of us have read the sermons, but that book too, contains many inscriptions about the weddings, births and deaths in the family. Vernon Fox has the book at the present time.

Among the other items which he brought over were several guns which had been used by the soldiers in Napoleon's army prior to his defeat at Waterloo. The original guns were of the flint lock type but John Balthas Fox modified them to percussion type. You recall that both John Jacob and John Balthas Fox had been conscripted and served in Napoleon's army during the 1808-1812 period. John Jacob Fox also served in the army which opposed Napoleon during the Seige of Paris in 1813 -1814 and was decorated for bravery. He was very proud of that medal. The guns, referred to above, are now in the Richland County Museum at Lexington, Ohio If you go to the museum, ask to see the following items;
Muzzle loader rifle, 38 caliber,
Muzzle loader horse pistol,
Muzzle loader double barrel shot gun,
and an officer's sword.

Charles and Florence Fox - 1975

In the picture of Charles and Florence Fox, on the left, Charles is holding one of the guns, now in the museum. This picture appeared in the Mansfield, Ohio News Journal on September 28, 1975.

Charles and Florence Fox were the children of Herman and Sarah Mowers Fox. See pages 429-430.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (supplement)

HUSBAND JOHN JACOB FOX WIFE CATHERINE DETER

John Jacob Fox
1787-1861

The stone on the left marks the grave of John Jacob Fox in the Mt. Zion Cemetery , near Lucas, Ohio.

The picture at the lower left shows the stone at the grave of John Jacob Fox's first wife, Elizabeth Katherine. It too is in Mt. Zion Cemetery. Elizabeth Katherine died in 1838 at the age of 60 years, 10 months and 18 days.

The picture below shows the stone at the grave of Catherine Deter Fox. She was living with her son, Jacob J. Fox, in Mifflin Township, Wyandot County,at the time of her death and is buried on his lot in the Salem Cemetery. This stone is badly weathered. She died in 1892 at the age of 83 years, 9 months and 23 days.

Elizabeth Katherine Fox
1777-1838

Catherine Deter Fox
1808-1892

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND FUCHS, JOHANNES BALTHAS **b.** 25Dec1736 **at** Reutlingen, Germany
d. 11Jun1826 **age** 89 **at** Reutlingen **burial**
occupation zimmerman and millwright; a specialist in paper mills
married 3 times * : m. Elizabeth Gailer, our ancestor, on 22June1778
WIFE (2) ELIZABETH GAILER **b.** 22May1755 **at** Reutlingen, Germany
d. 27Mar1788 **age** 32 **at** Reutlingen **burial**
OTHER* SPOUSE (1) MARIA CATHERINA "KATRINA" ENGEL b. 3Feb1747, m. 26Jan1767, d. 3Jan1778 (3) ANNA MARIE SCHNEIDER b. 1748, m. 1788, d. 28Aug1802
RESIDENCE City of Reutlingen, Kingdom of Wuerttemberg (now in Baden-Wuerttemberg, West Germany)

CHILDREN by Katrina	born	died	married to (born)
1. ANNA ROSINA			
2. MARIA AGNES			
3. JOHANNES GOTTFRIED			
(by Elizabeth) 4. ELIZABETH			
5. REGINA AGARDA			
6. ANNA MARIE			
7. JOHANNES BALTHAS	21Feb1785	30Oct1871	Mary Magdalena Eisenlohr (1790)
8. JOHANNES JACOB	30Sep1787	8Jan1861	(1) Elizabeth Katherine (1777) (2) Catherine Deter (1808)
(by Anna Marie) 9. JOHANNES BERNHARDT			
10. JOHANNES MARTIN			
11.			
12.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER Andreas Fuchs ( ) **MOTHER** Rosine Kiefub ( )
WIFE's FATHER (1) Gottfried George Engel (2) (3) ( ) **MOTHER** (1) Maria Agnes Kolbfahl (2) (3) ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER The Fuchs family came to live in the walled city of Reutlingen about 1400. The head of the family was a master millwright and this occupation was handed down from father to son for more that 300 years.

The Gailer family was well established in Reutlingen. Schools and apprenticeship programs were available. Johannes Balthas became a whitesmith, Johannes Jacob an oil miller. The big Fuchs family Bible , brought to America, originally belonged to Katrina's parents, Gottfried and Maria Kalbfohl Engle. It is a Martin Luther translation, published in Ulm, Germany in 1671.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Florence Fox, Faye F. Fox, copies of old letters written by Phillip Jacob Fox and John H. Fox, inscriptions in the big Fuchs family Bible, and inscriptions in a Book of Sermons, edited by Johan Arndt, Stones at Mt. Zion Cemetery, May Beidelcheis, Ida May Altman

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (supplement)

HUSBAND FUCHS, JOHANNES BALTHAS (1736) WIFE (1) MARIA KATHERINA ENGEL (1747)
(2) ELIZABETH GAILER (1755)
(3) ANNA MARIE SCHNEIDER (1748)

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

Johannes Balthas Fuchs (b. 1736) was the son of Andreas Fuchs and Rosine Kiefub. Andreas was the son of Johannes Balthas Fuchs, a Zimmerman and Millwright , whose father was also named Johannes Balthas Fuchs and he too was a Zimmerman and Millwright. (Zimmerman translates to Carpenter and a Millwright is one who installs and services mills). In southwestern Germany there were many water-powered mills and we understand that our ancestor specialized in paper mills.

We are told that the Fuchs family came to the City of Reutlingen from territory controlled by Austria around the year 1400. They were seeking a safe place to live. The head of the family , being a Millwright, worked around the country wherever needed; so the Walled City of Reutlingen offered a safe haven for the family. Reutlingen was a Free City, that is, people who lived there did not owe any feudal obligations to any Baron or Lord. They were free to go to language school and to learn a trade. In a Free City it was possible for a person of low birth to become a successful merchant or craftsman. The Feudal System did not permit this.

Johannes Balthas Fuchs was evidently a well educated man for he wrote some very interesting inscriptions in his big family Bible, telling of his marriages, the birth of his children, and the death of his wives. The Bible had originally belonged to the parents of his first wife, Katrina Engel. It was brought to America by John Jacob Fox, my great-grandfather, and is now being kept by Glenn McCleary.

We are descendants of the second wife, Elizabeth Gailer, who died just a few months after my ancestor, Johannes Jacob Fuchs, was born. Johannes Jacob was cared for as a child by the third wife, Anna Marie Schneider.

We know quite a bit about John Jacob and his full brother, John Balthas Fox, because they came to America together in 1832,and some old letters and other papers have been saved for us to study.

We have been told that John Jacob's full sister, Regina Agarda, was a very proud lady of regal bearing and that she was much admired by her brothers.

Johannes Martin Fuchs, son the the third wife, was living in Grovingersheim in 1832. John Balthas and John Jacob and their families stopped there for a brief visit while on their way to Manheim to catch the river boat which was to take them down the Rhine river to Amsterdam where they were to board the ocean-going vessel for the trip to America.

I don't know whether or not any of the brothers and sisters ever came to America to visit John Jacob and John Balthas , but we do know that our John Jacob Fox kept contacts back in Germany for he imported books, household equipment and clothing, which he sold to his neighbors.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION:

same as listed on the Work Sheet

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND DETER, PHILIP b. 1750-1760 at Probably Franklin County, Pennsylvania

d. 1843 age 85± at Richland County, O. burial unknown

occupation pioneer farmer

married _____ at _____

WIFE CHRISTIANNAH "CHRISTINA" b. 1750-1760 at _____

d. after 1843 age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Philip and Christina Deter lived in Franklin county PA, then moved to Richland County, Ohio about 1820. (Monroe Township, 2 miles south of Lucas)

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. PHILIP	1781	1859	Elizabeth (1780)
2. ELIZABETH	1795±		Leiter
3. CATHERINE	15Mar1791	3Feb1870	Jacob Mowery (1775-1853)
4. JACOB	1795±		lived in Hancock County, and Crawford County
5. GEORGE	1785	12Mar1843	Katherine (1796±)
6. DANIEL	9Feb1790	9Apr1843	Elizabeth (1792)
7. JOHN (died in Franklin Co., PA. about 1823)			Mary
8. DAVID (died Franklin County, PA., left one son, David)			

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )

WIFE's FATHER _____ ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER _____

I have a feeling that Philip and Christina Deter are the grandparents of my great-grandmother, Catherine Deter Fox. This is based on circumstantial evidence. I have not been able to find a document giving me the names of Catherine Deter's parents. See the next page and also pages 431-432.

The name Deter has been spelled several different ways and I don't know why. I have found, Deter, Deters, Teter, Teters, Deeter, Teeter, Deater, Deader.

The names of the 8 children above are given in the same order as they were mentioned in the Partition Request dated 6 November 1843.

See the next page for more information.

Philip & Christina Deter lived about 2 miles south of Lucas, Ohio.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Richland County Burial Records

1810, 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1880 census: Atlas Map of Richland County - 1873.

Partition Request filed in Richland County Court of Common Pleas dated 6 Nov 1843.

Common Pleas Court Records re settlement of Philip Deter estate.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (continued)

HUSBAND DETER, PHILIP WIFE CHRISTIANANA "CHRISTINA"

I think that Philip and Christina Deter may be the grandparents of my great grandmother, Catherine Deter Fox.

Philip and Christina Deter were of German origin and lived in Franklin County, Pennsylvania, when their children were small. Their son, Philip Deter (1781) married a girl named Elizabeth who was born in Maryland. In 1810 Philip (1781) and Elizabeth were living in Washington County, Maryland, and they had 2 daughters under 10 years of age. My great grandmother, Catherine Deter, was born in Maryland on 15 December 1808. She would have been about 2 years old when that census was taken so she could have been one of those girls.

About 1820, some Deter families moved to Richland County, Ohio. Philip and Christina Deter settled in Monroe Township. Their son, Philip (1781) Deter and his wife settled in Mifflin Township , a bit to the north but still only a few miles away, and their son, Daniel settled in Worthington Township, a few miles to the south. Our Fox ancestors, you remember, settled near Lucas in Monroe Township in 1832.

The 1830 census shows Philip and Elizabeth Deter (name was spelled Teters in the census) had 6 daughters and 2 sons. The two oldest girls were in the 20-30 age bracket. Our Catherine Deter Fox would have been 21 then, so she could have been one of those two. Remember that Catherine Deter married John Jacob Fox on 28 November 1839. She was 30 years old at that time - he was 52.

In the 1840 census, Philip Deter Sr. and Christina were both listed as being in the 80-90 age bracket. Their daughter, Elizabeth Leiter, a widow, and her 5 children were living with them. Philip Deter Sr. died intestate in 1843. On 6 November 1843, his son, Philip (1781) and daughter, Elizabeth Leiter (1795±), filed a Partition Request in the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County in which they ask that the land belonging to Philip Deter, deceased, be partitioned or sold so the estate could be settled. The widow, Christina, and eight children, Philip, Elizabeth Leiter, Catherine Mowery, Jacob, George, Daniel, John and David were named.

Four of the boys, George, Daniel, John and David had died prior to the date of the Partition request so their widows and children were named. The name of my great-grandmother, Catherine Deter, did not appear on any of these lists but the list of Daniel Teter's children included a Susannah, who married Daniel Crause, and a Rebecca. Also John Deter's children included a Christiannah.

The children of Jacob Deter were all too young to be my great grandmother.

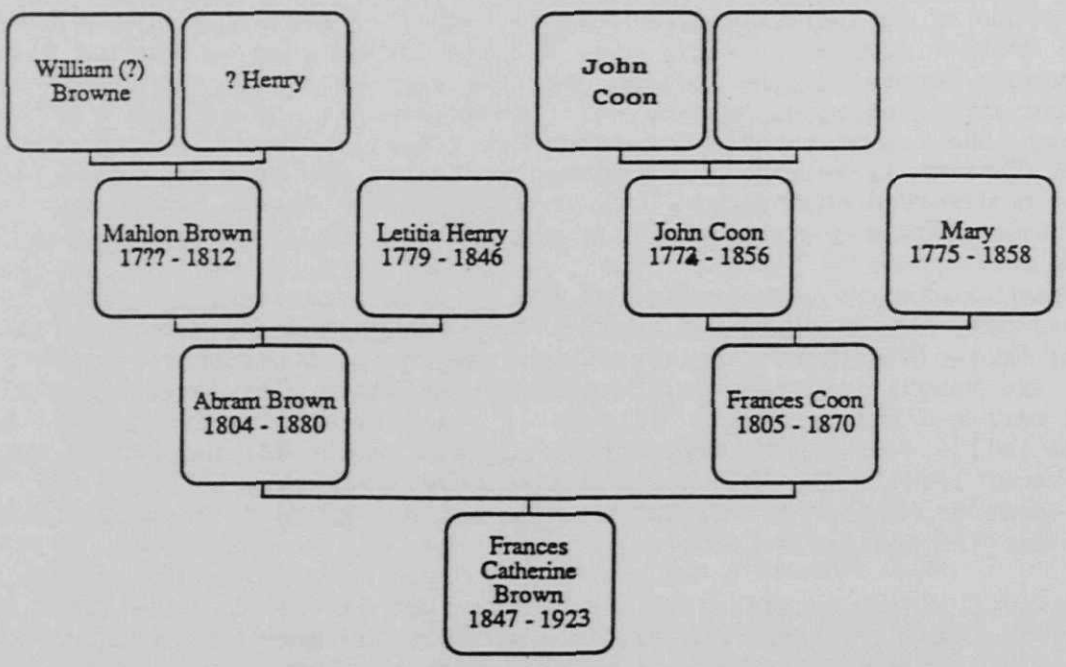
On pages 431 and 432 I have given some information about three women believed to have been sisters of my great grandmother. Catherine Deter. Their names are Rebecca Yeter, who married Jacob Hossinger, Susanna Deeter, who married John Schoweker, and Christina ? , who married Jacob Berg. In the Richland County marriage records, my great-grandmother Catherine Deter Fox's name is spelled Teeter.

Another clue is that John Jacob & Catherine Fox named their first daughter Elizabeth. (John Jacob Fox's mother was also named Elizabeth).

I'd appreciate any help I can get on documenting the names of Catherine Deter Fox's parents. If it's not Philip and Elizabeth Deter (Teter, or Teeter), then I'm back to square one and will have to start over.

Brown Lineage

Brown/Browne, Henry, Coon


William (?) Browne
? Henry
John Coon
Mahlon Brown 17?? - 1812
Letitia Henry 1779 - 1846
John Coon 1774 - 1856
Mary 1775 - 1858
Abram Brown 1804 - 1880
Frances Coon 1805 - 1870
Frances Catherine Brown 1847 - 1923

Ancestors of my grandmother

FRANCES CATHERINE BROWN

DIRECT ANCESTORS

Brown/Browne, Henry, Coon

Brief History

My grandmother, Frances Catherine Brown, was the eleventh child of Abram Brown and Frances Coon. Both the Brown and Coon families are very interesting but we do not have as much information as we would like on the early generations.

Frances Catherine Brown was of mixed Scot and German ancestry. The earliest ancestor in the Brown line that we know about is William Browne, a Scot. Most of the information we have about William Browne, the Scot, came from a letter written by David I. Brown to his nephew, Ezekiel Brown, in February, 1890. David I. Brown was a lawyer, and the grandson of Mahlon Brown. David wrote the letter from memory because he could not find the notes he took during his visit to Trenton, New Jersey, and to the home of a William Browne, who lived a few miles out of Doylestown, Pennsylvania, in 1856.

This is the story as David remembered it. Our early ancestor, William Browne, was the son of an influential Scot family and they were able to get him a commission in the British Army at an early age. William Browne came to America about 1754 as a Brigadier General in the British Army for service during the French and Indian War. Not long after coming to America, William Browne met and married a girl by the name of Henry. She was of the distinguished Henry family. They had a son and named him Mahlon. That's all we know about Mahlon's mother. She must have died young or maybe they were divorced. Mahlon was born in Trenton, New Jersey, which was his mother's home. Note that Brigadier General Browne used the Scot spelling - with an e.

Some time near the beginning of the Revolutionary War, Brigadier General Browne resigned his commission in the British Army and joined the Colonial Forces under General George Washington. He served for the entire duration of the War, then married again, and bought land near Doylestown, Pennsylvania. The General had a son by this second marriage and named him William. It was this William Browne that David Brown visited in 1856. He had inherited the General's land. William Browne told David that the General lived to be 105. William also told David that he was aware that he had a half-brother, Mahlon Brown, but that he had not heard from or about Mahlon since Mahlon married and moved to Ohio.

David I. Brown mentioned in his letter that he was not sure about the first name of the General. His recollection was that the name was William, the same as the name of the son by his second wife. I have not been able to find in the census records of Bucks and Montgomery Counties of Pennsylvania, a William Browne who fits the time frame outlined above for our General Browne. However there was a Mahlon Brown, in Lower Makefield Township, who served in the Revolutionary War, a Thomas Brown, in Middletown, Pennsylvania, who was 90-100 years old in 1830, and a Jacob Brown, in Northampton Township in 1830 who was 70-80 years old. There is a Mercer Museum in Doylestown that is run by the Doylestown Historical Society. They may have some data that will help us find out more about our illustrious ancestor, The Scot. This would be a good place to start looking for more information.

Mahlon Brown served in the Revolutionary War in 1781. After the War, he married Letitia Henry, a native of Trenton, New Jersey, who was a distant relative of his mother. Soon after their marriage, they moved to the Ohio Territory and settled in Licking County, along with a fairly large group of people from New Jersey. Their son, Henry, was born there in 1798. Their second son, Abram, my ancestor, was born in Perry County in 1804. There were no other children.

On 1 June 1812, Mahlon Brown joined Captain Levi Rose's Company of Volunteers for service in the War of 1812. This Company was in the 3rd Regiment of Militia from Ohio, and a part of an Army of about 2,000 men commanded by General William Hull. Unfortunately, Mahlon Brown was one of the very first casualties of the War of 1812. He was killed fighting some Indians under Tecumseh, near the Canard River in Ontario, Canada, on 25 July 1812.

Letitia Brown and her two boys, Henry and Abram, stayed in Ohio. Henry became a stage-coach driver and wheelwright. One of the stops on Henry's stage-coach route was an Inn in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania. That's where he met and married Margaret Knitz. She was the daughter of the Innkeeper.

Henry and Margaret Knitz Brown moved to Wayne County, Ohio. That's where their sons, Abraham and David, were born. In the Spring of 1825, Henry Brown moved his family to Marion County, Ohio, and settled about 10 miles north of Marion, Ohio, in a community called Germantown. A few years later, their oldest son, Abraham Brown, married Mary Jane Eckelberry. They started out with a 53 acre farm and through hard work and good planning expanded it to a 585 acre operation, involving both farming and live stock breeding. Some of their descendants still live on that land, not far from the village of Wyandot, Ohio.

My ancestor, Abram Brown, married Frances Coon, in Marion County, Ohio, on 17 March 1825. Frances Coon was the daughter of John and Mary Coon.

The John Coon family, along with three other families, from Pickaway County, Ohio, had settled along the banks of Honey Run, in 1819. This was the beginning of the community called Germantown. They were about 2 miles south of the big Wyandot Indian Reservation and probably within the loosely defined boundries of a small reservation set aside for some Delaware Indians. They were about 10 miles north of Marion, Ohio. When the Coons settled there, the Germantown area was in Delaware County. When the Browns came it was in Marion County, and in 1845, the county lines changed again and it was in Wyandot County.

When the Coon and Brown families settled in the Germantown area, it was covered with a mature forest. There were no Schools or Churches, and the children often played with neighboring Indian children. David I. Brown, for example, was 15 before he attended school of any sort. Actually, David helped build the first small school building in that community, then became a student there.

We learned from a History of Crawford County, Ohio,by John Hopley, and the History of Crawford County -1881, that John Coon's father, also named John Coon, came to America from Germany before the Revolutionary War and settled in Eastern Pennsylvania. He married and had at least one child, our John Coon, who was born in 1772. John Coon (1772) also married in Eastern Pennsylvania, and had at least one child born there. Around 1797, John Coon (1772) moved his family to Botetourt County, Virginia. That's where Jacob Coon (1799), Adam Coon (1803), and my great-grandmother, Frances Coon (1805),were born.

In 1810, John Coon moved his family to Ross County, Ohio, where he stayed only a short time, before moving on to settle in Pickaway County. When the War of 1812 started, John Coon (1772) volunteered and served in Captain Samuel Watson's Company, in 1812. We think he served also in Captain David List's Company, 1st Regiment, Ohio Militia, in 1813.

As I mentioned above, the John Coon family moved to what is now Wyandot County, Ohio, in 1819. John Coon was a blacksmith,and one of the articles he made in his blacksmith's shop was a combination tomahawk and peace-pipe. This made him very popular with the local Indians.

About 1823, John Coon's son, Adam, who was about 20 years old, took his ax, wedge, and maul, which his father had made for him, and walked about 15 miles north to the northern edge of the Wyandot Indian Reservation. Adam Coon bought some land there and started to clear it. He also built a simple log house and made whatever furniture he needed. Adam had learned blacksmithing skills while helping his father, so he too became a blacksmith at his new location. Adam Coon married Elizabeth Heckathorn, daughter of John Heckathorn,* and they set up housekeeping in the log house Adam had built.

Abram Brown and his wife, Frances Coon, lived in the Germantown area for about 3 years. They named their first child, Letitia, after Abram's mother, and their second child, Mary F., after Frances's mother. Their first son was named Henry, after Abram's brother.

In 1826, John Coon bought some land in section 21, Crawford County, Ohio. That was on the northern edge of the Wyandot Indian Reservation, just a couple miles east of the land his son, Adam, had bought.

Some time around 1828, John and Mary Coon, and Abram and Frances Brown, moved their families from the southern edge of the Wyandot Indian Reservation to the northern edge. Abram and Frances Brown bought a farm very close to the Adam Coon place. The 1830 census showed the Adam Coon, Abram Brown, and John Coon families as established in their new homes. They were all very near the boundry which now separates Sycamore and Eden Townships, in Wyandot County.

John Coon's son, Jacob, did not make the move. He married Susanna Harman, daughter of Michael and Margaret Harman, and continued to live a mile or two south of Little Sandusky, Ohio, near the line now dividing Pitt and Antrim Townships, Wyandot County.

Abram and Frances Brown had eleven children. The youngest one, Frances Catherine Brown, married her neighbor, John B. Fox, in 1868, and moved to Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio, to the new log house that John B. Fox had built . All of their children were born in that log house. For more information about the John B. and Frances Catherine Fox family, see pages 185-193. They were my grandparents.

For more information about the other children in the Abram Brown family, see pages 307-354.

For more information about the John Coon, Adan Coon, and Jacob Coon families, see pages 216, 224-226 and 447-450.

For more information about the Henry Brown family, see pages 433-446.

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* John Heckathorn and his family moved to the Germantown area, with the John Coon family, in 1819. They too had been living in Pickaway County for several years, and they too had come to Pickaway County from Virginia. John Heckathorn was an officer in the War of 1812 and received a land bounty for his services. The land he received was about 3 miles southwest of the village of Marseilles, Ohio.

For more information about the Heckathorn family, see pages 132, 225, 459, and 463-465.

Brown Lineage

Brown/Browne, Henry, Coon

Information on the family of my grandmother, Frances Catherine Brown Fox, was reported on pages 185-193. Her husband was John Balthas Fox. We begin this section of the family history with the Work Sheet on my great-grandparents, Abram and Frances Coon Brown.

Our very early Brown ancestor was a Scot and he used the spelling Browne. His son, Mahlon, and all subsequent generations have used the American spelling, Brown.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND BROWN, ABRAM b. 6Jun1804 at Perry County, Ohio

d. 26Jan1880 age 75 at The Sarah Stoker home burial Union Church Cem. Eden Township, Wyan. Co.

occupation pioneer farmer

married 17Mar1825 at Marion County, Ohio

WIFE FRANCES " FRONICA" COON b. 3Feb1805 at Virginia (probably Botetourt County)

d. 26Aug1870 age 65 at Wyandot County burial Union Church Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H)(2) CHRISTINA FAUBER INGLEHART (b. 1812, m. April 1871, d. 1896).

RESIDENCE Abram & Frances Brown lived in northern part Marion County 1825-1828; lived in what is now Eden Twp., Wyandot Co.,O. 1828-1871.

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. LETITIA	8Jan1826	14Aug1850	David O. Strawn	(1821)
2. MARY F. (probably Frances)	1828			
3. HENRY	4Jan1830	1898	Nancy A. Swinehart	(1835)
4. ELIZABETH	24Mar1832	10Sep1901	William Needs	(1828)
5. SARAH	1834	1901	John L. Stoker	(1834)
6. JOHN NELSON	8May1836	1Nov1899	Lydia Beery	(1835)
7. SUSANNA (or Susan)	15Sep1838	10Nov1867	James Crawford	(1836)
8. HESTER ANN	3Dec1840	21Jul1901	Frederick Kinley	(1839)
9. WILLIAM WALLACE	22Dec1842	5Jan1917	Harriet Paulin	(1850)
10. JACOB M.	1845		(1) Sarah J. (2) ~~Tillie Wager~~	(1850) ( )
11. FRANCES CATHERINE	7Sep1847	8Mar1923	John Balthas Fox	(1843
12.				

HUSBAND'S FATHER Mahlon Brown (about 1755) MOTHER Letitia Henry (1779)

WIFE's FATHER John Coon (1772) MOTHER Mary (1775)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER The marriage of "Aberham" Brown and "Fronica" Coon is recorded in Ohio Marriages by Marjori Smith, Heritage House.

The first tax roll for Wyandot County (1845) lists Abram Brown for 107 acres of land and some personal property in Section 31.

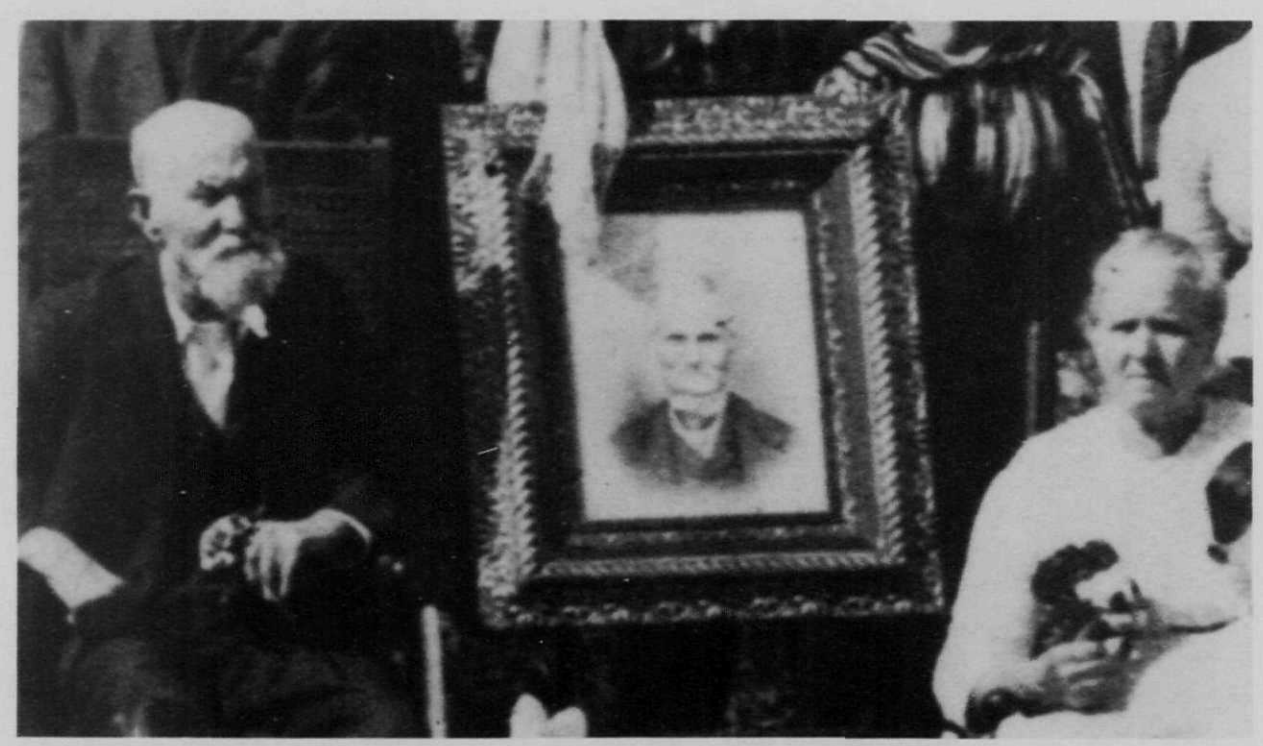
After Frances Coon Brown died, Abram sold his land and married Christina Fauber Inglehart. Christina was John Wesley McCleary's mother-in-law. Abram Brown's will left Christina the interest on the note given to him when he sold his land. After she died, the principal was distributed to his heirs. She is buried on the John Wesley McCleary lot at Salem(p. 526-527).

SOURCES OF INFORMATION 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870 census; Laura Fox McCleary, Faye F. Fox, Ilva Brown Schilling, Golda Yeasting, Dorothy Honsberger Disher, Clarence Fox, Alta Fox Stoker History Of Wyandot County, Ohio - 1884, pages 658, 818, 943, 993, 994, 996.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (supplement)

HUSBAND BROWN, ABRAM WIFE FRANCES COON

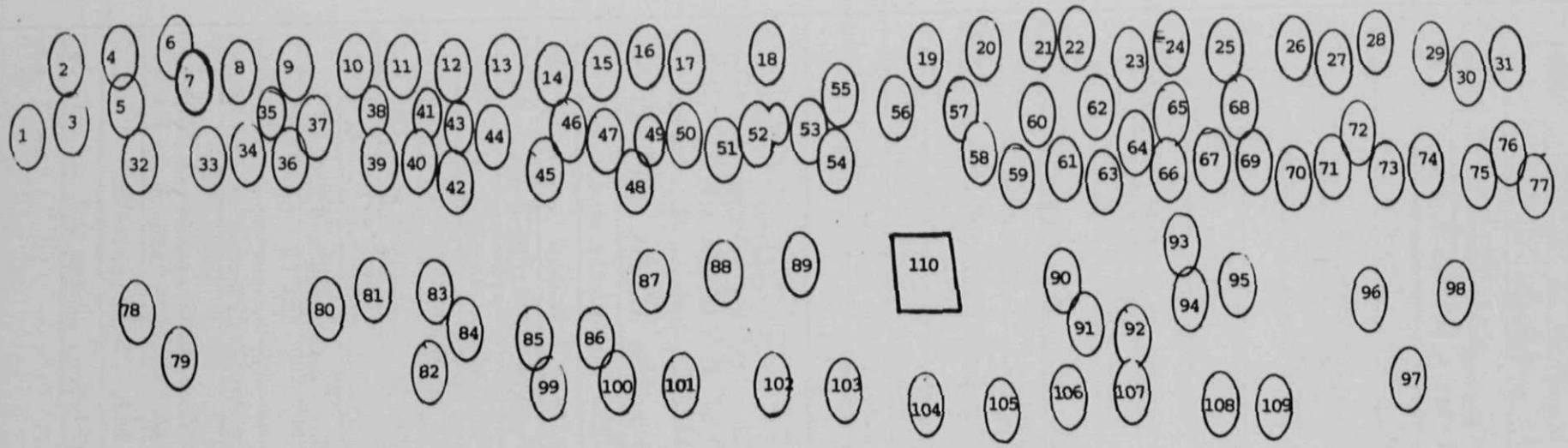
The picture below is an enlargement of the center section of the Abram Brown Family Reunion picture shown on the next page. This reunion was held at the home of John B. and Frances Catherine Fox home in Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio in 1915. There were 110 people in attendance. This was the first of a long series of reunions held by this big family. Johnny Welter took the picture. He was the great grandson of Abram and Frances Brown.



L to R William Wallace Brown 1842-1917 | Photograph of Abram Brown 1804-1880 | Frances Catherine Brown Fox 1847-1923

ABRAM BROWN FAMILY REUNION
1915

This picture was taken with the camera inside the gate of John B. Fox's front yard. The people were lined up on a ditch bank along the opposite side of the road. Note the hay stacks in the background. The trees further back are along Tymochtee Creek. I regret that I cannot identify more of these people.



Key to Abram Brown Family Reunion Picture - 1915

1. Adeline Brown
2. Lydia Brown
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12. Edna Fox
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16. Emma Fox
17. Clara Fox
18.
19. J. Herman Fox
20. David Needs
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26. Howard Kinley
27. Ellis Brown
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36. Henrietta Stoker
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38. Leefie Needs
39. Eliza Welter
40.
41. Laura McCleary
42.
43.
44.
45.
46. Rebecca Fox
47. Ferdinand Veith
48. Bertha Myers Veith
49.
50.
51.
52. Cora Osborn & Neil
53.
54.
55. Ida Bloom
56.
57.
58. Merl Miller
59. Frances Beard
60. May Miller
61. Marion G. Fox
62. Elic R. McCleary
63. Alta Fox
64.
65. Lewis Bloom
66. Alice Stewart
67.
68. Dennis Bloom
69.
70.
71.
72. Jacob J. Fox
73.
74.
75. Will Kinley
76. John F. Stoker
77. W. A. "Gus" Fox
78. Ernest A. Brown
79. Ernestine Brown
80.
81.
82. Harriet Honsberger
83. Sarah Mae Honsberger
84. Mildred Honsberger
85. Dorothy Honsberger
86. Rachel Myers
87. Wayne Myers
88. Harriet Brown
89. Wm Wallace Brown
90. Frances Cath. Fox
91.
92. Kent Fox
93. John B. Fox
94. Ilva Brown
95. Florence Fox
96. Ray McCleary
97.
98. Ralph McCleary
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105. Golda McCleary
106. Faye Fox
107.
108. Rush McCleary
109. Clarence Fox
110. Photograph of Abram Brown

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND BROWN, MAHLON **b.** ca 1755-1765 **at** Trenton, N.J.

d. 25Jul1812 **age** 47-57 **at** see below **burial** unknown

occupation soldier and pioneer settler

married 1796 **at** Trenton, N.J.

WIFE LETITIA HENRY **b.** 1779 **at** Trenton, N.J.

d. 1846 **age** 67 **at** _____ **burial** _____

occupation pioneer housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ **(W)** _____

RESIDENCE married in Trenton, N.J. and moved soon after to Licking County, Ohio: was in Perry County, Ohio in 1804 when Abram Brown was born.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	( )
1. HENRY	22Feb1798	27Aug1880	1) Margaret Knitz 2) Elizabeth Knitz	( ) (1812)
2. ABRAM	6Jan1804	26Jan1880	Frances Coon	(1805)
3.				
4.				
5.				
6.				

Mahlon Brown's wife, Letitia Henry, was a cousin (probably 3rd) to his mother. We think they were related to Patrick Henry of Virginia.

HUSBAND'S FATHER William (?) Browne from Scotland ca(1735) **MOTHER** ? born Trenton, N.J. Henry ( )

WIFE'S FATHER Letitia Henry's parents were of the distinguished Henry family but we do not know their names. ( ) **MOTHER** _____ ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Reference No. 3 (next page) was used on all of the DAR applications listed. References 1 and 2 probably should be credited to another Mahlon Brown who lived in Lower Makefield Township, Bucks Co. PA. Mahlon Brown (1755-1765) joined Captain Levi Rose's company of volunteers on 1 June 1812 for service in War of 1812. General Services Administration shows that he was killed in battle at River "Aux Canars" on 25 July 1812. Other information shows that he was killed by Indians under Tecumseh during skirmishes near the Canard River in Ontario, Canada, on25 July 1812. See pages 213,214,217.

Letitia Brown and the two boys stayed in Ohio,See pages 208 and 434.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Alta Fox Stoker; Letter from David I. Brown to his nephew, Ezekiel Brown,dated 6 February 1890; History of Wyandot County, Ohio - 1884 , page 943; Pennsylvania Archives Vol. 5, 436-437, fifth series; History of Marion County, Ohio- Bicentennial Edition-1979, pages 527-529; DAR Applications 135,137, 135,138, 135139, 156,982 and 527529; Pictorial Field-Book of the War of 1812 by Benson Lossing - 1869.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (supplement)

HUSBAND BROWN, MAHLON **WIFE** LETITIA HENRY

Revolutionary War Service

(1) Mahlon Brown was a Private in Captain Peter VanSant's Company of the Bucks County Associators Militia. Enrollment date 1775-1776, according to a Unit Return dated August 19, 1775. He gave Lower Makefield Township as his residence.

(2) Mahlon Brown was enrolled in Captain Richard Stillwell's 2nd Company, 4th Batallion, Bucks County militia for a period of April - May 1780. He gave Lower Makefield Township as his residence. This information from an undated non-attendance fines list.

(3) Mahlon Brown was a Private in Captain Richard Stillwell's Company of the 1st Regiment of Foot in the service of the United States, commanded by Lieut. Col. John Keller of the Bucks County Militia of the State of Pennsylvania. Enlistment September 24, 1781. On Fatigue. Reference - Pennsylvania Archives, 5th Series, Volume 5, pages 436-437.

DAR Applications - all based on Patriot Mahlon Brown

No. 135137 Flo Brown Froelich Adlard, Morral, Ohio
No. 135138 Effie Charlotte Brown Harvey, Marion, Ohio
No. 135139 Effie Brown Ribinson, Morral, Ohio
No. 156982 Minnie M. Welsh, Toledo, Ohio
No. 196472 Helen E. Cole Fager, Fostoria, Ohio

War of 1812

Mahlon Brown enlisted as a Private in Captain Levi Rose's Company of Ohio Volunteers, 3rd Regiment of Infantry on June 1, 1812. His enlistment was for one year. The General Services Administration reports that Mahlon Brown was killed in battle at River Aux Canars on July 25, 1812. In the History of Wyandot County, Ohio, page 943, it says that Mahlon Brown was captured by Indians in the War of 1812 and never returned.

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re: (1) and (2) above: This service has been confirmed by
Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission
Bureau of Archives and History
Division of Archives and Manuscripts
P. O. Box 1026
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17120

re (3) above : This service was used in the DAR Applications listed above and was accepted by the DAR.

Note that (1) and (2) show Lower Makefield Township as the residence for Mahlon Brown and that (3) does not show a residence. Census records show a Mahlon Brown in Lower Makefield Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania in 1800 and 1810. The Mahlon Brown who was Abram Brown's father was in Ohio in 1800 and 1810. Therefore we believe that references (1) and (2) refer to another Mahlon Brown. It's possible that this Mahlon Brown might have been our Mahlon Brown's father, the Scot (no proof).

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (supplement)

HUSBAND BROWN, MAHLON WIFE LETITIA HENRY

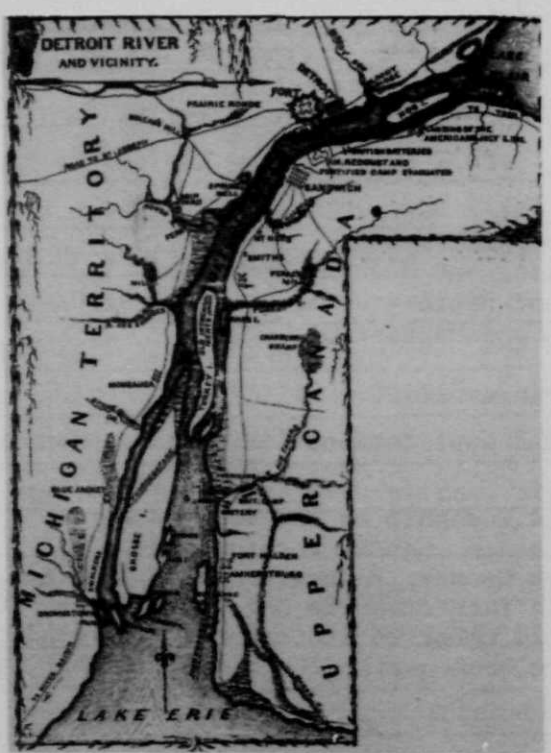
Mahlon Brown and the War of 1812

The War of 1812 has often been referred to as the Second War of Independence. Mahlon Brown was ready to go. He volunteered on 1 June 1812, the same day that President Madison asked Congress to Declare War on England. General William Hull was named to Command a new Army of Volunteers from Ohio and adjoining States. Mahlon was a Private in Captain Levi Rose's Company. They were in the 3rd Regiment, under Colonel Lewis Cass.

The Army formed at Dayton, Ohio, and by 30 June they had reached the Maumee River, near Lake Erie. General Hull loaded some of his heavy equipment on a boat which was to carry it up the Detroit River to Detroit. Unfortunately, the British captured that boat as it was passing Fort Malden. The Army went up the West side of the River and made camp at Detroit. On 12 July 1812, on orders from the U. S. War Office, Hull's Army moved across the Detroit River into Canada, and made camp at Sandwich.

General Hull had about 2,000 Volunteer Militiamen. At that time, the British had about half that many men plus about 300 Indian Warriors, under the Shawnee Chief, Tecumseh, who held the rank of Brigadier General in the British Army. General Hull sent scouting parties out into the surrounding territory and some of these parties went as far as 60 miles inland without meeting any armed resistance.

Fort Malden was about 18 miles south of Camp Sandwich and the Canard River ran between Sandwich and Fort Malden. The Canard was a wide, deep river with marshlands alongside. On or about 19 July, Colonel Cass led a group of 280 Militiamen down to the Canard River and managed to drive away the British Soldiers and Indians that were guarding the bridge that crossed the river. Colonel Cass wanted to hold that bridge, but General Hull ordered him to return to base camp. There were no American casualties. Experts agree that an aggressive move against Fort Malden at that time would surely have been successful. Fort Malden was only about 4 miles from the bridge, and very poorly manned at that time.



On 24 July, Major Denny led a group of 175 militiamen down to the Canard River and on 25 July his men had several skirmishes with Indian Warriers. Six Americans were killed or captured.

In Mahlon Brown's War Record, it says he was "killed in battle at the River Aux Canars on July 25, 1812". Some Brown family biographies say that Mahlon Brown was captured and killed by Indians under Tecumseh on July 25, 1812. I believe Mahlon was one of the six men lost near the Canard River on 25 July 1812. If so, he was one of the very first casualties of the War of 1812.

General Hull never did make a serious attempt to capture Fort Malden. Instead, he ordered a retreat back across the Detroit River on 5 August 1812. British General Isaac Brock had arrived on the scene by

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FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND BROWNE, WILLIAM (?) b. about 1735 at Scotland

d. about 1835 age 105 at _____ burial probably near Doylestown, Pennsylvania

occupation soldier

married twice at first time at Trenton, New Jersey

WIFE (1) (?) HENRY b. _____ at lived in Trenton,N.J.

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation _____

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (2) name unknown ; probably of Scot ancestry

RESIDENCE some time after leaving the British Army, Browne bought land near Doylestown, Pennsylvania. His son, William, inherited this land.

CHILDREN (by Henry)	born	died	married to	(born)
1. MAHLON	1755-1765	25Jul1812	Letitia Henry	(1779)
2. WILLIAM (by Wife No. 2)				
3. probably others				
4.				
5.	(?) We are not sure that the	name of our	illustrious ancestor	
6.	was William. See	page 223.	Maybe it was Mahlon, or Thomas.	
7.	The Mercer Museum in Doylestown, Pennsylvania may have some			
8.	records that would be helpful. I have not been there. R.F.M.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____( ) MOTHER _____( )

WIFE's FATHER _____( ) MOTHER _____( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER William Browne was the son of a wealthy Scot family who arranged a commission for him in the British Army. He came to America as a Brigadier General in the British Army during the French and Indian War. When the Revolutionary War started, he resigned his commission in the British Army and joined the Colonial Forces under General Washington. He served the full duration of the War.

In 1856, David I. Brown visited the General's son, William, who had inherited the General's land near Doylestown, Pennsylvania. William told David that The General lived to be 105. William knew about his half-brother, Mahlon, but had not heard from or about him since Mahlon married and moved to Ohio.

I have studied the census records of Bucks and Montgomery Counties, Pennsylvania, but have not been able to identify either the General or his son, William Brown with any certainty.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Alta Fox Stoker gave me a copy of the letter from David I. Brown to Ezekiel Brown dated 6 February 1890. Most of our information about The General comes from this letter ; Putnam County Atlas - 1880, page 196; The Bicentennial Edition of the History of Marion County, Ohio, pages 527-529

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND COON, JOHN b. 15Nov1772 at Pennsylvania
d. 22Mar1856 age 83 at Eden Twp.,Wyan. Co. burial Benton Cemetery in Texas Township, Crawford County, Ohio
occupation blacksmith
married _____ at _____

WIFE MARY b. 1Feb1775 at Pennsylvania
d. 22Sep1858 age 83 at Eden Twp. burial Benton Cemetery
occupation housewife

Mary was listed as John Coon's wife in the 1850 census; we have assumed that she is the mother of his children.

RESIDENCE Eastern Pennsylvania, Botetourt County, Virginia, Ross County, Ohio, Pickaway County, Ohio, Wyandot County, Ohio. Taxed on 120 acres in 1845.

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. CHRISTIAN	Pennsylvania 1795		Christian was living on the John Coon farm in 1860
2. CATHERINE		died before 1857	married Mutebler; had children living in 1857
3. JACOB	Virginia 1799	26Dec1881	Susannah Harman (1810)
4. ADAM	23Jan1803	28Mar1878	Elizabeth Heckathorn (1807)
5. FRANCES	3Feb1805	26Aug1870	Abram Brown (1804)
6. ELIZABETH			Harper
7. JOHN	Ohio 11Jan1813	9Nov1855	married Christina Stratton(1817) he is buried Benton Cem.
8. MARY ANN			Osborn

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Coon Germany ( ) MOTHER Maybe, Eleanor Coon(1757-1831) buried Little Sandusky Cemetery

WIFE's FATHER _____ ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER John Coon's father, John Coon, was born in Germany, came to America and served in Revolutionary War; lived in Eastern Pennsylvania. John Coon (b.1772) moved to Botetourt County, Virginia before 1799, then about 1810 moved to Ohio, first stopping in Ross County, then settling in Pickaway County. He served in War of 1812. In 1819, he moved his family to what is now Pitt Township, Wyandot County, Ohio. That's where Frances met and married Abram Brown. About 1828, John and Mary Coon moved to what is now Eden Township Wyandot County, near the Sycamore Township line. We assume that Mary, listed in 1850 census, is the mother of all the children. We believe that Christian was the oldest son and inherited or bought the home place when John died(no proof).

SOURCES OF INFORMATION papers on final settlement of John Coon estate
History of Crawford County, Ohio by Hopley page 321 ; James Owens 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860 census : History of Crawford County - 1881, page 1015. Article about Jacob Coon in Upper Sandusky, Ohio paper, dated January 5, 1882.

MIGRATIONS THAT BROUGHT MY ANCESTORS TOGETHER

It is truly a miracle that I am here today, considering all the moves that my ancestors had to make, at just the right time and to the right place, so that my parents, Elic Ross McCleary and Laura Eva Fox, could be born within about 2 miles of each other in Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio, in 1881 and 1884.

In the next several pages, I shall trace the migrations of the ancestors of each of my grandparents, in the order listed below;

John Alexander McCleary

Eleanor Lovina Snider

John Balthas Fox

Frances Catherine Brown

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that time with reinforcements. Brock and Tecumseh followed General Hull's Army and surrounded their camp at Detroit. General Hull surrendered on 16 August 1812, without a struggle and without consulting with his Staff Officers. General Hull was later Court-Marshalled and found guilty of cowardice and neglect of duty. He was sentenced to be shot. President Madison approved the verdict but cancelled the penalty. Hull was discharged from the Army.

British General Isaac Brock was a very energetic and effective leader. He was a great admirer of the courage and military acumen of his fellow officer, Tecumseh. Not long after Hull's surrender, Brock successfully repelled an attempt by another American Army to invade Canada. This was at Niagara. Unfortunately, Brock was killed in that battle on 13 October 1812.

Tecumseh was killed on 5 October 1813 during a battle at the Thames River in Ontario, Canada. General William Henry Harrison was the American General in command of the victorious Army. After Tecumseh's death, the Indian Confederation he had worked so hard to build, broke up,and the Indians were no longer a major military threat.

McCleary, McCormick, Yeager, Peppel
(Ancestors of John A. McCleary)

We believe Alexander McCleary came to America from Northern Ireland about 1867 or 1868 and that he brought his son, John, with him. In 1768, Alexander McCleary bought 130 acres of land in Antrim Township, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania. Today that land is in Quincy Township, Franklin County, Pennsylvania. In 1770, another son, Robert McCleary, came to America to join his father and brother. He was nine years old at that time so he probably came with his mother or some other close relative.

In 1786, Alexander McCleary sold his 130 acre farm to John and Robert McCleary. By that time they had built a second log house on the place. The 1790 census shows Robert McCleary living in one house with a wife and no children. It also lists John McCleary as Head of a Household and living with two adults. He was not married at that time so he must have been living with two adult family members.

In 1805, John McCleary sold his interest in the 130 acre farm to his brother, Robert McCleary. John then bought another piece of land nearby. Robert McCleary and his wife continued to live on that homestead for the rest of their lives. They had eight children. We are descendants of their fourth child, Alexander McCleary, who married a neighbor girl, Elizabeth McCormick. Alexander and Elizabeth McCormick McCleary lived in Franklin County, Pennsylvania until 1834, at which time they moved to Ohio.

Alexander and Elizabeth McCleary moved first to the Mansfield, Ohio, area, then about 1837 they bought land in what is now Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio, and moved there not later than 1840. Their new home was about one half mile south of the big Wyandot Indian Reservation. Alexander and Elizabeth McCleary had eleven children. We are descendants of their son, Alexander McCleary Jr.

Alexander McCleary Jr. married a neighbor girl, Mariah Yeager, who was the daughter of John and Mary Ann Yeager.

John Yeager was born in or near Reading, Pennsylvania about 1800-1803. We know that his parents were of German origin but we do not know their names. John Yeager, and another man, also named John Yeager, moved to Columbiana County, Ohio around 1826, and bought a farm in Center Township. The 1830 census lists John Yeager with a wife and one young daughter. Next to him was listed another John Yeager, maybe his father, with a teenage son. My great, great-grandfather, John Yeager, had married Mary Ann Peppel on 11 November, 1828. Their daughter, Polly, was born in 1829.

Mary Ann Peppel had come to Columbiana County, Ohio, from Frederick County, Maryland in 1816, with her parents, John and Mary Ann Newcomer Peppel. John Peppel was the great-grandson of Johan Peter Peppel, who had come to America from Germany, in 1749. Johan Peppel brought along a wife, Maggie, and a son William. Maggie was too young to be William's mother so she was probably Johan's second wife. They settled first in Eastern Pennsylvania then bought a farm in Frederick County, Maryland. William and his wife, Susanna, had three sons. The second son, John Peppel, became our ancestor.

John Peppel, son of William, married a girl named Catherine about 1778 and they had six children. Their oldest son, also named John Peppel, is the one who married Mary Ann Newcomer and moved to Columbiana County, Ohio in 1816. It was their fifth child, Mary Ann Peppel, who married John Yeager.

John Yeager and his wife, Mary Ann (Peppel), bought land in what is now Wyandot County, Ohio, at the Bucyrus, Ohio, land office of the United States Government, on 18 April, 1837. Their land was about 1/2 mile southwest of the big Wyandot Indian Reservation. At that time they had three little girls; Polly, Mariah and Elizabeth. Lucy Ann was born the next year. The Yeagers pitched their tent between two big logs and started cutting timber for a log house. A few years later, they built a frame house, barn and other buildings near the center of their land. The Yeager's daughter, Mariah, married Alexander McCleary Jr.

Alexander Jr. and Mariah had one son, John Alexander McCleary, in 1851. Mariah Yeager McCleary died about 4 months after John A. was born so John and Mary Ann Yeager took the baby.

When John Yeager died in 1872, John A. McCleary was the only one still left at home with Mary Ann Yeager. By that time, she was known as Granny Yeager, because that's what John A. always called her. Later in 1872, John A. McCleary married Eleanor Lovina Snider, who grew up about 3/4 mile west of the Yeager homestead.

Snider, Champion, Daugherty, Wright, Taylor
(Ancestors of Eleanor Lovina Snider)

Eleanor Lovina Snider was the daughter of Joseph Champion Snider and Sarah Mariah Taylor. Joseph C. and Sarah were double second cousins. Joseph C. Snider was the grandson of John and Sarah Snider and Sarah was the granddaughter of Jacob and Velena Snider.John and Jacob Snider were brothers; Sarah and Velena Daugherty were sisters.

We do not know where the Snider boys met the Daugherty girls, but we do know that the daugherty girls were born in New Jersey. William Daugherty and his bride, Mary Wright, came to America from Northern Ireland,in 1770,and settled in New Jersey. All eight of their children were born in New Jersey. John and Sarah Snider and Jacob and Velena Snider probably moved to Cayuga County, New York,soon after they were married. All of the children of both families are believed to have been born in Cayuga County, New York.

John and Sarah Snider moved to Auburn Township, Richland County, Ohio, in 1820 and bought land a few miles south of the village of Plymouth, Ohio. Their youngest child, William Wright Snider, was 13 at that time.

William Wright Snider married Eliza Champion. The Champions had come from Beaver County, Pennsylvania, to Auburn Township, Richland County in 1822.

According to Bonnie Smith, who has published a book called Champion Trails In America, all of the Champion families in Colonial America were related and were descendants of Champion de Crispigney, of Normandy in France. The Champions were protestants and left France to escape oppression. She reports that they went first to Belgium, England, Scotland and Northern Ireland, then many of them came to America at some later date.

The branch of Champions that we descend from probably came first to the Jamestown Colony in Virginia, then migrated to West Virginia, then to Pennsylvania. James Champion bought 300 acres of land in Bedford County, Pennsylvania in 1785. This land is now in Huntingdon County. James Champion and his wife, Elizabeth, had 10 children. James Champion sold his land in Huntingdon County and moved to Beaver County, Pennsylvania,in 1808.

James Champion died in Beaver County in 1817. About 1822, two of his sons, John and Joseph Champion - both married and with families, sold their property in Beaver County, Pennsylvania, and moved to Auburn Township, Richland County, Ohio, just a short distance from the John Snider homestead.

It was Joseph Champion's oldest daughter, Eliza, who married William Wright Snider, and became the mother of Joseph Champion Snider, my great-grandfather.

Jacob and Velena Snider stayed in Cayuga County, New York a few years longer than John and Sarah Snider did. When they did move, about 1832, they came to what is now Jackson Township, Wyandot County, Ohio. Some of their children came with them, some were married and stayed in New York State. Eleanor Snider, their sixth child, was married to Asa Taylor and they stayed in New York State until 1849. When Asa and Nelly Taylor finally did make the move to Wyandot County, they settled in the York Street area, not far from her parents.

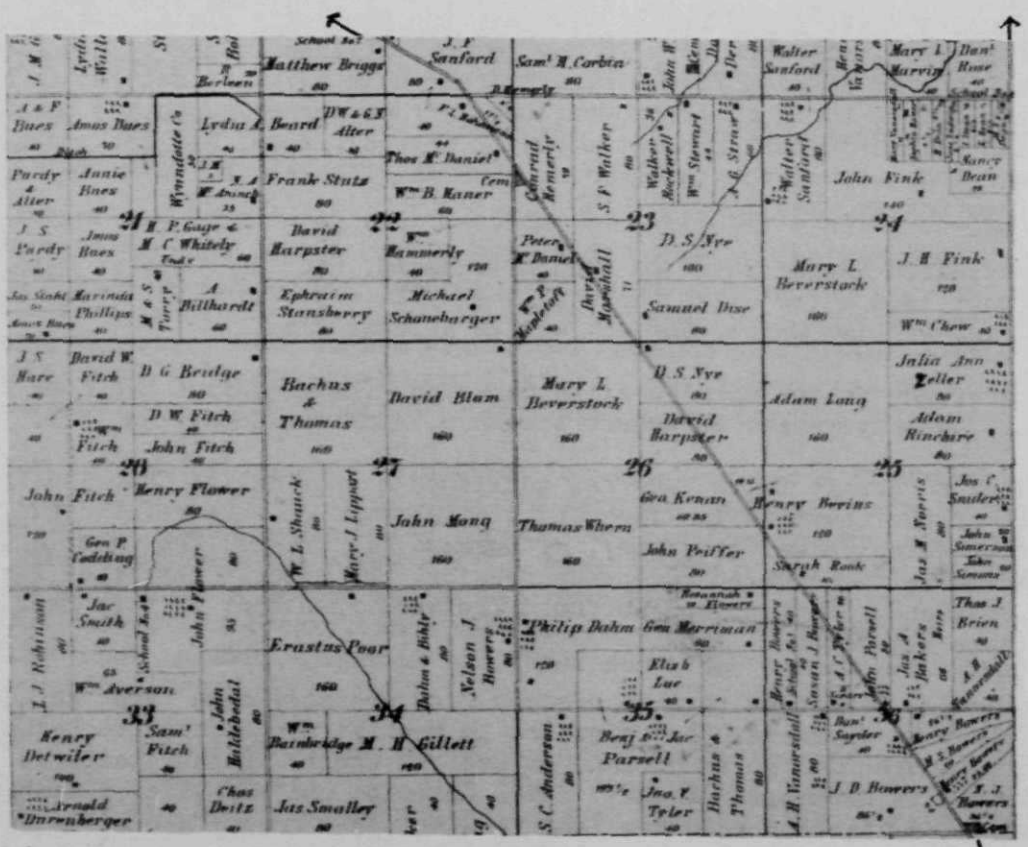
Asa and Nelly Taylor had 9 children. It was their fourth child, Sarah Mariah, who married her second cousin, Joseph Champion Snider.

Joseph Champion Snider and his wife, Sarah, bought a 40 acre farm about 4 miles directly south of Kirby, Ohio. All seven of their children were born there. My grandmother, Eleanor Lovina Snider, was their second child, and it was she who married John A. McCleary.

Central Part of Jackson Township,
Wyandot County, Ohio

To
Forest, Ohio

To
Kirby



Land Owners in 1879

To
Marseilles

Fox/Fuchs, Deter, Gailer

(Ancestors of John Balthas Fox)

Our very early Fox ancestors (name was Fuchs in Germany) lived in territory controlled by Austria prior to about 1400. The Head of the Fuchs household was a millwright and zimmerman. He built and serviced water-powered mills. It was around 1400 that the Fuchs family moved into the Walled Free City of Reutlingen, Germany. Reuelingen was in the Kingdom of Wuerttemberg.

Life within the walled free cities was much safer than it was on the outside. The Head of the family could be away for extended periods, working on a mill job, and the family would be quite safe. Furthermore, schools were available and citizens were free to learn a trade of their choice. Those living within the free cities did not owe allegiance to any Feudal Lord or Baron.

The profession of millwright was handed down from father to son in the Fuchs family for more than 300 years.

The earliest Fuchs ancestor that we know much about was Johannes Balthas Fuchs, who was born in Reutlingen, Germany, in 1736. He was a millwright and zimmerman. Johannes Fuchs had three wives and a total of 10 children, as follows;

First wife: Maria Catherine Engel (1747-1767)
1. Anna Rosina
2. Maria Agnes
3. Johannes Gottfried

Second wife : Elizabeth Gailer (1755-1788)
4. Elizabeth
5. Regina Agarda
6. Anna Marie
7. Johannes Balthas (1785-1871)
8. Johannes Jacob (1787-1861)

Third wife: Anna Marie Schneider (1748-1802)
9. Johannes Bernhardt
10. Johannes Martin

I am a descendant of Johannes Jacob Fuchs, the youngest son of the second wife, Elizabeth Gailer. The Gailer family had also been in Reutlingen since about 1400. Elizabeth's relatives had been chemists, innkeepers, shopkeepers, and clergymen. Elizabeth Gailer Fuchs died about 6 months after my ancestor, Johannes Jacob Fuchs, was born.

Johannes Jacob Fuchs (John Jacob Fox) and his brother, Johannes Balthas Fuchs (John Balthas Fox) were very close all their lives. Both of them played leading roles in organizing the group of about 200 people from the Reutlingen area that came to America in 1832.

The Reutlingen group took river boats down the Rhine River to Amsterdam, then embarked onto an ocean-going vessel for the trip across the Atlantic. The trip took 69 days. There was much bad weather, several severe storms, and much seasickness. They arrived at the port of Baltimore, Maryland,on 14 August, 1832.

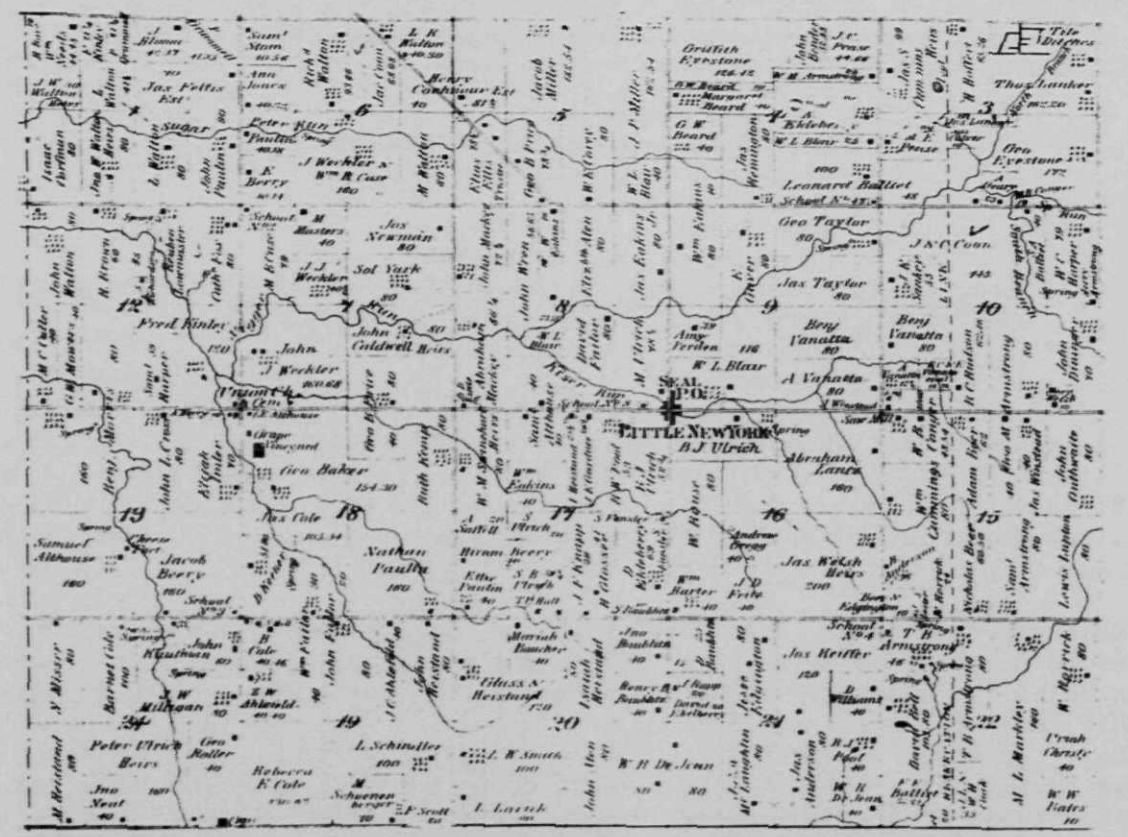
At Baltimore, they rented wagons to carry their belongings as far as Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. At Pittsburg, they took a river boat down the Ohio River to the city of Steubenville, Ohio. At Steubenville, they rented a house for the women and children to live in while the men took off overland, looking for a place to settle.

They chose the Mansfield, Ohio, area. Both John Balthas Fox and John Jacob Fox bought 80 acre farms about 9 miles southeast of Mansfield. They moved into the primitive log houses,that were on the land when they bought it, about two weeks before Christmas, 1832. It had taken them 7 months to make the trip.

John Jacob Fox's wife, Elizabeth Katherine, died in 1838. They had no children. About a year after her death, John Jacob Fox married Catherine Deter, a girl of German parentage, who was much younger than he was. Catherine had moved to Richland County,from Maryland,with her family about 1825-1830. John Jacob and Catherine Deter Fox had 5 children. My grandfather, John Balthas Fox, was the second one. He was born in 1843. John Jacob Fox died in 1861.

In 1862, Catherine Deter Fox moved the family to Eden Township, Wyandot County, Ohio. The farm she bought was near the Eden-Sycamore Township line, and about a mile north of the Union Methodist Church.

Northern Part of Eden Township,
Wyandot County, Ohio



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Note that the farm bought by Catherine Deter Fox was very close to the farms owned by J. J. Weckler and Myron B. Case. Mrs. J. J. Weckler was the former Mary Louise Fox, daughter of John Balthas Fox, and a first cousin to my grandfather. The Wecklers had one daughter, Mary Magdalena, and she later married William Henry Harrison Case, the son of Myron B. Case. Also, the new Fox home was about a mile from the home of Abram Brown. Abram Brown had 11 children, including a daughter, Frances Catherine Brown, born in 1847.

John B. Fox, my grandfather, volunteered for service in the Union Army in 1864. His brother, Jacob J. Fox stayed at home to care for the family and operate the farm. After the Civil War was over, both John B. and Jacob J, Fox bought 80 acres of land in Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio. John B. Fox spent the next two years clearing some of his land and building a log house.

John B. Fox and Frances Catherine Brown were married on 23 April 1868. They set up housekeeping in the new log house that John B. had built on his land in Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio. This was their home for about 21 years. All of their children were born in the log house.

Brown/Browne, Henry, Coon
(Ancestors of Frances Catherine Brown)

My grandmother, Frances Catherine Brown, was the eleventh child of Abram Brown and Frances Coon. The Browns were of Scot origin and the Coons were German.

William Browne, a Scot, was the son of an influential Scot family, who were able to get a Commission for him in the British Army at an early age. William Browne came to America about 1754 as a Brigadier General in the British Army, for service in the French and Indian War. William was evidently stationed at or near Trenton, New Jersey, because soon after he arrived in this country, he met and married a girl whose name was Henry. She was of the distinguished Henry family, and her home was in Trenton. They had a son and named him Mahlon.

Some time near the beginning of the Revolutionary War, General William Browne resigned his commission in the British Army and joined the Colonial Forces. He was very unhappy about the way the British were treating his fellow Scots. We are told that William Browne served for the entire duration of the War, but as yet, we do not know in what capacity.

William Browne's first marriage must have been of short duration, because he married again, after the War,and moved to a farm near Doylestown, Pennsylvania. William Browne had a son by this second marriage, and named him William.

Most of the information we have about our illustrious ancestor, the Scot, came from a letter written by David I. Brown, who was a grandson of Mahlon Brown. David had made a trip to Trenton, New Jersey and then to the home of a William Brown, who lived near Doylestown, Pennsylvania. David wrote the letter to his nephew, Ezekiel Brown, whose daughters wanted to join the D.A.R. He wrote from memory because he could not find his notes relating to that trip. Please refer back to pages 204 and 205 for more information.

Mahlon Brown, the General's son by his first marriage, also served in the Revolutionary War. After the War was over, Mahlon married Letitia Henry, who was a distant cousin of his mother. Mahlon and Letitia Brown moved to Licking County, Ohio in 1797. Their first son, Henry Brown was born there in 1798. Their other son, Abram, was born in Perry County in 1804.

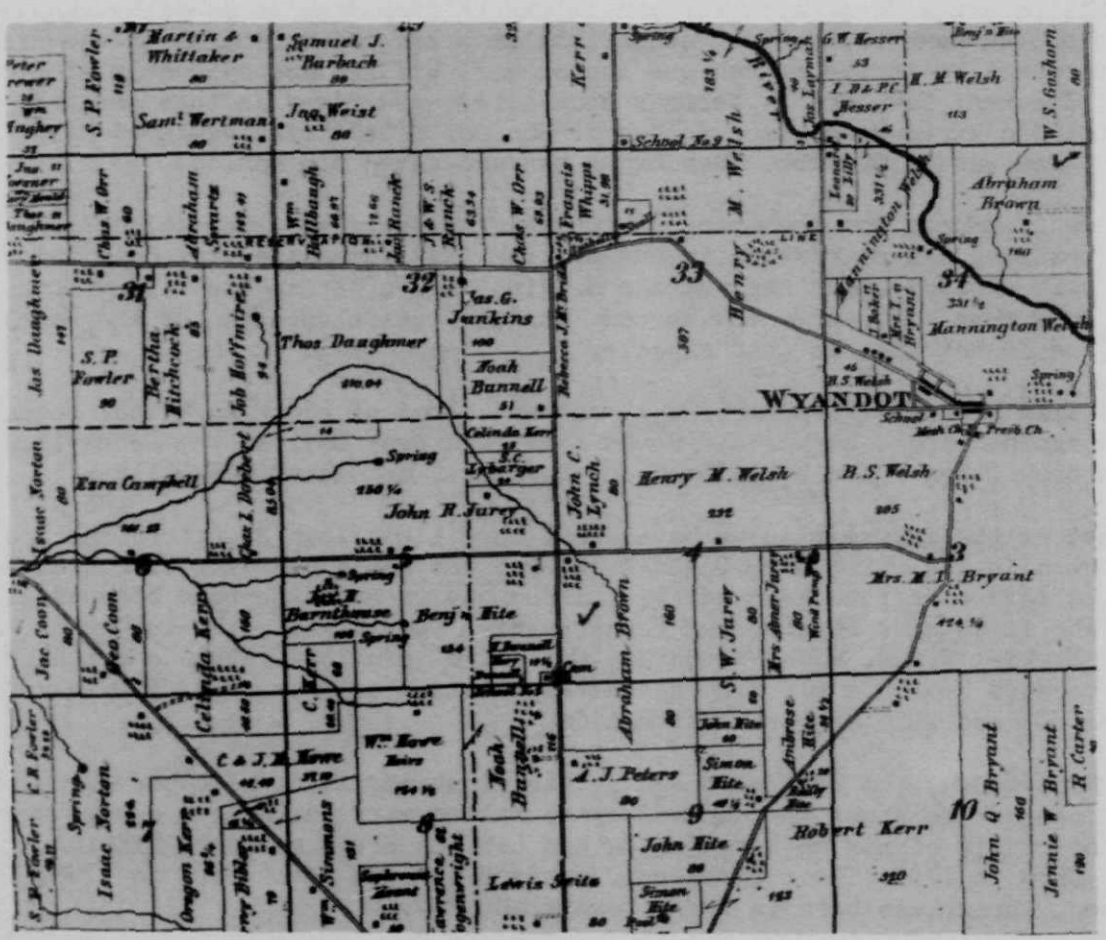
When the War of 1812 started, Mahlon Brown volunteered and joined Captain Levi Rose's Company in Licking County. He joined on 1 June 1812 and his Company was sent to Michigan. Mahlon Brown was killed by Indians on 25 July 1812. His body was never recovered for burial by the Army. More information is given on pages 204, 205, 212-214.

Letitia Brown and her two sons, Henry and Abram, stayed in Ohio, probably near their friends in Licking or Perry County. Henry Brown became a stage-coach driver and a wheelwright. Henry married Margaret Knitz, of Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, and they moved to Wayne County, Ohio. In the Spring of 1825, they moved again - this time to Marion County, Ohio, and settled in the community called Germantown, about 10 miles north of the city of Marion, Ohio.

My ancestor, Abram Brown, somehow found his way to the northern part of Marion County, Ohio, and on 17 March 1825, he married Frances Coon. Frances, of course, had been living in the Germantown community since 1819.

Henry Brown's son, Abraham Brown, married Mary Jane Eckelberry about 1845 and they are shown as owners of 320 acres of land in the picture below. More information about the Henry Brown family is given on pages 433-446.

SOUTHERN PART OF ANTRIM TOWNSHIP,
WYANDOT COUNTY, OHIO



Land Owners in 1879

Note that Jacob Coon and his son, George Coon, are shown as owners of 80 acre farms along route 23, near the southwestern corner of Antrim Township. Their homes were in Antrim Township, but most of the Coon land was in Pitt Township. John Coon, Jacob's father, had settled along the bank of Honey Run in what is now Pitt Township in 1819.

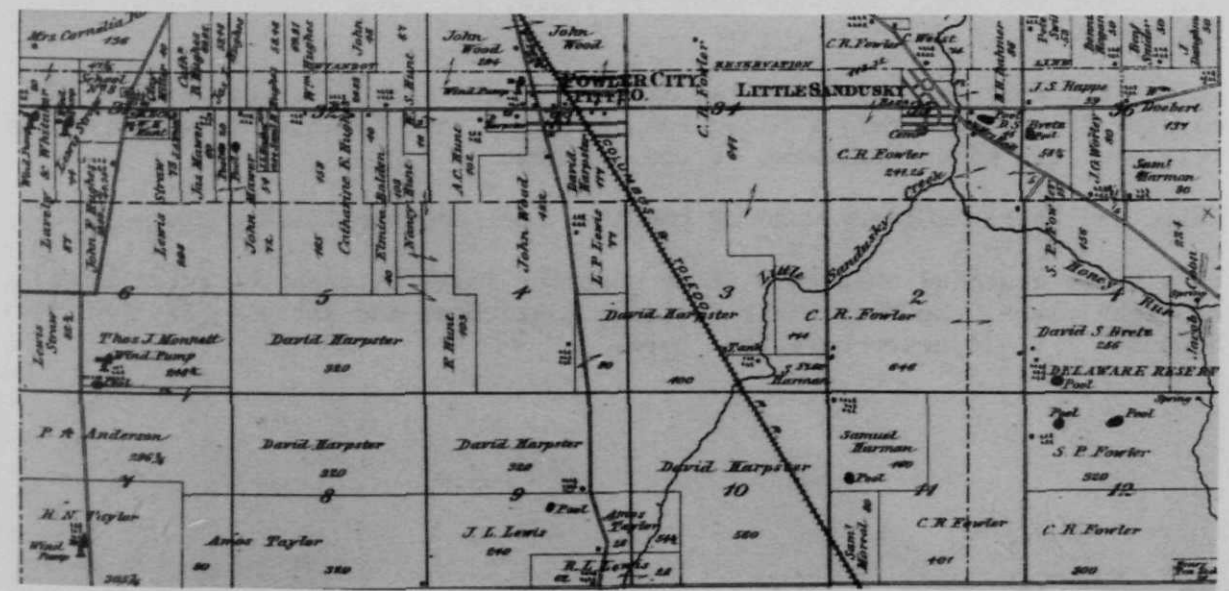
Our information about the Coon family is not as complete as we would like. The earliest Coon ancestor that we can name, was John Coon. He came to America from Germany before the Revolutionary War and is reported to have served in that War. John Coon settled first in Eastern Pennsylvania, married, and had a son, also named John Coon, born there in 1772. There may have been other children, but we have no information about them.

John Coon (1772) married in Eastern Pennsylvania and had at least one child born there. Some time around 1778, John Coon moved his family to Virginia, settling in either Rockbridge or Botetourt County. That is where his sons, Jacob Coon (1799), and Adam Coon (1803), and his daughter, Frances Coon (1805), were born. In 1810, John Coon moved his family to Ohio, stopping for a short time in Ross County, then settling in Pickaway County. While in Pickaway County, John Coon served in the United States Army during the War of 1812. We're not sure, but we believe he was in Captain Samuel Watson's Company, September-October, 1812.

In 1819, John Coon moved to what is now Pitt Township, Wyandot County, Ohio. They built their log house along the banks of Honey Run. They were probably within the boundries set aside as a Reservation for some Delaware Indians, but fortunately, the Indians were friendly and helped them build their log house.

Three other families made the move from Pickaway county to Pitt Township, Wyandot County at the same time. They were, the John Heckathorn family, the Jacob Snyder family, and the Valentine Muchler family. Their little settlement became known as Germantown. Another family that came to that area at about that time was the Michael Harman family. One of John Coon's sons, Jacob Coon, married the daughter of Michael and Margaret Harman and is shown as the owner of 224 acres of land in Pitt township, in the map below. Some of Jacob Coon's land extended over into Antrim Township. See the map on page 224.

SOUTHERN PART OF PITT TOWNSHIP,
WYANDOT COUNTY, OHIO



Land Owners in 1879

About 1823, Adam Coon, John Coon's son, took his ax, wedge, and maul and walked about 15 miles north to the northern edge of the Wyandot Indian Reservation. He bought some land there and began to clear it. Adam spent the next two or three years clearing his land and building a primitive log house. The house had a dirt floor and all the furniture was handmade. Adam then married Elizabeth Heckathorn, daughter of John Heckathorn.

In 1826, John Coon, the blacksmith, bought some land along the northern edge of the Wyandot Indian Reservation. It was just a few miles east of Adam Coon's place.

John Coon's daughter, Frances, married Abram Brown on 17 March 1825. They stayed around the Wyandot-Little Sandusky area for the next couple years, then they too moved north and bought land near Adam Coon.

When Wyandot County was created in 1845, the farms of Adam Coon, Abram Brown, and John Coon were all very close to the boundarybetween Sycamore and Eden Townships.

Abram Brown and his wife, Frances, had 11 children. My grandmother, Frances Catherine Brown,was the youngest one. She was born in 1847. Incidently, my grandmother, Frances Catherine, was usually called Kate by her friends. Her mother, Frances Coon Brown, was usually called Fanny. In her younger days, she was sometimes called Fronica.

When Catherine Deter Fox moved her family from Richland County to Wyandot County, she bought a farm quite close to the home of Abram Brown. My grandfather, John B. Fox, was 18 at the time and it did not take long for him to get to know his neighbors.

Kate Brown and John B. Fox were married in 1868 and they moved to the new farm that John B. had bought in Mifflin Township, Wyandot County. John B. Fox had built a very good log house on his new place. It had plank floors, a loft for sleeping quarters, and a huge fire place. A few years later, they added a Franklin stove. This log house was their home for about 21 years. All their children were born in the log house.

Laura Eva Fox, the only daughter of John B. and Kate Fox, was born in 1884. She married Elic R. McCleary (1881), son of John A. and Eleanor McCleary, who lived a little over two miles southwest of the Fox home.

Elic and Laura McCleary were my parents. See Ancestor Chart on page 107.

I'm truly grateful that each of my ancestor families made the right move, to the right place, so that their children could meet amd marry -- if they had not done so, I would never have been born.

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COMMUNITY LIFE

Salem Church

The Salem United Methodist Church is located on County Road 69,about 1.3 miles west of Brownstown (route 67) and about ½ mile north of route 294. It is in Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio.

The cemetery is behind the Church and is bounded on the right by a big woods, along the rear by Tymochtee Creek, and on the left by County Road 69.

The first organizational meeting of people interested in forming a Church in Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio, was held in 1857 in the log schoolhouse which stood about one mile north of the site of the present Church. * They were not able to build a Church until 1868, but in the meantime, they held Sunday School classes in the log schoolhouse. These Sunday School classes were held from April 1 through the last Sunday of September. They had no literature except their own family Bibles and the Sunday School time was devoted mostly to the recitation of Bible verses that had been memorized since the last meeting and to testimonies. Some of the people were able to recite as many as 100 verses, others just a few.

George Fox told us in his memoirs that singing was by memory. They had no song books and no musical instruments. Some brother or sister would "raise a song" as the saying went, and the others would join in. He said it was really inspiring to hear the group sing the old songs - all from memory.

SALEM CHURCH
built in 1868, picture taken in 1920

The 32 by 40 brick building, shown above, was constructed in 1868 on land donated by Wilford and Juliette Parlett Whaley. The bricks were made locally on the farm of W. T. Smith, about a mile northeast of the Church.

The pews of the Church were made from walnut logs donated by the Henry Bowen family. Barton O'Neal was the carpenter who built the bell tower. Dan Fox, John Wesley McCleary, and Barton O'Neal brought the bell to the building site from Augusta, Ohio, by horse drawn wagon. Many others helped in many ways. John A. McCleary rode to Upper Sandusky on horseback and brought out the stone bearing the inscription "M. E. CHURCH, 1868".

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* Much of the information about the early days of the Church came from the Centennial booklet published in 1968. My cousin, Faye Fox, headed the Centennial Committee that collected and organized the information in that booklet. Another good source was the unpublished memoirs of another cousin, George W. Fox.

In 1869, George Fox was elected Superintendent of the Sunday School. He was only 18 at the time, but he had endless enthusiasm. Under his leadership, they managed to get some literature to help them in their Bible study, and they bought some song books. Their next big project was to buy a piano, and this too was accomplished.

Revival meetings were held each Spring, before the heavy farm work got under way. Sometimes these Revivals would last for two or three weeks, depending on the attendance and the response to the preaching. One revival, in particular, was a resounding success. Thirty souls were saved, and many others reaffirmed their committment to the work of the Lord. That was in 1875 and the revival was led by the Pastor, W. W. Lance.

Also around 1875, one of the older men of the congregation suggested that they try holding Sunday School classes on a year-around basis. This was tried and they have been doing so ever since. We do not know the name of that older man. By 1882, Barton O'Neal was the Sunday School Superintendent and the attendance ranged from about 80 to 120 each Sunday.

In 1884, the Trustees of the Church were Jacob P. Bear, John A. McCleary, I. Johnson, H. Parlett, and M. A. Parlett. The Church Steward was A. G. Fox and the Lay Leaders were Joshua McCleary, A. G. Fox, and Frank Fox.

In the very early days, the Church was known as Salem Chapel. After a few years, they decided to become affiliated with the Methodist Church and they were on a circuit with three or four other small Churches. In recent years they have shared a Pastor with the Marseilles, and Wesley Chapel Methodist Churches. The Parsonage is in the village of Marseilles. In the earlier days, before the advent of the automobile, Salem had formal Worship Services every other Sunday, with the Pastor conducting the service. On the Sundays the Pastor was not there,they held a congregational meeting, which usually consisted of informal talks by laymen , testimonies, and prayer. Sunday School was held every Sunday.

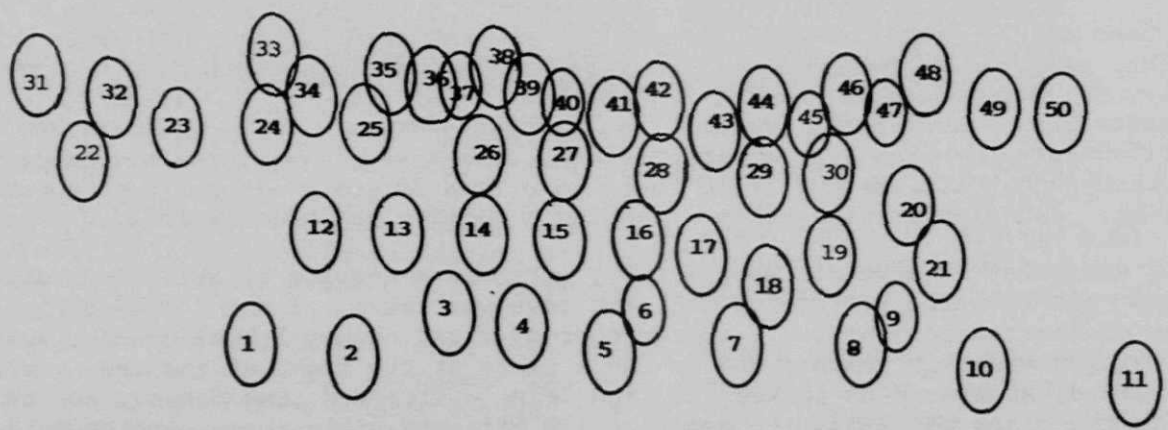
Some of the people who were active in the very early days of the Church were Mr. and Mrs. Matthew McCleary, Mr. and Mrs. Parlett, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford W. Whaley, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Fox, H. D. Parlett, Elizabeth Shaw, Jacob West, Barton O'Neal, Robert Parlett, B. F. Parlett, and Jacob Switzer. My great, great-grandfather, John Yeager, was certainly happy to see the Church built. He had lived there more than 30 years without any Church close-by. John Yeager died while attending a service at Salem in 1872.

I was about 3 weeks old when I first attended a service at Salem, and about 7 months old when the picture on the next page was taken. I don't remember either of those occasions but I do remember my first Sunday School teacher very well. Mary Clinger was that teacher and we had a place at the front of the Church with a curtain drawn around us to keep us from being distracted. One Sunday, one of the boys in the class had failed to memorize the assigned Bible verse, and he told Mary that he didn't have time to memorize it. She explained to him that he had the same amount of time as each of the other children - and impressed on him that he must not have used it properly. That message has stuck with me all these years, and has helped me many times in setting priorities on the use of my time.

Mary Clinger was a role model for many ladies in that community, including my mother. My sister, Mary Louise McCleary, was named after her.

The picture below was taken by an itinerant photographer, who was waiting outside the Church at the conclusion of the morning worship service. It was not planned in advance and several of the regular members were not there that day. Furthermore, there was a Fox family reunion at the John Henry Clinger home, and that kept Mary Clinger at home. The reunion also accounts for the presence at Church of Charles Fox, of Richland County, Ohio, and of Alta and Kent Fox, who normally attended Wesley Chapel Methodist Church.

Congregation at SALEM M. E. CHURCH
July, 1910



1. Elmer Stansbery
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4. Clarence Clinger
5. Raymond Stansbery
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7. Homer Sammet
8. Frank Sammet
9. Kent Fox
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11. Ralph Sammet
12. Musgrave
13. Esther Fink
14. Blanche Clinger
15.
16. Inez Clinger
17. Zelda Clinger
18.
19.
20. Ralph McCleary
21. Ray McCleary
22. Ruth Justus
23. Donna Justus
24. Alta Fox
25. Etta Musgrave
26. Naomi Thatcher
27. Mary Thatcher
28. Jacob P. Bear
29. John H. Clinger
30. Barton O'Neal
31. Daniel Clinger
32. Wilbur Clinger
33. George Fink
34. Christian Sammet
35. Marion Fox
36. Raymond Clinger
37. Charles Fox
38. Emma Fox
39. Avery Clinger
40. Rhoda Fink
41. Daisy Sammet
42. Laura McCleary
43. Edna Fox
44. J. Herman Fox
45. Clarence Fox
46. Rev. Harley Hodge
47. Rush McCleary
48. Elic R. McCleary
49. Mollie O'Neal
50. Ruth Clinger

Aunt Edna Fox was another of my Sunday School teachers that I remember distinctly. She was the type person who made you feel good just to be in her presence. One Sunday, Aunt Edna opened the lesson with a question, to see if we knew what the lesson was about. I answered by telling her the whole story, just as my father had read it to us the night before. Dad frequently read to us, on a Saturday night,the Bible verses and the material he was studying in preparation for teaching the Adult Bible Class the next morning. This lesson, I remember, was about David as a youth, and I must have soaked in in verbatim, because when I got finished, Aunt Edna had practically no time left to present the material she had prepared.

In a one-room country Church, there was no such thing as a nursery. People brought their babies and children of all ages, and they sat through the services as quietly as they could. As I mentioned before, I was 3 weeks old when I attended the Salem Church for the first time. I don't remember that, but I do remember other babies being brought to the Church, and when they would whimper too loudly, the mother would begin breast-feeding the child and that would quickly restore quiet to the room.

My mother, Laura McCleary, had a class of girls one time and she invited them to our house for a "weenie roast". Some of the girls had brothers about my age, so she invited them too. The picture below was taken soon after they arrived. Faye Fox was in that group. I don't remember why she was not there.

Sunday School Class - 1921

top row, L to R
Zelma Chadwick, Alice VanOrsdall, Mabel Goodman, Laura McCleary (teacher), Mildred Bame, Annabelle Clinger, Bernice Fox

middle row
Hazel Stansbery Bernice Hankins, Eva Zeller, Esther Horn, Golda McCleary, Grace Wagner

front row
Orville Horn, Darrell Hankins, Rush McCleary, Arthur Goodman

Several people from the Salem Church have gone into full time Christian service. Benjamin Parlett preached his first sermon at Salem, then went to Kansas and Iowa, where he held preaching assignments for many years. Rev. John Parlett gave several years of service to the Methodist Conference. Rev. Hershel McCleary answered the call to the ministry in 1902 and gave 37 years of faithful service to Churches in Northwestern Ohio. James A. Clinger, a licensed preacher, went to Kansas in 1884, at the request of the Methodist Church, and organized new Methodist congregations in that newly settled area. He returned to Ohio in 1894, and served in various capacities in local Churches for the rest of his life. Inez Clinger, after retiring from teaching school in Ohio, went to Syria and taught in the only Christian School in that Country for several years. She also taught in an Indian School in New Mexico, and in a Church School in the Virgin Islands. Ruth Clinger married Glenn R. Phillips, whom she had met at Ohio Wesleyan University. Glenn was a very successful Methodist Preacher and became Bishop of the Methodist Churches of the Denver, Colorado,area,and the Los Angeles, California,area. More recently, David Carl Harris, after graduating from Ohio Northern University and Garrett Theological Seminary, is now Pastor of the Methodist Church in Logan, Ohio.

For many years it was the custom of the Superintendent of our District, to come to Salem once a year and hold a business meeting with the congregation on a Saturday night, then to hold two services the next day - one in the morning, and the other in the afternoon. There would be a picnic dinner at noon. There was one such visit that members of my family will never forget. The District Superintendent at that time was Dr. C. C. Peale. Dr. Peale came to our home Saturday afternoon and was there during chore time and supper. While Dad was running the milk through the cream separator, which stood in a corner of our big kitchen, and mother was getting supper ready, Dr. Peale stood in the middle of the room and talked to them. Ray and Golda were playing with a piece of rope, tugging on it, but Ray got tired of the game and suddenly let go of his end of the rope. Golda was caught off balance and went staggering backwards across the kitchen floor, until she came to a full pail of milk. She sat down into the milk bucket and the milk spilled all over the floor. I don't remember what we had for supper that night, but I do remember that the kitchen got cleaned up and that we got Dr. Peale to the Church on time. The next day the two services were held as planned and all went well. The afternoon service was held on the hillside west of the Church. A farm wagon was used as the pulpit. There was lots of singing, a brief message from Dr. Peale, then the sacrement of Holy Communion was observed. James A. Clinger assisted the Pastor in conducting the Communion Service.

Augustus Gottlieb Fox and his wife, Louesa, were enthusiastic supporters of the Salem Church. Louesa died while kneeling at the Altar during a communion service. Many of the descendants of this fine couple have also been loyal supporters of the Salem Church. Let me mention a few; George W. Fox, Daniel H. Fox, Franklin M. Fox, Grace and Ethel Fox, Mary Fox Clinger, and her children, Avery, Ralph, Ruth, and Clarence, and more recently, the children of Clarence and Agnes Quail Clinger, Robert, Jane and Paul Clinger.

Uncle Marion , Aunt Emma, and Florence Fox, Uncle Herman, Aunt Edna, Clarence and Faye Fox rarely missed a Service at the Church. My grandparents, John B. and Kate Fox were also regular in their attendance.

Other relatives of mine who attended regularly were Barton O'Neal, Mollie and Hilda Trachsel, John A. and Eleanor McCleary, George, Cyrus and Cora McCleary, Elic and Laura McCleary(my parents), Ralph, Ray and Golda McCleary(my siblings), Matthew and Susanna McCleary, Joshua and Alice McCleary, Isaiah and Sarah McCleary,

John Wesley and Elizabeth McCleary, Hershel McCleary, Etta McCleary, James and Julia Clinger, Daniel and Alice Clinger, Inez Clinger, Blanche Clinger, Wilbur and Gail Clinger and their children - Elsie, Edwin, Philip, Joyce, Julia, Ann, Albert, Ferne, and Frank Clinger, Myron and Fanny McCleary, Clyde and Edith McCleary, Oyama and Viola Obenour, Lloyd and Julia McCleary and their children - Paul, Helen, and Frances McCleary, Amandas McCleary, David and Jennie McCleary, Dwight and Marlene McCleary.

Then there was George and Emma Quail and Alvin Quail, Mary VanOrsdall and children - Dorothy, George, Alice, Janet, and Ruth Elizabeth, David and Ruth Young and their sons, Clarence and Carl, and their families, Harley and Cuba Hankins and their children - Darrell, Bernice, Neva, and Ralph Hankins, Ray, Mabel, and Arthur Goodman, Armida and Zelma Chadwick, Helen, Hazel, and Lulu Stansbery, Augustus and Emily Hall, Neil and Cora Hall and Sylvia Hall, Edith Hall Bowen, Jacob Peter Bear, and Ralph and Ruth Bear, Carson Bowen, Napoleon and Matilda Bowen and their son, Henry, Victoria Kear, Irvin Kear, Martha Feichter, and many others.

In 1968, the Salem Church celebrated its 100th anniversary with a barbecued chicken dinner, then a Worship Service in the afternoon. Many people came long distances to be present. This included Lester Minion, who served as Pastor of the Church while he was a student at Ohio Northern University, 1921-1924. I was able to get there from Houston, Texas, my sister, Golda, and her husband came from Elmore, Ohio, Mary Louise and Bob Troyer came from Elida, Ohio, Ralph and Ruth McCleary came from Convoy, Ohio, and Glenn and Mary McCleary came from Lafayette, Ohio. We had a reunion within a reunion. It was a wonderful day. I saw some of my boyhood friends for the first time in many years.

The pictures below were taken at the 100th anniversary celebration.

Rush McCleary with his Aunt Edna Fox. The men in the background are Wilbur Clinger, on the left, and Carl Young, on the right.

Clyde and Edith McCleary are enjoying their barbecued chicken dinner in the shade of a tent. Note the well groomed cemetery in the background.

During the year, 1920, an Epworth League program was started at Salem, under the sponsorship of Elic and Laura McCleary. Many of the young people who participated in this activity went on to become leaders in the Church. During the fifties and early sixties, Mrs. Cecil Clark was the leader of a very active Methodist Youth Fellowship group. The training of young people for leadership has been a continuing effort at Salem.

About 1925, an orchestra was organized at the Salem Church. Mr. Andrew Johnston, of Marseilles, was the instructor and conductor. The orchestra met every week at the Church for rehearsals and played frequently at Special Church Services, Sunday School Conventions and local Grange Socials. In 1927, the Orchestra played at the opening session of the Farmers Week Program at Ohio State University, which was broadcast over radio. All youth of the area were invited to join the orchestra, and many who were not members of the Salem Church did so.

During the Pastorate of Rev. Harry Youst, the women at Salem established a scholarship for a boy at the Crawford Boys School in Deccan, India. This has been a continuing project ever since.

Wilbur Clinger wrote the following poem and read it at the service celebrating the 75th Anniversary of the dedication of the Salem Church building.

Brave Joshua stood with upraised hand,
and bid the sun stand still;
Our fathers gave the goods and land
to build a Church on Whaley Hill.

They gave their walnut, oak,and ash,
from Heaven's generous wealth;
Because they lacked the ready cash
each did what work he could himself.

They built their Salem plumb and true,
each joining firm and strong;
And labored hard the whole day through,
None thought the toil too long.

They raised an altar to their God,
then knelt in reverent awe;
All claimed the ground was holy sod,
All held one creed, one holy law.

Old Joshua sleeps on Jordan's banks,
the mourning Hebrews weep;
Behind their Church in ordered ranks,
the fathers old, their watches keep.

Swift Tymok guards this shrine so fair,
built where the red men trod;
The bell still rings a call to prayer,
the spire still points the way to God.

Salem Church

There have been two additions to the Church in recent years which provided a much needed foyer and some Sunday School classrooms. The building is now heated by electricity which is a big improvement over those two big pot-bellied stoves.

Salem United Methodist Church and Cemetery - 1986

The entrance to the Cemetery used to be right alongside the Church but it was moved about 50 yards to the east a few years ago. The fence between the Church and Cemetery, the hitching posts, and the coal shed have been removed.

A portion of Salem Cemetery - looking East

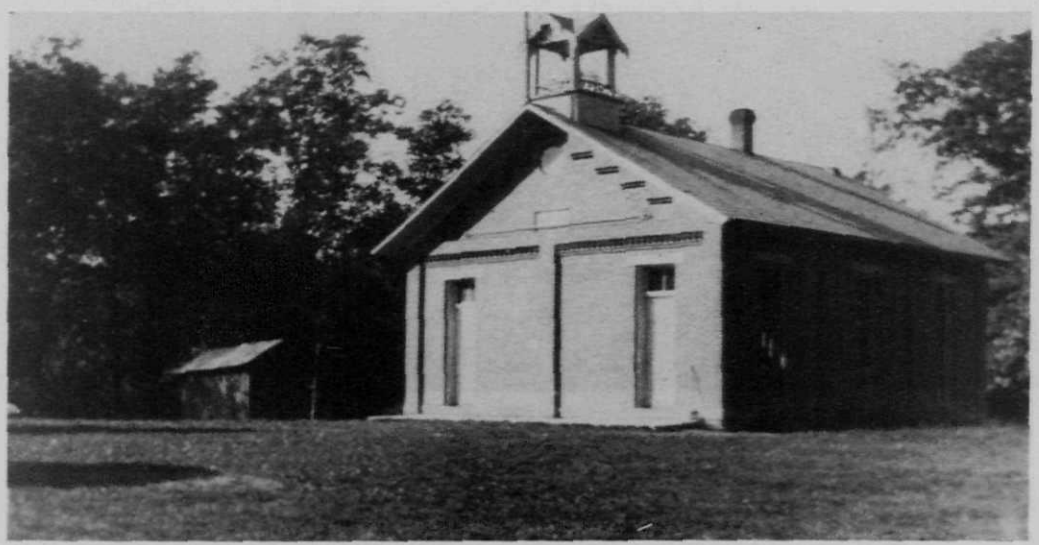
The picture above shows the grave stones for Elic and Laura McCleary and Herman and Edna Fox in the foreground and the stones for Clyde and Edith McCleary, Oyama and Viola Obenour, and Lloyd and Julia McCleary in the background.

The farm across the road is owned by Jane Clinger Harris. It was previously owned by her grandparents, George and Emma Quail. In the early days, Wilford and Juliette Whaley lived there. The cemetery land was once a part of that farm.

IV

COMMUNITY LIFE

Mt. Pleasant One-Room School



MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL
Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio
1920

MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL
Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio
3 June 1887

Top Row, L to R: George Swartz, Omar McCleary, Albert Hablitzel, Frank McNally

Fourth Row: Benjamin Stalder, George Bear, John Hablitzel, Cyrus McCleary, Ora Dean

Third Row: Laura Bear, Rosie Stalder, George McCleary, Edward Swartz, Daisy Yeager, Myrtie Swartz

Second Row: Perry Dean, Sylvia McCleary, Clema McCleary, Edith Dean (teacher), Mattie Swartz, Etta McCleary, Edward Bear

Front Row: Emery Bear, Adda McCleary, Lida McCleary, Elic McCleary

Mt. Pleasant One-Room School

In pioneer communities, one of the first public buildings to be built was the school house. In our part of Ohio, it was usually built from logs because that's what was readily available at low cost. The first school house in our neighborhood was about a mile north of the Salem Church near Parlett's Corner. That's where the Yeager, Parlett, Fox, Bowen, Bates, and other neighborhood children went to learn to read and write, and cipher. The Alexander McCleary children went to a similar school near Brownstown, and the Snider children attended a school near York Street.

George Fox was about the same age as my grandfather, John A. McCleary, and they went to the log school house at Parlett's corner. George Fox wrote in his memoirs that the seats were made from wooden slabs with wooden peg legs and that the desks were timbers split from huge logs and hewed relatively smooth by using an adz. This slab desk was then placed on stout pegs that had been placed in holes drilled in the walls. George said that he sat there facing the wall for what seemed to be very long periods with his feet dangling somewhere between the slab-bench and the dirt floor.

In those days the scope of education offered in these primitive schools was very limited. There were boys and girls there who were about 7 or 8 years old and others who were about 20. They were all trying to learn to read and write and cipher. Lighting in these school buildings was very poor. The windows were small and didn't let in much light. There usually was no heat in the building, so classes were held for a few months in the Spring and again for a few months in the Fall. As you can imagine, discipline was a major problem and the teacher was supposed to "apply the rod" as needed.

Some years later, rural schools were built from lumber obtained from local sawmills. These schools were much better for they had better windows, and a relatively smooth plank floor. The desks though were usually lined up along the walls. Many of these frame school buildings were painted red. I'm not real sure, but I think our neighborhood skipped this "red school house" stage and went directly from the log building to the brick building.

The Mt. Pleasant Schoolhouse was built from bricks manufactured locally. It was about 24 x 32 feet in size and had three large windows on each side and two doors at the front of the building. The room was heated with a big pot-bellied stove placed near the center of the room. The desks were purchased and were of different sizes so as to accomodate pupils of varying sizes. Each desk was wide enough to accomodate two students if necessary. The small desks were near the front of the room and the desks got larger as you approached the back of the room. Girls were seated on one side of a large center isle and boys on the other side. There were recitation benches near the front and a large teacher's desk placed so that the teacher could watch the students and hold classes at the same time. Behind the teacher and between the two front doors was a large slate with a chalk tray. There were also slates on the walls along the sides between the first and second windows. Coats and hats were hung on hooks placed in the walls. Lunch pails were placed on shelves in the front corners of the room. Enrollment varied from about 25 to about 45 pupils.

George Fox was the teacher at Mt. Pleasant from 1870 to 1874. Edith Dean was the teacher when my father, Elic McCleary, started to school and Miss Esther Wilcox taught there for a couple years just before I started. Neil Hall began teaching at Mt. Pleasant when I was in second grade and continued until I graduated. He was just what I needed - a great teacher and a good role model. Neil was a strict disciplinarian and had a great sense of humor.

MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL
Miss Esther Wilcox, Teacher
1914-1915

Top Row L to R

Carl Young	Russell Bear	Dorothy VanOrsdall	Agnes Quail	Helen Stansbery	Iva Stansbery	Viola McCleary	Esther Smith	Esther B. Wilcox, teacher

3rd Row

Ralph McCleary	Clyde McCleary	Armida Chadwick	Clarence Clinger	Clarence Young	Ralph Bear	Idella Paul

2nd Row

Ray Goodman	Vernon Fox	Ray McCleary	Wellington Chadwick	Goldia Stansbery	Mabel Stansbery	Zelma Chadwick	Mabel Goodman

Front Row

Pearl Derringer	Henry Bowen	George VanOrsdall	Alvin Quail	Bernice Fox	Hazel Stansbery	Paul McCleary

MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL

District No. 2
Mifflin Township,
Wyandot County, Ohio
1917 - 1918

N. N. HALL, Teacher

PUPILS

Goldie Stansbery	Sarah Bear
Eva Zellers	Annabelle Clinger
Malets Stansbery	Ruth Scherry
Arthur Goodman	Darrel Hankins
Bernice Hankins	Zelma Chadwick
Bernice Fox	Mabel Goodman
Mabel Stansbery	Avery McCleary
Rush McCleary	Alvin Quail
Alice Van Orsdall	Paul McCleary
Vernon Fox	Iva Stansbery
Hazel Stansbery	George Van Orsdall
Idella Paul	Pearl Deringer
Wellington Chadwick	Ira Bear
Ray Goodman	Viola McCleary
Ray McCleary	Lucellia Chadwick
Dorothy Van Orsdall	Ralph McCleary
Russel Bear	Helen Stansbery
Herbert Rowland	Ralph Bear
Glyde McCleary	Armida Chadwick
Agnes Quail	Camilla McCleary
Clifford Clinger	Clarence Young
Carl Young	Howard Musgrave
Wilbe Lear	Carl Musgrave

SCHOOL OFFICERS

G. W. Kramer — J. H. Clinger
J. W. Ulrich — S. S. Bowen — E. Leightey

The teacher sat at the front of the room facing the students. There were two recitation benches about 5 feet in front of the teachers desk. Scheduling was very tight in order to get all classes of all eight grades covered properly. One technique used was to have the fifth grade up at the blackboards working problems while the fourth grade was on the recitation benches having their history lesson. If you were not busy studying, you could watch and listen to the activities at the blackboard or the recitation bench. Actually, this was not a bad system at all - by the time you got to the eighth grade, you'd probably gotten snatches of eighth grade History, or English several times so the subject matter was not completely new to you. With so many students in the room, discipline was always a problem and occasionally someone would get sent to the front corner of the room and had to face the blank wall for a while. More drastic punishment was rarely needed. Somehow, we managed to stay in our seats and read or do homework until it was our turn to go to the recitation benches for a history, geography, arithmetic or other lesson.

We had a well near the school with a big hand pump on it. When I started to school, there was also a big tin cup fastened to the pump with a piece of wire. We all used the same tin cup. About 1920, the word came that we had to get rid of the tin cup because it was not sanitary. This caused no great hardship . We just cupped our hands under the pump spout and drank out of our hands. I think we were supposed to all get our own drinking cup , but it didn't work out that way.

There were two outdoor toilets on the hillside behind the school, one for the boys and one for the girls. We also had a small coal shed near the front door of the school and it was the teachers duty to get there early enough to build a fire in the big pot-bellied stove before school started. Sometimes the room didn't warm up very fast so we just kept our coats and boots on for a while.

MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL - 1923

Top Row L to R

Alvin Quail	Grace Wagner	Goldie Stansbery	Sarah Bear	Zelma Chadwick	Darrell Hankins	Ira Bear

3rd Row

Miss Rouppe, teacher	Hazel Stansbery	Golda McCleary	Sylvia Hall	Maleta Stansbery	Bernice Hankins

2nd Row

Esther Kuntz	Lulu Stansbery	Raymond Wagner	Neva Hankins	Alice Bear	Effie Stansbery	Cosetta Stansbery

Front Row

Joseph Clark	Roy Clark	Ralph Stansbery	Ralph Hankins	Irvin McCleary

The area around the schoolhouse was our playground. The school building faced east and the Church faced north, so the area in front of these two buildings made a very good place for our ball diamond, and on Sundays it was a good place for the buggies to pull up and unload their passengers. There were hitching racks on both sides of the church building, one along the cemetery fence, and one along the church - school property line. Twenty or more horse and buggy rigs could be accomodated without crowding.

The big woods behind the school was out-of-bounds, except with special permission from the teacher. Such permission was usually granted when it was time to find new hockey sticks. Our hockey sticks were young trees that were growing on a steep hillside and had the right curvature near the base.

The cemetery behind the church was frequently visited during recess or lunch time. All of us had relatives buried there so there was never any vandalism. We got familiar with the grave stones and their engravings . One stone in particular always attracted my attention. It was the marker for infant Clarence, son of L.S. & M.E. Dome,who died the day he was born, 18 September 1880. This stone is shown in the picture on the right. The neck of that little lamb has been broken as long as I can remember. Whenever it got knocked off, some thoughtful person has always carefully put it back in place. The picture was taken in 1988.

A Stone in Salem Cemetery

We did not have organized Physical Education. We just played games at recess and at noon. Going to school was fun. Some of the games we played were baseball, longtown or roundtown, depending on how many players we had, and Hockey,in which we used home grown clubs and a tin can for a puck. Other games included Fox and Goose, Duck on the Rock, London Bridge is Falling Down, and Ante-Over. In Ante-Over, the students would choose sides, then get on opposite sides of the schoolhouse and throw a ball over the schoolhouse. If the opposing team caught it before it hit the ground, they would run around and try to hit one of the opposing players with the ball. The player that was hit would then join the side that hit him. This went on until all players were on one side.

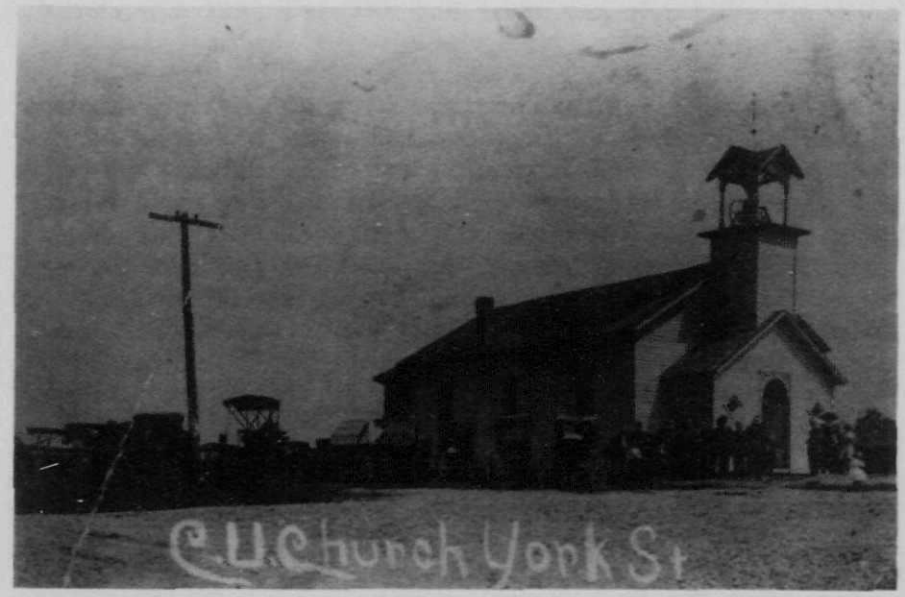
In the wintertime, we'd slide down the hill behind the schoolhouse on our sleds and sometimes we would be allowed to go down to Tymochtee Creek behind the cemetery and skate on the ice.

I have never regretted having spent eight years in that wonderful one-room school.

IV

COMMUNITY LIFE

York Street



York Street Christian Union Church
- 1911 -

The Church was located at the intersection of routes 294 and 699, about 4 miles south of Kirby, Ohio

The York Street Community got its name from the fact that most of the early settlers there came from New York State. In fact, most of them came from Cayuga County, New York.

My ancestor, Jacob Snider, brought his family to the York Street area about 1832. Others who came from Cayuga County at about the same time were the Parsell, VanOrsdall, Dean, Haner, Halsey, and Owens families.

John and Catherine VanOrsdall lived close to our John and Jacob Snider families in Cayuga County, New York. John and Catherine had 12 children, nine of whom were boys. Three of these boys married Snider girls; Peter VanOrsdall married Rebecca Snider and moved to Richland County, Ohio, when John and Sarah Snider made that move, James VanOrsdall married Mary (or Anna) Snider who died young in New York, and John B. VanOrsdall married Nancy Snider. John B. and Nancy VanOrsdall came to the York Street area when Jacob and Velena Snider made that move. Three more of those VanOrsdall boys, Isaac, Andrew, and Elijah, and their sister, Elizabeth Owens, also moved to the York Street area and settled near the corner later occupied by the York Street Church.

Arthur VanOrsdall, who lived on the farm west of our house,was a grandson of Elijah VanOrsdall. Art married Mary Thatcher, who was a sister to Emma (Mrs. George) Quail. Art and Mary VanOrsdall had five children. The three older children, Dorothy, George, and Alice, were about the same ages as Ralph, Ray, and Rush McCleary. The VanOrsdall children would take a short-cut through the McCleary woods and barnyard on their way to and from the Mt. Pleasant School. The two younger children, Ruth and Janet VanOrsdall, have done an excellent job of up-dating and expanding a comprehensive history of the big VanOrsdall family which was started many years ago by other family members. Dorr Parsell and his daughter, Rachel Baker, were among the previous contributors to this family history.

Any history of the York Street area is sure to note the contributions made by the Parsell families. Peter Parsell and his wife, Martha Selover, brought their family of 10 children (7 boys and 3 girls) from Cayuga County, New York to the York Street area. All seven of these boys, except Abram, who died young, married and continued to live near York Street, so there was no shortage of Parsell families in that area after a generation or two. It was these Parsell families who were largely responsible for organizing the York Street Church.

The first organizational meeting of those interested in forming a church was held in 1867, following a series of evangelistic meetings that were held in the barn of John Parsell. John W. Snider and Ruth Snider VanOrsdall were relatives of mine who attended this meeting. Others in attendance were, Sylvester Parsell, Margaret J. Parsell, Katie Smith Simerson, Sarah J. Parsell, Peter Parsell, John Wright Jr., Mary Hawkins, Mary Jane Parsell, Catherine Parsell, Hannah P. Parsell, and Isaac Parsell.

Jonathan VanOrsdall donated ½ acre of land at the corner of what is now route 294 and the Kirby road and construction of the Church Building was completed in 1874. It became known as the York Street Christian Union Church. By 1883, they had 131 members in good standing.

Some of the men who were ordained to preach Christ in those early days were S. S. Parsell, S. C. Anderson, and W. H. Baker.

George Fox and Agnes VanOrsdall were the first couple to be married in the new York Street Church. Both were relatives of mine. George Fox was the son of Augustus Gottlieb Fox, a first cousin to my grandfather John B. Fox. Agnes VanOrsdall was the great-granddaughter of John and Sarah Snider.

Elijah and Catherine VanOrsdall had twin daughters, Margaret Jane and Catherine, who married Benjamin and Jacob Parsell, sons of Peter Parsell. These two families were diligent supporters of the York Street Church. Dorr Parsell, son of Benjamin, was a much admired leader in the Church for many years. Dorr married a relative of mine. Ina May Snider, who was the daughter of Aaron Snider. Aaron Snider was also a respected leader in the community and a staunch supporter of the York Street Church. Dorr and Ina May Parsell had a daughter, Rachel, who married Frank A. Baker. They too were active in the Church. Rachel collaberated with Ralph and Ruth Bear in 1974 in the preparation of an excellent report listing many of the gifts, memorials, and improvements to the York Street Christian Union Church throughout the years. On one of my visits to Wyandot County, I was given a copy of this fine report by Dale Parsell, who at that time was the Leading Elder of the Church. Dale is the son of Simeon Parsell and grandson of Benjamin.

One of the most interesting gifts to the Church was a contribution made in 1898 by John D. Rockefeller, who at that time was the Head of Standard Oil Company. John D. Rockefeller, was the son of an itinerant peddler and spent much of his youth in central New York State. It happened that John D. was a classmate of Margaret Jane and Catherine VanOrsdall when they attended elementary school in Moravia, New York. In 1898, the York Street Church was planning an expansion of their building, so Margaret Jane and Catherine VanOrsdall got in touch with their old friend and he responded with a gift of $500, with the provision that the congregation raise a similar amount. They raised the money with considerable enthusiasm and built an extension to their building which provided a pulpit area and some additional seating capacity.

Aaron Snider, mentioned above, was the son of Daniel Snider and grandson of John and Sarah Snider. Aaron's family is of especial interest because his wife, Amanda Abagail Ross, was a direct descendant of William and Susanna White, who came to America in 1619 on the Mayflower. Amanda was the granddaughter of Royal Ross, a Scot from Pomfret, Connecticut, and Anna White, a direct descendant of William and Susanna White. Several descendants of Royal and Anna Ross settled in Auburn Township, Richland County near the home of John and Sarah Snider and some settled in what is now Jackson Township, Wyandot County, near Jacob and Velena Snider. I think there is a good possibility that my father, Elic Ross McCleary, got his middle name, Ross, because of the close ties between the Snider and Ross families. I am not a Mayflower descendant but some of my cousins are.

My great-grandparents, Joseph C. and Sarah Snider were regulars at the York Street Church. That's where my grandmother, Eleanor Snider McCleary, and my Aunt Emma Snider Fox, went as girls. My grandparents, John B. and Catherine Fox, were charter members of the York Street Church but in their later years they attended Salem Church.

The congregation at the York Street Christian Union Church voted in 1979 to close their church building and join with another congregation, a few miles to the north, and build a new church building. They selected a site along route 37, a mile or less south of the Jackson Center Cemetery, and built a new and much larger church. It is known as the Heritage Christian Union Church.

Several people from the York Street area were active in the National Grange. This was a fraternal organization, devoted to promoting the interests of farmers. During the 1870-1900 period, the grange was quite active politically and they were able to get several beneficial changes made in such matters as freight rates and taxes. The Grange also provided an opportunity for community social and recreational activities.

The Local Grange - 1893

I have been able to identify only a few of the people in this picture. The man at the very center of the picture, with the black hair and beard, is Abraham H. VanOrsdall. His wife, Ruth Snider VanOrsdall, is sitting in the front row, second from the right. The lady at the extreme right, front row, is Victoria Van Atta, who married Curtis VanOrsdall, son of Abraham and Ruth VanOrsdall. The lady at the center of the front row, wearing a white apron, is Eliza Ellen VanOrsdall Baker. She was the daughter of John and Nancy Snider VanOrsdall.

The man and woman in the top row to the left of center are Pastor and Mrs. Ealy, of the York Street Church. The man at the extreme left of the picture appears to be John Quail, but we're not sure. The men on either side of Abraham VanOrsdall may be close relatives of his, but I cannot identify them.

This is a good picture of some mighty fine people. If anyone can identify more of them, please let me know.

V

AUNTS, UNCLES, AND COUSINS

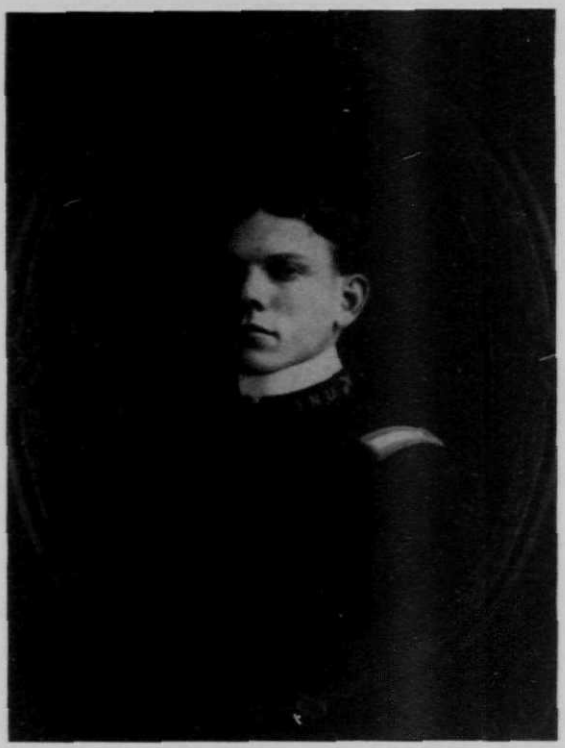
This is not a complete listing of all of my relatives.

PART V contains information about many Aunts, Uncles and Cousins who lived close to my family or who otherwise kept in touch with my branch of the family. It will be helpful to refer back to PART III in many cases to get a better concept of the family being discussed.

The families included in each Section of PART V are listed in outline form on the first page of each Section, so you can see how they are related.

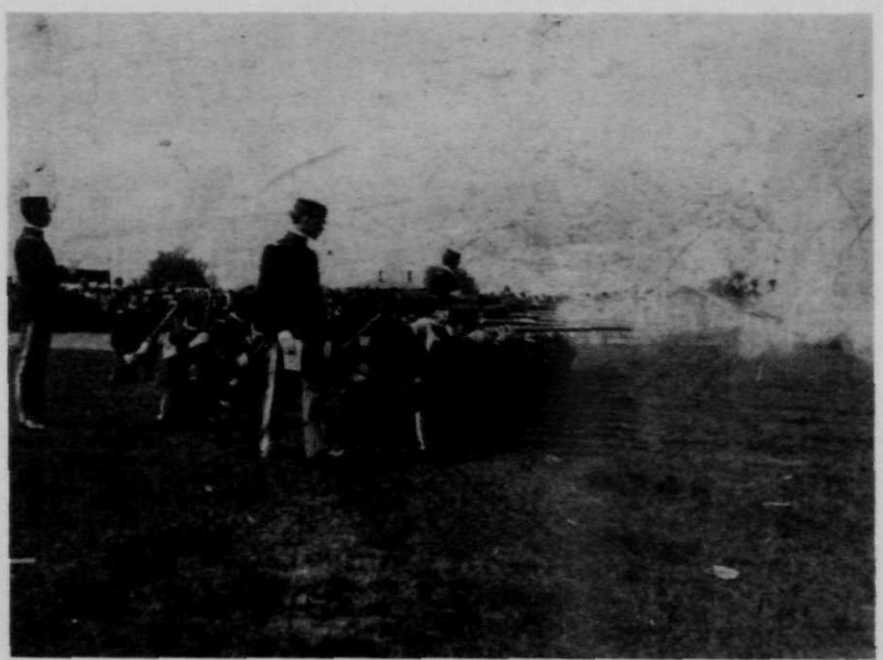
Sometimes a person is related to me in more than one way. For example; my grandmother, Eleanor Lovina Snider McCleary had a sister, Emma Snider, who married Marion G. Fox, who was my mother's brother. Information about Emma Snider Fox and her family would be in Section B of PART V which covers my mother's brothers and their families.

Please refer to pages 253 and 254 for the CONTENT OF PART V, and to the first page of each Section where you will find a listing in outline form of all of the families included in that Section.



Elic Ross McCleary - 1902

Elic was Captain of his Drill Unit at Ohio Normal University in 1902. This was a program similar to the R O T C.



Captain McCleary, nearest to the camera, is directing his men in a competition between Drill companies. Note the spectators in the background.

AUNTS, UNCLES and COUSINS

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- 1883 -

George & Etta McCleary
Wedding Picture

George & Etta McCleary
in California

George & Etta McCleary in Stockton, California
about 1932

Note the solid steel wheels on their automobile. Uncle George was very proud of them. He was a stockholder and personal friend of the president of the company that made the wheels. It was not long, however, before wheels made from lighter materials, such as aluminum alloys, became standard for the industry.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND McCLEARY, GEORGE W. b. 17Sep1874 at Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, O.

d. 3Jan1939 age 64 at Stockton, CA. burial Stockton, CA.

occupation Owned and operated a grocery store in Stockton, CA.

married _____ at Wyandot County, Ohio

WIFE MARIETTA"Etta" CHRISTINA McCLEARY b. 1Jul1875 at Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, O.

d. 16Nov1941 age 66 at Stockton CA. burial Stockton, CA.

occupation housewife and helped in the grocery store.

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE George and Etta lived a short time in the small "summer house" that John A. McCleary built at the Yeager homestead, then moved to Forest Ohio. In 1910, they moved to Stockton California.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. EDITH MAE	1Feb1898	1Feb1898	buried Salem Cemetery	( )
2.				( )
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER John A. McCleary (1851) MOTHER Eleanor Lovina Snider (1855)

WIFE'S FATHER John Wesley McCleary in Pennsylvania (1840) MOTHER Elizabeth Inglehart in Indiana (1842)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER George and Etta McCleary grew up on adjoining farms and both attended Mt. Pleasant School and the Salem Church. They were third cousins, once removed. See page 116.

George and Etta were partners in a small grocery store in Forest , Ohio for a few years, then sold out and moved to Northern California with some of their close friends . They settled in Stockton, CA., and ran a grocery store there for many years. They visited their friends and relatives in Ohio in 1920 and again in 1930.

Uncle George was a big man with a big voice and he dearly loved to sing "California Here I Come " as he played cords on the piano. He was a Babe Ruth Fan and a great story teller. I remember that he told us of being in a building so tall, he was up in a cloud. We were impressed.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Rush F. McCleary,

Inez Clinger,

Salem Cemetery Stone for Edith Mae.

The Cyrus & Ollie McCleary Family about 1912
Fairy, Ollie, Wahnita, Cyrus Crystal

Wahnita and Fairy
1932

Crystal - 1919

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND McCLEARY, CYRUS WATSON b. 8Jul1877 at Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 20May1956 age 78 at Springfield, O. burial Heuston Cemetery, Forest, Ohio

occupation Cyrus was a teacher, Principal or Superintendent of schools for 45 years

married _____ at _____

WIFE OLIVE MAE "OLLIE" GWINNER b. 10Mar1882 at Crawford County, Ohio

d. 30Mar1942 age 60 at Ada, Ohio burial Heuston Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Wharton, Forest, LaFayette , Vaughnsville, Spencerville, then retired in 1937 and moved to Ada, ohio. Cyrus later moved to Cleveland, then to Springfield, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. CRYSTAL EVANGELINE	25Apr1900	4Apr1925	Harry Henderson Fackler (1899)
2. FAIRY ROSALYN	27Aug1901	1969	(1) William H. Gibson (1901) (2) George Smith ( )
3. WAHNITA	20Aug1905	2Jul1974	Fred Stimmel
4.			
5.	Cyrus began teaching at Wharton, Ohio. He became Principal at Forest,		
6.	Ohio High School in 1905, then Superintendent of Schools at LaFayette,		
7.	Ohio in 1913. After many years at LaFayette, he moved to Vaughnsville,		
8.	then to Spencerville, Ohio as Superintendent of Schools. Retired in 1937.		

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Alexander McCleary (born Weuttemberg, Germany) (1851) MOTHER Eleanor Lovina Snider (from Harrison County, O.) (1855)

WIFE's FATHER George Gwinner ( ) MOTHER Rosannah Barger ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Cyrus was the first one of our McCleary line to graduate from College(Ohio Normal University, Ada, Ohio.) He started teaching at Wharton, Ohio, then moved into school administration (see above). Cyrus was an excellent teacher and a stern disciplinarian . However when he would visit our house, we saw a more relaxed and affable character. For example, at mealtime, he'd call our attention to the distance between his stomach and the table and tell us he'd eat until his stomach touched the table - then sure enough- at the end of the meal, his stomach would be touching the table. We accused him of moving his chair up but never caught him at it.

Wahnita and Fred Stimmel had one child, Phillis, who died soon after birth. They lived in Springfield, Ohio. Wahnita owned and operated a reweaving business. Fred was a glassblower - made neon signs. Wahnita is buried at Springfield, Ohio.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION See pages 260-265 for data on Crystal and Fairy.

C. W. McCleary, Elic R. McCleary, Marilyn Fackler Younkman, William Hugh Gibson, Margaret Gibson Meuller, Glenn McCleary, Rush F. McCleary

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND FACKLER, HARRY HENDERSON b. 16Dec1899 at Lafayette, Ohio

d. 26Jan1978 age 78 at Loraine, Ohio burial Lafayette, Ohio Cem.

occupation Manager Woolworth Store in Lorain , Ohio; owner of Lakeland Lodges.

married 10Sep1921 at Columbus Grove, Ohio

WIFE CRYSTAL EVANGELINE McCLEARY b. 25Apr1900 at

d. 4Apr1925 age 25 at Allen County, O. burial LaFayette, Ohio Cem.

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) Rita Warner of Lorain , Ohio (m. 27Jan1934)

RESIDENCE LaFayette, Ohio ; after Crystal died, Harry moved to Lorain , Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. ROSE MARILYN	18Oct1922		Cary Atley Younkman	(1919)
2. HARRY HENDERSON Jr.	27Mar1925	11Jun1978	never married; buried at Markville Cem. , Hudson, Ohio	( )
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Henderson Fackler (1869) MOTHER Alice Holman (1862)

WIFE'S FATHER Cyrus Watson McCleary (1877) MOTHER Ollie M. Gwinner (1882)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Crystal died about a week after Junior was born. Harry jr. was raised by Crystal's parents, Cyrus and Ollie McCleary. Marilyn was raised by the Fackler family in LaFayette, Ohio.

Marilyn has three children - Jerilyn Joyce(1946), Nancy Ann (1948), and Craig Atley (1951), and several grandchildren. (see next page)

Harry and Crystal were members of the Methodist Church in Lafayette, Ohio.

Crystal was an attractive and talented young lady. Her untimely death caused great sadness in the community.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Marilyn Fackler Younkman , Rush F. McCleary

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND YOUNKMAN, CARY ATLEY b. 17April1919 at Jackson Township, Allen County, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation assembler at Ford Engine Plant at Lima, O.; car salesman

married 14Sep1941 at Methodist Church, Lafayette, Ohio

WIFE ROSE MARILYN FACKLER b. 18Oct1922 at Lafayette, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation homemaker and elementary school teacher

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE 2060 N. Phillips Rd. Harrod, Ohio 45850

(about 2 miles east of Layafette, Ohio.)

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. JERILYN JOYCE	22Oct1946		Wesley Yoakum (divorced)	( )
2. NANCY ANN	12Jun1948		Douglas Wright	( )
3. CRAIG ATLEY	27Aug1951		Rebecca Conkle	( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Francis Guy Younkman (1878) MOTHER Erdie Mae Stauffer (1878)

WIFE'S FATHER Harry Henderson Fackler (1899) MOTHER Crystal Evangeline McCleary (1900)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Marilyn graduated from Ohio Northern University with a B.S. in Education (Cum Laude). She taught first grade in the Lafayette, Ohio schools for 30 years. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma.

The Younkmans are active in the Methodist Church in Lafayette, Ohio.

Cary spent one year in training in Columbus, Ohio, then served in the U.S. Army, cavalry combat team in the South Pacific for 3 years (Sept.1942-Oct 1945). His combat team usually went in to protect a construction battalion or to create a diversion for the main invasion. Cary was in New Caledonia, Australia, New Guinea, Arawe, New Britain, Phillipines, and Japan, His unit landed in Tokyo in full battle gear immediately after the signing of the surrender.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Cary & Marilyn Younkman

Glenn McCleary

Four Generations
Celebrating Christmas
- 1947 -

L to R

Cyrus W. McCleary

Margaret Gibson Mueller

Thomas Mueller jr.

Fairy McCleary Gibson Smith

The William Hugh Gibson Family
at Riverside, California - 1980
L to R
William H., Jean, Michael holding Steven, Cathy holding Kyle,
Jennie Lou, and Christopher Kyle

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND GIBSON, WILLIAM HENRY b. 16Feb1901 at Olmsted Falls, Ohio

d. 25Sep1934 age 33 at Cleveland, O. burial Chestnut Grove Cem., Olmsted Falls, Ohio

occupation police officer

married Jan1922 at

WIFE FAIRY ROSALYN McCLEARY b. 27Aug1901 at Wharton, Ohio

d. 11Feb1969 age 68 at burial Chestnut Grove Cem.

occupation school teacher and housewife

OTHER SPOUSE In 1936, Fairy married George Howard Smith, a building contractor. They lived in Olmsted Falls. George died in 1962

RESIDENCE Elyria, Berea, Cleveland, and Olmsted Falls, all in Ohio.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. GLORIA MARGARET GIBSON	17Oct1922		Thomas Delbert Mueller	(1922)
2. WILLIAM HUGH GIBSON	19Apr1925		(1) Jean Elizabeth Staten	(1926)
3.			(2) Joan M. Morris	( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Alexander Sandyson Gibson (1875) MOTHER Maude Ellen Miller (1877)

WIFE'S FATHER Cyrus Watson McCleary (1877) MOTHER Olive "Ollie" May Gwinner (1882)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Fairy graduated from Bluffton College and taught in the Berea and Olmsted Falls schools for several years in the early 20's. George and Fairy retired about 1955 and moved to Florida.

Fairy's daughter, Margaret, attended Cleveland College, now a part of Western Reserve University, then began nurses training but decided she really didn't want to be a nurse so began working in the purchasing department of the Stoffers Company at their main office in Cleveland. She married Thomas Mueller in 1943. (see p. 264)

Fairy's son, Bill, became a chemical engineer. (see page 265)

SOURCES OF INFORMATION William H. Gibson, Margaret Gibson Mueller, Michael Gibson

Cyrus McCleary lived near Fairy in Olmsted Falls for several years after Ollie died. When Fairy moved to Florida, Cyrus moved to Springfield, Ohio, where his daughter, Wahnita, lived.

Marilyn Fackler Younkman

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND MUELLER, THOMAS DELBERT b. 11Jul1922 at Lakewood, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation chemical engineer with specialty in computer science

married 16Oct1943 at Olmsted Falls, Ohio

WIFE GLORIA MARGARET GIBSON b. 17Oct1922 at Elyria, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation office work(purchasing) and housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE now at 91 Scenic Drive, Orinda, California 94563

(spent 1972 in Perth, Australia, and 1974-1984 in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia)

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. THOMAS DELBERT jr.	1947		Lynn Margaret Johnson	(1956)
2. TIMOTHY	1950		Lynda Eaton	(1953)
3. THEODORE	1952		Givens	(1950)
4. TERRENCE	1959			
5. TRACY	1961		Craig Andrew Willis	(1957)
6. TODD	1963			
7.				
8.				

HUSBAND'S FATHER Homer L. Mueller (1892) MOTHER Helen Louise Palmer (1893)

WIFE's FATHER William Henry Gibson (1901) MOTHER Fairy Rosalyn McCleary (1901)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Margaret attended Cleveland College, studied nursing for 2 years, then started working for Stoffers in their main office. She and Tom Mueller were married on october 16, 1943, the day he graduated in Chemical Engineering from the University of Michigan.

Tom went to work for Standard Oil Company of California, joined the Navy, and was involved in the development of their Radar program, then spent 14 years at La Habra, California at the Standard Oil Research Laboratory. By going to night school, he earned Masters and Ph.D. degrees in Computer Science. He was transferred to the newly created computer department of Standard oil.

The Mueller family spent the year 1972 in Perth, Australia, and the years 1974-1984 in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, on loan from Standard Oil Company of Calif.

Both Tom and Margaret "PEG" have been active in scouting and have taught Sunday School (Methodist and Community Churches). They have 4 grandchildren at the present time (1990), Daniel, Elaine, and Victoria Mueller and James Willis.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Marilyn Younkman,

Margaret "Peg" Mueller

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND GIBSON, WILLIAM HUGH b. 19Apr1925 at Elyria, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation Chemical Engineer working in Sales Technical Service

married _____ at _____

WIFE (1) JEAN ELIZABETH STATEN b. 1926 at _____

d. 21Feb1987 age 60 at _____ burial _____

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (2) Bill married JOAN M. MORRIS in 1988.

RESIDENCE Rancho Palos Verdes, Califoenia

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. MICHAEL	1947		Catherine E. Parks
2. CHRISTOPHER KYLE			Jennie Lou
3.			
4.			
5.			
6.			
7.			
8.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER William Henry Gibson (1901) MOTHER Fairy Rosalyn McClear (1901)

WIFE's FATHER _____ ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER _____

William H. "Bill" Gibson works for the Rohm & Haas Company and travels extensively, providing technical assistance to customers in the use of Rohm & Haas products.

Jean Staten Gibson died in 1987 of leukemia.

Michael and Catherine Gibson have two sons, Steven and Kyle, and live at 2960 Cheyenne Road, Riverside, California. Michael teaches biology at Riverside high school.

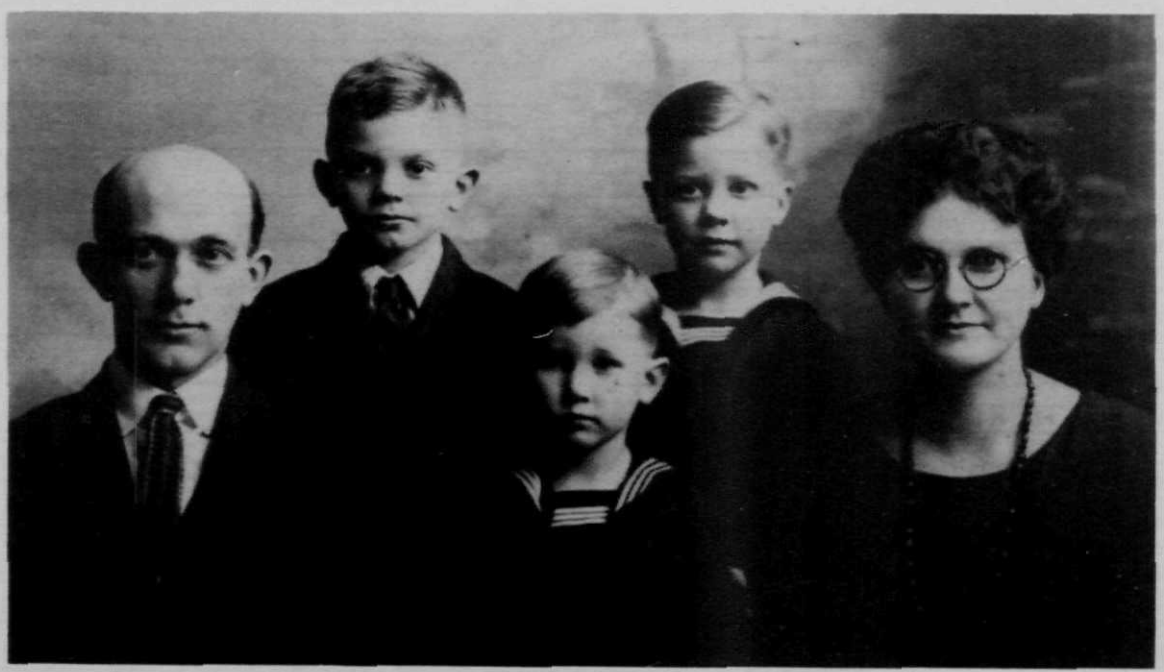
Christopher and Jennie Lou live in Pomona, California. He too is a teacher.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION _____

William Hugh Gibson, Michael Gibson

William R. & Cora McCleary Liles
wedding picture - 1907

Uncle Bill & Aunt Cora Liles
- 1950 -



The William R. Liles Family - 1923 -
L to R
Uncle Bill, Paul, Norman, Donald, Aunt Cora

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND LILES, WILLIAM RAYMOND b. 27May1886 at Forest, Ohio
d. 18Mar1952 age 65 at Forest, O. burial Heuston Cemetery, ~~Forest, Ohio~~
occupation Rural Mail Carrier
married 27May1907 at Forest, Ohio
WIFE CORA AGNES McCLEARY b. 16Mar1888 at Mifflin Twp., Wyandot Co.
d. 3Nov1967 age 79 at Forest, Ohio burial Heuston Cemetery
occupation housewife
OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)
RESIDENCE Forest, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. PAUL RAYMOND	19Sep1914	24Jan1993	Anne Strapak	(1914)
2. DONALD EVAN	10Aug1916	3Dec1988	Ruth Horn	(1908)
3. NORMAN DALE	4Dec1918	7Mar1986	Evagene Gerlack	(1921)
4.				
5. Bill and Cora Liles were active in the Presbyterian Church				
6. in Forest, Ohio. Cora was very interested in genealogy and				
7. collected considerable data on the McClearys, Sniders, and				
8. Daughertys.				

HUSBAND'S FATHER Plimpton Liles (1847) MOTHER Margaret Waltermire (1847)
WIFE's FATHER John A. McCleary (1851) MOTHER Eleanor Lovina Snider (1855)
EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

The picture on the right was on the Wm. & Cora Liles Cristmas card in 1909. He used his own horses and buggies. This was his bad weather rig. He had another buggy that he used when the weather was nice. He knew every family on his route and considered them his personal friends.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
Cora McCleary Liles,
Paul Liles

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND LILES, PAUL RAYMOND b. 19Sep1914 at Forest, Ohio

d. 24Jan1993 age 78 at home burial Heuston Cemetery, Forest, Ohio

occupation Auditor , retired in 1973

married 28Dec1939 at St. Ann Church in Hamilton, Ohio

WIFE ANNE SUSAN STRAPAK b. 6Aug1914 at Hamilton, Ohio

d. age at burial

occupation Homemaker:- Ass't Secretary-Treasurer Industrial Fire Protection Co.

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Paul and Anna have made their home at 209 West Jefferson St. LaFayette, Ohio Zip 45854 since August, 1946.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. BONNIE JEAN	20Jun1942		(1) Richard Wolfert (2) Jan Wydro	1943 (1943)
2. JAMES RAYMOND	13Nov1947			( )
3.				( )
4.				( )
5 James R. Liles graduated from Ohio State University and				( )
6. Case Western Reserve Medical School. He is a psychiatrist.				( )
7. James lives at 8755 Skyland Blvd., Oakland, California 94611.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER William R. Liles (1886) MOTHER Cora Agnes McCleary (1888)

WIFE'S FATHER Joseph Strapak (1875) MOTHER Elizabeth Ondrovic 1878 ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Paul graduated from Forest, Ohio High School then went to Miami University and got a B.S. degree in Business Administration with an accounting major. Paul worked for the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

Paul spent two years in the United States infantry - 1944-1946. He was in France, Belgium, and Germany.

Paul & Anne attended the St. Rose Church in Lima, Ohio. They belonged to the Elks Lodge and the Lafayette, Ohio Senior Citizens Group. They were regulars at our McCleary family reunions. (See page 104) Anne's parents came to America from Czechoslovakia.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Paul and Anne Liles

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND LILES, DONALD EVAN b. 10Aug1916 at Forest, Ohio

d. 3Dec1988 age 72 at Worthington, O. burial Worthington, O.

occupation pharmacist (owned his own pharmacy)

married 1940 at Columbus, Ohio

WIFE RUTH HORN b. 31Mar1908 at Logan, Ohio

d. age at burial

occupation homemaker and worked part-time at the pharmacy

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE 260 Park Ave., Worthington, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. DONNA LOU	10Apr1943		Len Heim	(1941)
2. THOMAS ALAN	22Aug1946		(1) Judy Miller (2) Beverly Long	(1946) (1952)
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER William R. Liles (1886) MOTHER Cora Agnes McCleary (1888)

WIFE'S FATHER Marion Horn (1878) MOTHER Fannia McFadden (1888)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Donald graduated in pharmacy at Ohio State University. He and Ruth owned their own store in Worthington, Ohio.

Don and Ruth were members of the Presbyterian Church.

Donna Lou and Len Heim have a daughter, Judy Marie (b. 21Apr1960), and a son, Roger Lee (b. 17Feb1964). Len is a computer operations manager and Donna is a bookkeeper.

Thomas Alan Liles is a marine biologist and his wife, Beverly, is a retail store manager. They live in Kingman , Arizona . Thomas has a son, Donald Alan, by his first wife, Judy and a daughter, , by Beverly. Beverly also has a daughter by a previous marriage.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Paul and Anna Liles

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND LILES, NORMAN DALE b. 4Dec1918 at Forest, Ohio

d. 7Mar1986 age 63 at burial

occupation Salesman, Pitney Bowes Corp. (retired - 1975)

married 1944 at Kenton, Ohio

WIFE EVAGENE GERLACK b. 14Sep1921 at Kenton, Ohio

d. age at burial

occupation homemaker ; works at Chamber of Commerce at Bradington, Florida.

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Box 35, Piney Point Mobile Estates
Palmetta, Florida

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. JACK NORMAN	13Sep1944			( )
2. JEFFREY EUGENE	12Sep1953		Marianne Koch	(1953)
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER William R. Liles (1886) MOTHER Cora Agnes McCleary (1888)

WIFE'S FATHER Eugene Gerlack (1896) MOTHER Ruth Hatch (1898)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Norman graduated from the University of Tiffin, Ohio in Business Administration. He sold office equipment for the Pitney Bowes Company. Norman had a hearing problem which started when he was in high school, possible from diving at the local pool.

Jack Liles graduated from Western Michigan University then went on to get a Ph.D. in Music from Ohio State University. He is Head of the Music Department and Band Director at Miami (Ohio) University.

Jeffrey and Marianne Koch Liles both graduated from the University of Michigan in Pharmacy. They have three children, Kevin, Ashley, and

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Paul and Anna Liles

V

AUNTS, UNCLES, and COUSINS

Section B

Laura Fox McCleary's brothers, William Augustus, Marion Gilbert, and John Herman Fox and some of their descendants

1. William Augustus Fox (1869) 273
   a. Alta Fox Stoker (1896) (Mrs. Walter) 275

2. Marion Gilbert Fox (1872) 277
   a. Florence Fox Zeller (1905) (Mrs. Cecil) 279

3. John Herman Fox (1886) 281

Herman Fox, Laura Fox McCleary, W.A."Gus" Fox
about 1935

above

Kent (12) and Alta (19) Fox

left

William Augustus Fox
and
Clara Narcissa Stayner
Wedding Picture
1895

right

Three Horses by Clara Stayner Fox. This picture hung in the Fox-Stoker living room for many years. Clara painted it before she and Gus were married.

Rush McCleary has it now. Golda McCleary Yeasting has several of Aunt Clara's smaller paintings.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND FOX, WILLIAM AUGUSTUS b. 5Sep1869 at Mifflin Township, Wyan. Co.O.
d. 31Dec1944 age 75 at in hospital at Columbus, O. burial Oak Hill Cemetery
occupation farmer
married 6Feb1895 at

WIFE CLARA NARCISSA STAYNER b. 14Jun1866 at at Stayner farm near Upper Sandusky, Ohio
d. 28Feb1946 age 80 at burial Oak Hill cemetery
occupation housewife; did several oil paintings ; taught school

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE The Stayner farm a few miles southwest of Upper Sandusky, Ohio.
(on route 67)

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. ALTA LOUELLA	10Feb1896	17May1968	Walter Stoker	(1897)
2. KENT STAYNER	18Jan1903	29Jul1956	not married	
3.				
4.				
5.				
6.				
7.				
8.				

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Balthas Fox (1843) MOTHER Frances Catherine Brown (1847)

WIFE's FATHER Thomas Stayner (1823) MOTHER Mary Kent (1830)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER W. A and Clara Fox bought the Stayner farm from the other Stayner heirs and developed it into one of the outstanding farms of that area. Alta and Walter Stoker continued operation of the farm after Gus died.

Gus was Township Trustee for a while. He also served as Chairman of the Commercial Savings Bank for a few years.

Clara attended Ohio Northern University and studied Art. She was quite skilled at oil painting and at fine needle work. Clara taught for a while at the neighborhood One-Room school before marriage.

Gus and Clara were active members of the Wesley Chapel Methodist Church.

The Stayners trace their ancestry back to William Stayner, who was the Inspector of wharves at Philadelphia. PA. He served as a Private in the Revolutionary War.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Faye F. Fox; Rush McCleary; Golda McCleary Yeasting;
Biographical Memoirs of Wyandot County, Ohio - 1902, pages 482-484.

W. A. "Gus" & Clara Fox
1942

Walter & Alta Fox Stoker
1931

Ice Cream Time at the Stokers

Clarence Fox, Edna Fox, Alta Stoker, Faye Fox, Golda Yeasting, Walter Stoker

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND STOKER, WALTER H. b. 29Dec1897 at a few miles northeast of Upper Sandusky, Ohio

d. 16Sep1978 age 80 at Upper Sandusky burial Oak Hill cemetery

occupation farmer

married Dec 1931 at

WIFE ALTA LOUELLA FOX b. 10Feb1896 at on Stayner Farm in Mifflin Township

d. 17May1968 age 72 at burial Oak Hill Cemetery

occupation housewife, also active in management of the farm

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE The Stayner Farm, a few miles southwest of Upper Sandusky, O.
Alta was born there and lived there all her life.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. PAUL F.	1932	1932	buried oak Hill Cemetery	( )
2. Richard S.	1936	1936	buried Oak Hill cemetery	( )
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER John F. Stoker (1864) MOTHER Henrietta Kuenzli (1867)

WIFE'S FATHER William Augustus Fox (1869) MOTHER Clara Narcissa Stayner (1867)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Walter's grandfather, John L. Stoker, married Sarah Brown, Abram Brown's daughter, after his first wife died. Sarah had no children. John L. and Sarah are buried in Oak Hill cemetery.

Alta and Walter were very active supporters of the Wesley Chapel Methodist Church.

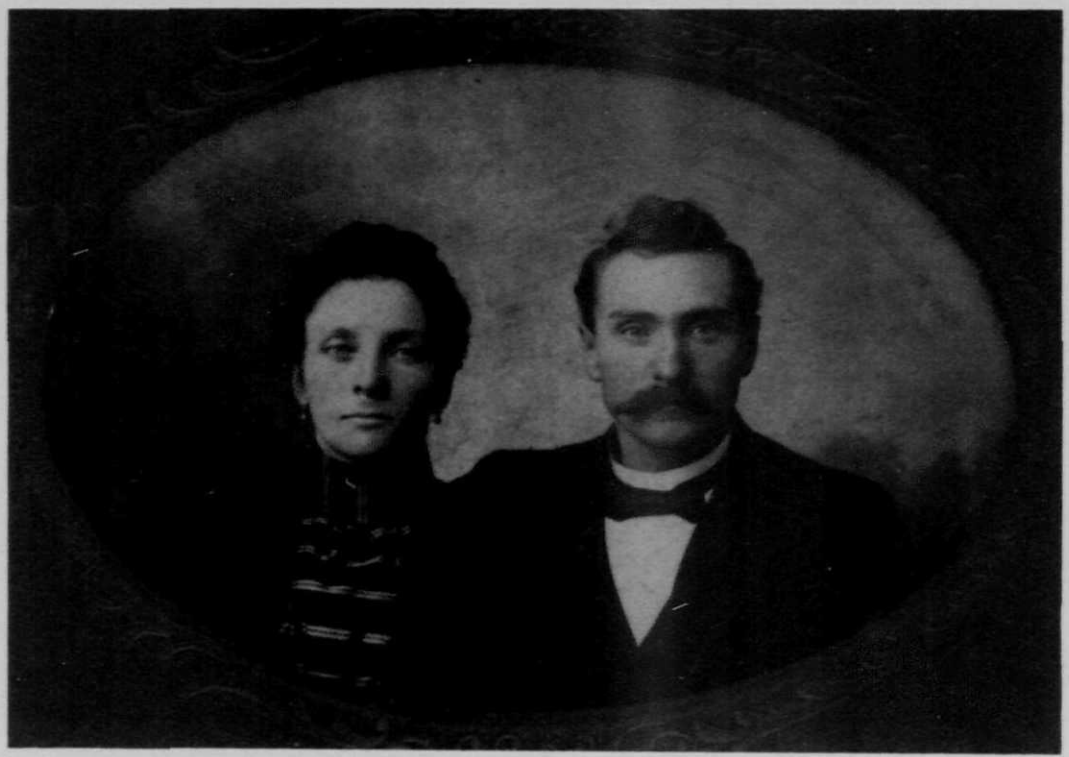
Alta was a good manager, much like her father.

Walter was a member of the Walpole Lodge 176 F & AM, the McCutchen Chapter 96 R.A.M., the Walpole Chapter 366 OES, and the Upper Sandusky Council 96RSM.

The Stayner farm had been in Aunt Clara Stayner Fox's family for three generations. After Alta and Walter died, the farm was sold at auction.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Alta Fox, Walter Stoker obituary, Faye Fox, Rush McCleary



Marion G. & Emma Snider Fox
- 1917 -

Nina Mae Fox

Salem Cemetery

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND FOX, MARION GILBERT b. 21Feb1872 at Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 25Mar1942 age 70 at Mifflin Twp. burial Salem cemetery

occupation farmer

married 7Nov1893 by Rev. DuPoy

WIFE EMMA LETELLA SNIDER b. 2Mar1871 at Jackson Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 13Jan1949 age 77 at Upper Sandusky,O. burial Salem cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Marion and Emma lived on an 80 acre farm about 2 miles north of the Salem church.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. ESTHER VAE	15Jul1894	27Oct1894	buried at Salem	( )
2. NINA MAE	11Mar1900	30Nov1902	buried at Salem	( )
3. FLORENCE MARIE *	14Feb1905	19Feb1993	Cecil Zeller	(1902)
4.				( )
5				( )
6. * Adopted ; Florence was adopted while very young.				( )
7. Her birth name was Elderkin.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER John B. Fox (1843) MOTHER Frances Catherine Brown (1847)

WIFE'S FATHER Joseph Champion Snider (1831) MOTHER Sarah Maria Taylor (1835)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Marion was about 6 feet tall and weighed about 200 pounds. He was a very strong man and never got sick enough to miss his work or Church. He loved both.

Marion and Emma visited their friends often but never took a vacation trip because they couldn't think of anyplace they'd rather be than at home. They were devoutly religious people and highly respected. Marion held many leadership jobs at the Salem Church, at various times, including Trustee, Sunday School Superintendent, and Church Treasurer. He died quietly in his bed early one morning.

Emma was a tall, thin lady who sometimes appeared frail compared to Marion's robust health, but she managed to keep up with him in the work department. Florence was a real blessing to Marion and Emma.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Florence Fox Zeller, Rush Fox McCleary

Emma was Elic McCleary's aunt as well as his sister-in-law. Marion and Emma always helped Elic and Laura at butchering and threshing time.

Frederick and Jeanne Zeller
Christmas 1929

Cecil and Florence Fox Zeller
Wedding Picture - 1926

Cecil and Florence Zeller

The picture on the left was taken at Florence and Cecil's home in Umatila, Florida.

They celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary on August, 25, 1989 at their present home, a few miles south of Upper Sandusky, Ohio

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND ZELLER, CECIL b. 10Oct1902 at Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation mechanic

married 25Aug1926 at Upper Sandusky, Ohio by Rev. S.R. Dunham

WIFE FLORENCE MARIE FOX * b. 14Feb1905 at _____, Illinois

d. 19Feb1993 age 88 at _____ burial Nevada, Ohio Cemetery

occupation housewife , apartment manager

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio ; Nevada, Ohio ; Umatila, Florida ; 5813 Wyandot County Rd. 62, Upper Sandusky, Ohio 43351

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. FREDERICK FRANKLIN	19Apr1927		(1) Bernice Hinkle (divorced) (2) Ruth Hause	(1934)
2. WANDA JEANNE	5Nov1928		Marvin L. Swihart	(1922)
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Franklin Zeller (1876) MOTHER Mary E. Bowen (1881)

WIFE'S FATHER Marion Gilbert Fox * (1872) MOTHER Emma Letella Snider * (1871)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

* Marion and Emma Fox adopted Florence Marie Elderkin when she was very young and raised her as one of their own. She filled a big void left by the deaths of Marion and Emma's two daughters, Esther and Nina.

Cecil and Florence lived on a small farm near the Marion Fox home when they were first married. The children were born there. They lived in Upper Sandusky for a while where Cecil worked as a mechanic, then they moved to Nevada, Ohio where Cecil had his own machine shop and Florence managed an apartment building they had bought in Bucyrus, Ohio. Frederick was an instructor at the Naval Training Center in Mansfield for 22 years. He now travels widely as a trouble shooter for an aircraft company.

Wanda Jeanne lives in Upper Sandusky where she works for a large construction company.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Florence Zeller,

Faye Fox

John Herman & Edna Hollanshead Fox
Wedding Picture
20 February 1908

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND FOX, JOHN HERMAN b. 12May1886 at Mifflin Township,Wyan. Co.

d. 27Sep1951 age 65 at Mifflin Twp. burial Salem Cemetery

occupation farmer

married 20Feb1908 at

WIFE EDNA FERN HOLLANSHEAD b. 18Jan1887 at East of Brownstown, Mifflin Twp. Wyan. Co. O.

d. 22Jul1979 age 92 at Wyandot County burial Salem Cemetery

occupation housewife, and dressmaker

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE 14330 CH 64 Upper Sandusky, Ohio 43351

Herman and Edna lived in the same house all their married lives.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. CLARENCE HOLLANSHEAD	10Jan1910	23Feb1979	not married	( )
2. FAYE FERN	8Aug1911	21Jan1990	not married	( )
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Balthas Fox (1843) MOTHER Frances Catherine Brown (1847)

WIFE'S FATHER Orrin Ferris Hollanshead (1849) MOTHER Frances Isabel Sparks (1858)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER The whole family was strong in their support for the Salem Methodist Church. Faye was Salem's Lay representative and attended the Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church for 25 years.

Herman lost three fingers in a farm accident in 1912 but managed to do his farm work even though milking cows was a bit of a problem.

Clarence was burned over 85 % of his body in another accident in 1949. He made a miraculous recovery. He took over operation of the farm when Herman's health failed and in addition rented additional acreage.

Faye was skilled at upholstery work and operated a shop at home for several years. Faye was active in the Order Of The Eastern Star and held several high offices.

Faye worked part time at the Mason & Mason law office in Upper Sandusky for about 30 years. She also worked part time at the Commercial Savings Bank.

Edna was a very hospitable person and a very good cook. Guests were always welcome at her house. Friends and relatives often gathered at their home. Meals there were gastronomical delights. She often served two kinds of meat, mashed and sweet potatoes, two or three vegetables, and then followed that up with both pie and cake.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Faye Fern Fox,

Rush F. McCleary

January, 1917

Edna is waiting while Herman gets ready to crank up their Ford touring car. Note the shiny brass radiator, the tool box on the running board, the tire chains and the side curtains.

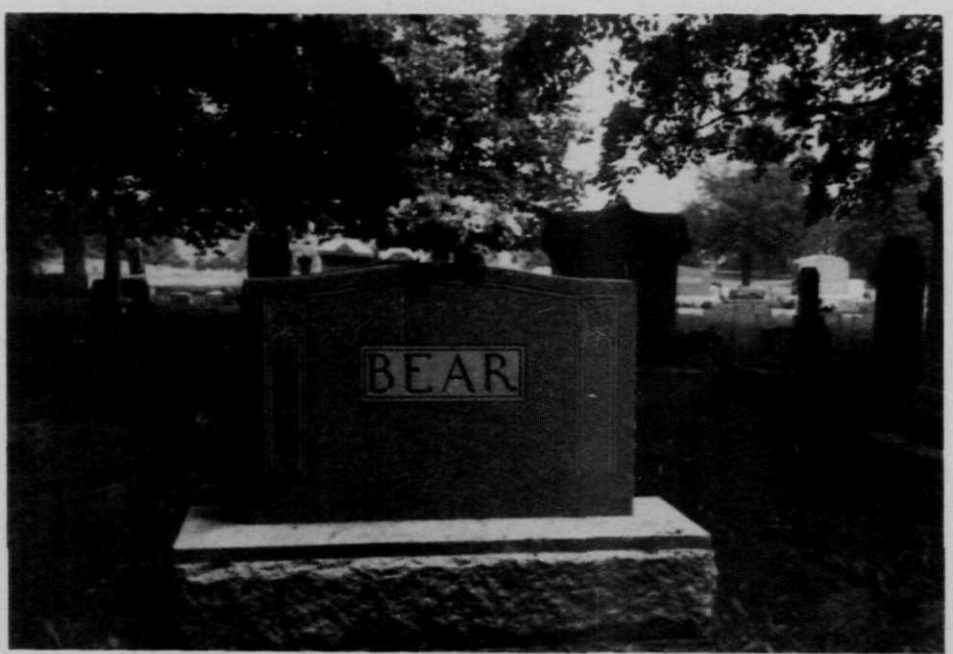
Thanksgiving Day , 1940

Clarence, Faye, Edna, and Herman Fox

Rush enjoying a visit from Aunt Edna Fox
Houston, Texas - 1963

Rush with Cousin Faye Fox at her home
Wyandot County, Ohio - 1988

The Jacob J. Fox and John W. Bear families share a burial lot at Salem Cemetery. This is probably the only stone in the world that has Fox engraved on one side and Bear on the other.



AUNTS, UNCLES, AND COUSINS

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left

Jacob John & Rebecca Barger Fox
wedding Picture
1869

right

The Jacob J. Fox Family - 1892

Mary Ellen, William, Rella Irene
Stalder

Jacob John, John Jacob, Rebecca
Fox Barger
Fox

Victor Evon

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND FOX, JACOB JOHN b. 30Jan1845 at Richland County, O.

d. 18Oct1926 age 80 at Mifflin twp. burial Salem cemetery

occupation farmer

married 9Dec1869 at Eden twp, Wyandot Co. o.

WIFE REBECCA JANE BARGER b. 16Sep1847 at Harrison County, O.

d. 13Feb1928 age ___ at Mifflin twp. burial Salem

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Jacob and Rebecca farmed his mother's place in Eden township, until the moved to their own 80 acre farm in Mifflin township.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. MARY ELLEN	18Nov1870	26Feb1922	John Wesley Bear	(1869)
2. RELLA IRENE	1872	1954	Peter M. Parsell	(1866)
3. WILLIAM H.	1876	1885	buried at Salem Cem.	( )
4. JOHN JACOB FOX	1884	1953	Magdalena "Lena" Koehler	(1883)
5 VICTOR EVON	1887	1970	Orpha McClain	( )
Jacob and Rebecca also raised two foster children;				( )
WILLIAM STALDER	1872	1947	Bertha A. ?	(1879-1940)
FANNIE HUFF	1893	1975	William H. Ulrich	(1886-1968)

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Jacob Fox (Germany) (1787) MOTHER Catherine Deter (Maryland) (1808)

WIFE'S FATHER Samuel Barger ( ) MOTHER ? Green ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Jacob and Rebecca provided a home for his mother in her later years. She died at their home and is buried on their lot at Salem Cemetery.

Uncle Jake was skilled at wood carving. He is also credited with being able to cause injuries, such as bad burns, to heal without leaving any scars. He always seemed to have a twinkle in his eye .

Uncle Jake and Aunt Beck were wonderfully hospitable people. A week at their home during the summer vacation period was the highlight of the year for their grandchildren. Aunt Beck liked to smoke a corn cob pipe but didn't want to be seen doing it. This led to many humorous circumstanc

SOURCES OF INFORMATION 1880 census, Faye F. Fox, Ida May Altman, Wilda Bear Sammet, Robert bear Grave stones at Salem cemetery, Rebecca Barger Fox obituary

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND BEAR, JOHN WESLEY b. 22Sep1869 at Franklin County, PA.
d. 28Dec1960 age 91 at Marseilles Twp. burial Salem Cemetery Mifflin Township
occupation farmer
married 27Dec1894 at Jacob & Rebecca Fox residence

WIFE MARY ELLEN FOX b. 18Nov1870 at Eden Twp., Wyandot Co.
d. 26Feb1922 age 51 at Marseilles Twp. burial Salem Cemetery
occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Marseilles Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. LESTER JACOB "TED"	6Sep1899	24Oct1980	Berniece Elizabeth Casper(1915)
2. WILDA ALLENA	23Oct1903		Ralph Leroy Sammet (1900)
John and Mary Ellen Bear also raised a foster child, Tempa Wilma Kenton.			
TEMPA WILMA KENTON	12Jan1895		John Elmer Parsell(1895-1963)
(Tempa was 9 months old when the Bears took her to raise; she grew up as a full member of the family; Elmer is buried in Washington, D.C. in the Fort Linclon Memorial Cemetery)			

HUSBAND'S FATHER Jacob Peter Bear (1839) MOTHER Sarah Jane Height (1842)

WIFE's FATHER Jacob John Fox (1845) MOTHER Rebecca Jane Barger (1847)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER John Bear came to Wyandot County as a boy. He began working for neighboring farmers as soon as his younger brothers were able to do the work at the home place. When he and Mary Ellen Fox were married, they considered going to Missouri and buying a share of a cattle ranch belonging to her aunt and uncle, Wm & Lena Kaufman, but Mary Ellen's father objected so they bought 50 acres of wooded land a bit east of Marseilles. This land had to be cleared and drained. A stave mill came to the area. It brought many workers who were poorly housed and there was much sickness and poverty. Mary Ellen was called frequently to help care for a sick person, assist in the birth of a baby, or give first aid to the injured. The roads were so bad it was hard for a doctor to get there. After a few years things improved. A school was built and they started holding Sunday School in the schoolhouse. After 10 years or so, people began to call the area, pleasant valley.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Wilda Sammet Bear, Robert Bear

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (supplement)

HUSBAND BEAR, JOHN WESLEY WIFE MARY ELLEN FOX

This picture was taken when Lester Bear was about a year old. It shows the Jacob Peter Bear family as it was then. The boy at the right, kneeling, is Henry Whitbeck. Henry was Sarah Height Bear's nephew, and was raised by Jacob and Sarah Bear. His mother had died when he was very young. Henry often worked for my father during the busy seasons of the year. John and Mary Ellen Bear are in the middle row, near the house. See also pages 566-571.

top row,L to R
Mary & Edward Bear
Daisy & Emery Bear
Julia & George Bear

middle row
John W. & Mary Ellen Bear(holding Lester)
Alice Bear Dean
Jacob Peter Bear
Sarah Height Bear
Laura Bear Young
Henry Whitbeck

girls in front
Ruth Dean
Sarah Bear
Tempa Kenton

The Jacob Peter Bear Family - 1900

Lester & Wilda Bear
1918

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND BEAR, LESTER JACOB b. 6Sep1899 at Marseilles Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 24Oct1980 age 81 at Memorial Hospital, Kenton burial Chandler Cemetery

occupation farmer ; also worked for the State Of Ohio, Wildlife Division

married 29Mar1934 at First Reformed Church, Kenton, Ohio

WIFE BERNIECE ELIZABETH CASPER b. 28Sep1915 at Goshen Township, Hardin County, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation housewife; also worked at J. C. Penney store in Marion, Ohio

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Marseilles Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. ROBERT FREDERICK	12Feb1936		Rosella Mae Walton	(1937)
2. LOWELL LESTER	24May1944		Shirley Ann Beamer	(1944)
3.				
4.				
5.				
6.				
7.				
8.				

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Wesley Bear (1869) MOTHER Mary Ellen Fox (1870)

WIFE's FATHER Frederick Wilhelm Casper (m. 19 February 1914) (1873-1962) MOTHER Louisa Seiler (1881-1971)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

right
The Robert and Rosella Bear Family - 1989
top row, L to R
Duane Edwin & Craig Allen
front
Robert Frederick Bear
Rosella Walton Bear
Sharon Elaine

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Wilda Sammet ,
Robert & Rosella Bear

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND BEAR, ROBERT FREDERICK b. 12Feb1936 at Marseilles Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation works for the Ohio State Wildlife Division

married 5Aug1961 at Methodist Church, Marseilles, Ohio

WIFE ROSELLA MAE WALTON b. 17Jun1937 at Smithville, Crane Twp.

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation housewife ; teaches in elementary school at Marseilles, Ohio

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE about 2 miles southeast of Marseilles;

Post Office address - 13267CH77 RR# 1, LaRue, Ohio 43332

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. CRAIG ALLEN	20Dec1962		
2. SHARON ELAINE	13Feb1965		
3. DUANE EDWIN	27Mar1967		
4.			
5.			
6.			
7.			
8.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER Lester Jacob Bear (1899) MOTHER Berniece Elizabeth Casper(1915)

WIFE's FATHER B. F. Walton * (1890) MOTHER Mabel Alvena Everhart (1898)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Rosella is a graduate of Bluffton College and has taught for many years. She is currently teaching first grade at the Marseilles elementary school. Robert's work includes several wildlife projects in the Killdeer Plains area.

Robert and Rosella are both active in the Marseilles United Methodist Church, the Wyandot County Historical Society and other civic projects.

They have been active also in genealogy and have been a big help to me .

Robert's great grandparents, Jacob and Sarah Bear, came to Wyandot County, Ohio from Franklin County, Pennsylvania, His ancestors were neighbors to some of my Franklin County, PA. relatives. (see pages 568-573)

* B. F. Walton's full name was Bernice Festus Walton but but he always used B.F.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Robert and Rosella Bear, Wilda Sammet, Faye F.Fox, Rush F. McCleary

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND PARSELL, PETER MELVIN b. 1866 at Jackson Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 1920 age 64 at _____ burial York Street Cemetery

occupation farmer

married 22March1894 at _____

WIFE RELLA IRENE FOX b. 19Dec1872 at Mifflin Township

d. 30Dec1954 age 72 at _____ burial York Street Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Jackson Township, Wyandot County, Ohio, about ½ mile north of the York Street Church, on the west side of the Kirby road.

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. RUAH JANE	6Jun1895	1974	Richard Walter Jr.	(1893)
2. RALPH BRYAN	26Dec1897	18Mar1974	Lottie Leora Long	(1901)
3. DELBERT LESTER	28Feb1899	28Nov 1962	Opal Mae Clinger	(1898)
Peter and Rella Parsell also raised a foster child, Marcella				
MARCELLA			Harry Wyss	

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Parsell (1837) MOTHER Jane Beavens (1835)

WIFE's FATHER Jacob John Fox (1845) MOTHER Rebecca Jane Barger (1847)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

This picture was taken at the John Bear home in 1916

top row - Delbert Parsell, Lester Bear, Ralph Parsell

middle - Ray McCleary, Avery Parsell, Wilda Bear holding her doll, Ralph McCleary

front - Rush and Golda McCleary

Our mother, Laura Fox McCleary, was a first cousin to Ellen Fox Bear and Rella Fox Parsell

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Faye Fox, Wilda Bear Sammet, Golda McCleary Yeasting, Rush McCleary, York Street Cemetery stones, Robert and Rosella Bear

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND WALTER , RICHARD Jr. b. 28Sep1893 at Lincoln, Nebraska

d. 1971 age 78 at Marion Med. Center burial York Street Cemetery

occupation Farmer ; live stock buyer

married 26Nov1914 at

WIFE RUAH JANE PARSELL b. 6Jun1895 at Mifflin Twp. Wyandot Co. O.

d. 1974 age 79 at Bucyrus Hospital burial York Street cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Marseilles Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. HELEN IRENE	18Aug1917		(1) Justin Everhart (2) Russell Rossman	( )
2. PAUL ROBERT	1920	1927	buried York Street Cem.	( )
3. SARAH EVELYN	20Feb1927		Gale Franklin Smith	(1922)
4. GLENN AUSTIN	26Aug1929		not married	( )
5 RUBY JANE	5May1932		Roger Allen Bowen	(1932)

(Roger Bowen was President and General Manager of Bowen Implement Co.) ( )

(Ruby was a secretary at a construction company and Co-Owner Craft/Sewing)

(shop. Gale Smith was a Chemist; Evelyn was office Mgr. Construction Co.)

(and Co-Owner of the Craft/Sewing shop.)

HUSBAND'S FATHER Richard Walter Sr. ( ) MOTHER Christina Schilling ( )

WIFE'S FATHER Peter M. Parsell (1866) MOTHER Rella Irene Fox (1872)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Glenn Walter helped Walter Stoker farm the W. A. Fox farm for many years. After Alta Fox Stoker died, Glenn and his nephew, Jerry Everhart, bought Walter Stoker's undivided half interest in the farm. After Walter Stoker died, Glenn and Jerry bought the other half-interest. Jerry and Connie Briegel Everhart and their four children, Randy Scott, Kimberly Kay, Marla Jean, and Laura Lynn lived in the Fox house. In 1982, Glenn, Jerry and Connie sold most of the acreage to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sheaffer. The Everharts still occupy the house. It's interesting that Mrs. Sheaffer is a sister to Mary Walton Clinger, our cousin Paul Clinger's wife.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Wilda Bear Sammet, Faye Fox, Golda McCleary Yeasting

York Street Cemetery stones, Robert and Rosella Bear

John Jacob and Margaret Magdalena (Koehler) Fox
Wedding Picture
1905

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND FOX, JOHN JACOB b. 30Apr1884 at Mifflin Twp. Wyan. Co. O.
d. 30Apr1953 age 67 at Salem twp. Wyan. Co. burial Schoenberger Cemetery, Salem Twp. Wyan. Co.
occupation farmer

married 29Jun1905 at

WIFE MARGARET MAGDALENA "LENA" KOEHLER b. 30Jun1883 at Salem Twp. Wyan. Co.
d. 23Nov1925 age 42 at Salem twp. burial Schoenberger Cem.
occupation housewife and music teacher(piano)

OTHER SPOUSE(H) (W)

RESIDENCE Mifflin township, Wyandot County, O. about 1½ miles north of the Salem Church. , then moved to Salem Township and lived there the rest of their lives.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. VERNON LEROY	10Jan1907	12Feb1992	Mildred Larick	(1910)
2. BERNICE CLETUS	12Mar1909	2Sep1972	Milan M. Lahr	(1912)
3. NOBLE WILLIAM	4Mar1918		Margaret Kathleen Witzel	(1920)
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Jacob John Fox (1845) MOTHER Rebecca Jane Barger (1847)

WIFE'S FATHER Jacob Koehler ( ) MOTHER Susan Schoenberger ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

John and Victor Fox, sons of Jacob Fox, were about the same age and lived close to Laura and Herman Fox, children of John B. Fox. They were very close friends all their lives.

Vernon and Bernice Fox attended Salem Church and Mt. Pleasant Grammar School until the family moved to Salem Township. See pictures on pages 233 and 242.

Bernice and Milan are buried in Schoenberger cemetery. No children.

John & Lena Fox's barn burned in December, 1912. A new barn was built during the week of May 20, 1913 under the supervision of Frank Trachsel. Those helping were - Herman Fox, Henry Young, Frank Horn, William Schmitt, Robert Downing, David Young, Lou Sherry, William Stalder, Nicholas Schmitt, Jacob Koehler, John B. Fox,

SOURCES OF INFORMATION (continued on next page)

Faye F. Fox, Vernon L. Fox, Jane Clinger Harris, Rush F. McCleary, Newspaper Article

Vernon and Mildred Larick Fox

wedding day
1941

L to R

James, Mildred, David, & Vernon Fox

1962

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Napoleon Bowen, William Trachsel, Marion Fox, William Ulrich, Benjamin Stansbery, John W. Bear, Victor Fox, Jacob J. Fox, Peter Parsell, Virgil Quail, Lloyd McCleary, John Stansbery, Joseph Chadwick, Ralph Parsell, Delbert Parsell, Ralph Hollanshead, and Elic McCleary. The wives fixed a fine dinner each noon.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND FOX, VERNON LEROY b. 10Jan1907 at Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation farmer

married 22Apr1941 at _____

WIFE MILDRED ISABELLE LARICK b. 3Jul1910 at Eden Township, Wyan. Co.

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE 3992 US 30N , RR# 1 (east of Upper Sandusky)

Upper Sandusky, Ohio 43351

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. JAMES LEROY	21Oct1945		Diane Elaine Harer	(1944)
2. DAVID WILLIAM	10Jun1948		Sandra Kay Courtad	(1947)
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HUSBAND'S FATHER John Jacob Fox (1884) MOTHER Lena Koehler (1883)

WIFE's FATHER Frank Larick ( ) MOTHER Jennie Burwell ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER _____

Vernon now has the book GOSPEL MEDITATIONS which was brought to America by John Jacob Fox in 1832. It contains several handwritten inscriptions telling about the births and deaths in the Fuchs family in Germany.

James and Diane Elaine were married 15 January 1967. They have two children, Brian James, and Janelle Leann. They live at 10849 CH 128, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

David and Sandra Kay were married 28 June 1969. They have two children, Shanon Nichole, and Shaun David. David is Vice President, Milling Division of the Carnation Company. They live in California. (1988)

* This book is a collection of sermons(all in German, of course) on many Texts It was published in Reutlingen, Germany in 1768. Part 1 deals with texts "From Advent to Easter". The sermons in Part 2 deal with texts "From High Easter Feast to Advent". (continued on page 300)

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Faye F. Fox, Vernon Fox, Robert Bear, Kathleen Fox Rush F. McCleary

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND FOX, NOBLE WILLIAM b. 4Mar1918 at Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation farmer

married 28Mar1948 at Trinity E U B Church, Upper Sandusky, Ohio

WIFE MARGARET KATHLEEN WITZEL b. 2Sep1920 at Upper Sandusky, O.

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation housewife and office worker

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Salem Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

RR #2, Upper Sandusky, Ohio 43351

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. BETH SUZANNE	11Feb1949			
2. JEFFREY WILLIAM	18Apr1952		Betty Doehner	(1953)
3. MARK JACOB	19Sep1956			
4. JILL CLARE twins	19Sep1956			
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HUSBAND'S FATHER John Jacob Fox (1884) MOTHER Lena Koehler (1883)

WIFE's FATHER Jacob Henry Witzel (1873) MOTHER Clara May Moser (1881)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Noble served in World War II.

Daughter, Beth, graduated in Library Science at Bowling Green State University and was the librarian at the Upper Sandisky, Ohio schools for a while, then went back to school.

Mark Jacob got a Masters Degree in Music at Ithaca College, Ithaca N.Y.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Faye F. Fox, Rosella Bear, Vernon Fox

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND FOX, VICTOR EVON b. 10Jan1887 at Mifflin Twp. Wyan. Co. O.

d. 11Feb1970 age 83 at Wyandot Memorial Hospital burial Oak Hill cemetery

occupation farmer and blacksmith

married 30Apr1913 at York Street Church

WIFE ORPHA PEARL McCLAIN b. 18Apr1893 at Jackson Twp. Wyandot Co.

d. 22Mar1960 age 66 at Memorial Hospital burial Oak Hill Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Mifflin township, Wyandot County, O. on route 67.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. DALE EVON	2Jun1914	11Apr1976	Alice Marguerite Schlup	(1918)
2.				( )
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Jacob John Fox (1845) MOTHER Rebecca Jane Barger (1847)

WIFE'S FATHER Elmore McClain * (1863) MOTHER Leefie Kotterman (1864)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

* Elmore McClain was the son of Archibald H. McClain and Minerva Waterhouse, and the grandson of Abraham McClain and Mary A, Neff.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Faye Fox, Jane Harris, Wilda Sammet, Oak Hill Cemetery stones

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Victor and Orpha McClain Fox
wedding day
1913

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Portions of the Title page for Part 1 of the subject book can be translated as follows; Gospel Meditations or Spiritual Explanation of texts throughout the whole year for all High Sundays and Other Festivals and all so arranged that going through each text, two, three, four, and sometimes five different sermons can be found - - - for the Honor of God and the upbuilding of true Christianity - - - edited by Herr Johann Arndt, formerly Superintendent of the Principality of Lundburg and Pastor to Zella. Now and then errors were corrected and missing topics added, with a preface by Dr. Heinrich Wilhelm Clem, Public Professor of Theology at the University of Tubingen, who is also fourth Early-Preacher, Superintendent and Pastor of that Community.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND FOX, DALE EVON b. 2Jun1914 at Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, ohio.

d. 11Apr1976 age ___ at Upper Sandusky, O. burial Old Mission Cemetery

occupation farmer; foreman at Kuenzli Quarries, Upper Sandusky,O.

married 9Apr1939 at First Lutheran Parsonage

WIFE ALICE MARGUERITE SCHLUP b. 27Jan1918 at Mifflin Township

d. _____ age ___ at _____ burial _____

occupation housewife; aide at Fairhaven home

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Dale and Alice lived in Wyandot County all their lives.
Alice now lives at 338 South Hazel St., Upper Sandusky, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. PATRICIA ANN	19Aug1942		Phillip Ray Wooten	(1938)
2. EDWIN *			(1) Chong Suk (divorced) (2) Rebecca Ulrich	( )
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				(
6.				(
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Victor Fox (1887) MOTHER Orpha McClain (1893)

WIFE'S FATHER Samuel Arthur Schlup (1892) MOTHER Muriel Evelene Smith (1892)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

* Edwin was adopted. Edwin's first wife was Korean. They had one son, Kevin.

Ralph McCleary lived with the Samuel and Muriel Schlup family when he was teaching at the Olive Branch one-room school. They made him feel right at home.

Alice was about 11-12 years old then. She attended the Whetstone one-room school which was about a mile east of her home.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Faye Fox, Wilda Sammet, Old Mission Cemetery stones
Robert and Rosella Bear

William W. & Elizabeth Fox Chew
about 1867

William & Mary Magdalena Fox Kaufman
at their home
near Maitland, Missouri
about 1910

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND CHEW, WILLIAM WASHINGTON b. 4Jul1841 at Monroe Township, Richland County, Ohio

d. _____ age ___ at _____ burial _____

occupation farmer

married _____ at _____

WIFE (1) ELIZABETH R. FOX b. 24Dec1840 at Monroe Township, Richland County, Ohio

d. 20Nov1870 age 29 at _____ burial Union Cemetery, Eden Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (2) LOUISA FINK (W) _____

RESIDENCE William and Elizabeth Chew lived about 3 miles south of Kirby, Ohio in Jackson Township, on the farm later owned by George and Rhoda O'Neal Fink.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. none				( )
2.				( )
3. After Elizabeth died, William Chew married Louisa Fink, daughter of				( )
4. John & Louisa Fink, who lived on a farm very close to the Wm. Chew farm.				( )
5 The Finks came from Wuertremberg, Germany. The 1880 census shows William and Louisa Chew with two children, Eva, born				( )
6. in 1873, and Watson, born in 1877. There is a child Katie (1877) buried in				)
7. York Street Cemetery. Katie was probably Watson's twin. I do not know				( )
8. where William and Louisa Fink Chew are buried.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Samuel Chew ( ) MOTHER Mary McBride ( )

WIFE'S FATHER John Jacob Fox (Germany 1787) MOTHER Catherine Deter (Maryland 1808)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER The Chew and Fox families were neighbors in Monroe Township, Richland County, Ohio.

William Chew was a Private in the 120th Ohio Volunteer Infantry from 11 August 1862 to 9 March 1864.

The land William and Elizabeth bought in Jackson Township, Wyandot County, was about 1½ miles west of the land bought by John B. and Jacob J. Fox, in Mifflin Township. John B. Fox, our grandfather, stayed with his sister, Elizabeth, while he was clearing some of his land and building his log house. Elizabeth was in poor health and died about 2 years after John B Fox and Kate moved into their new log house.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

1870, 1880 Census, Cemetery Stones, Mae Beidelchies, Faye Fox

Atlas of Wyandot County, Ohio - 1879, page 106

History of Richland County, Ohio - 1807-1880 by Graham, page 833

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND KAUFMAN, WILLIAM b. 1847 at Ohio

d. about 1912 age ___ at ___ burial Maitland, MO.

occupation farming and cattle raising

married about 1875 at ___

WIFE MARY MAGDALENA"LENA" FOX b. 1848 at Richland County, Ohio

d. 1916 age 68 at J.B.Fox home burial Salem Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) ___ (W) ___

RESIDENCE Eden Township, Wyandot County, Ohio, then moved to a farm near Maitland, Missouri. They raised cattle.

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. none			
2.			
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HUSBAND'S FATHER ___ ( ) MOTHER ___ ( )

WIFE's FATHER John Jacob Fox (1787) MOTHER Catherine Deter (1808)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER William and Lena Kaufman were living with her mother, Catherine Deter Fox, in 1880 in Eden Township. Not long after that, William and Lena moved to Missouri and Catherine Fox then sold her farm and came to live with her sons, John B. and Jacob J. Fox, in Mifflin Township, Wyandot County.

In 1894, when John Bear and Mary Ellen Fox got married, the Kaufmans invited them to come to Missouri and join them in the cattle business. They seriously considered the move but finally decided to stay in Wyandot County.

In 1904, the Kaufmans came to Wyandot County for a visit and that is the occasion for the reunion held at the John B. & Kate Fox home that year. See the picture on page 193.

William Kaufman died and is buried in Missouri. Gus and Marion Fox went to Missouri to help their Aunt Lena settle her estate and move. She came back to Ohio with them and lived with her brothers, John B. & Jacob J. Fox. Lena is buried on the John B. Fox lot at the Salem Cemetery.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Robert Bear, Ralph McCleary, Faye Fox, 1860, 1870, 1880 census; Salem Cemetery stone

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND KEENER, BOYD b. 4Dec1846 at Morrow County, Ohio

d. 1936 age 78 at _____ burial Zion Church Cemetery (at Pleasant Ridge - near Sycamore, Ohio)

occupation _____

married _____ at _____

WIFE CATHERINE ROSANN FOX b. 1850 at Richland County, O.

d. 1904 age 54 at _____ burial Pleasant Ridge Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Eden Township, then Crane Township, then Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. FLORA	1874	1904	never married
2. ELIZABETH "LIZZIE"	1878	1933	Harry Bloom
3. JOHN BOYD	1881	26Sep1957	never married
4. IDA MAE	10Oct1884	29Oct1980	Charles F. Beidelchies(1884)
5. MERVIN GEORGE	11Jan1888	30Aug1958	never married
6.			
7.			
8.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )

WIFE's FATHER John Jacob Fox (Germany) (1787) MOTHER Catherine Deeter (Maryland) (1808)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER _____

John and Mervin are buried in Oak Hill Cemetery, Upper Sandusky, Ohio

Lizzie Bloom is buried in Old Mission Cemetery ; she and Harry had no children.

Mervin Keener was blinded by shell fragments during World War I , at the battle in Agronne Forest. His father, and brother, John, provided a home for him as long as they lived.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION _____

1870 census, Mae Beidelchies, Faye F. Fox

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND BEIDELCHIES, CHARLES F. b. 10Oct1884 at Eden Township

d. 30Jun1943 age 58 at _____ burial Oak Hill Cemetery

occupation farmer

married 2Aug1905 at _____

WIFE IDA MAE KEENER b. 10Oct1884 at Eden Township

d. 29Oct1980 age 86 at _____ burial Oak Hill Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Crane Township, Wyandot County, then Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. LESTER CHARLES	16Oct1907		(1) Naomi Gatchell (2) Ruth	( )
2. EDNA MAE	14Oct1909		Luther Gottfried	( )
3. FRED WILSON	2Sep1913		Florence Gottfried	( )
4. HOWARD JOHN	24Jul1916		not narried	( )
5				
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER George Beidelchies ( ) MOTHER Ellen Schaff ( )

WIFE'S FATHER Boyd Keener (1846) MOTHER Catherine Rosann Fox (1850)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Lester lived in Lima, Ohio ; Edna and Luther Gottfried lived near Upper Sandusky Fred and Howard lived in Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

In 1980, when Mae Beidelchies died, she had 7 grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren, and 7 great , great grandchildren.

Mae was a member of the St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Charles and Mae were regulars at the Fox family reunions. She was about the same age as Laura Fox McCleary, our mother, and they were close friends all their lives.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Mae Beidelchies, Faye Fox , Rush McCleary

AUNTS, UNCLES, AND COUSINS

Section D

Grandmother Frances Catherine Brown Fox's brothers, Henry, John N., William Wallace, and Jacob Brown, and her sisters, Letitia Strawn, Elizabeth Needs, Sarah Stoker, Susanna Crawford, and Hester Ann Kinley and some of their descendants.

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Note: Abram and Frances Brown had another daughter, Mary Frances, who was born in 1828. That's all we know about her. See pages 203-215 for more information about the Abram Brown family.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND BROWN, HENRY b. 4Jan1830 at Sycamore Township, Crawford County, Ohio

d. 1May1898 age 68 at _____ burial Bretz Cemetery, Sycamore Township

occupation farmer and carpenter

married 6May1852 at _____

WIFE NANCY A. SWINEHART b. 1835 at _____ Ohio

d. 23Jul1908 age 73 at _____ burial Bretz Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Eden Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. FRANCES JANE	2Aug1853	1938	George Beard	(1852)
2. SARAH E.		30Jul1861		
3. ELMER	1861	1910	Sarah **Curlis**	(1864)
4. DELBERT	5Aug1863	29Jan1916	Amanda **Failor**	(1862)
5. ELLIS G.	9Sep1867	21Jun1948	Adeline Heistand	(1868)
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HUSBAND'S FATHER Abram Brown (1804) MOTHER Frances Coon (1805)

WIFE's FATHER S. P. Swinehart * (1803) MOTHER Jane Milligan (1807)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Henry was a member of Company A, 144th Regiment, Ohio National Guard, and served the 100 day call during the Civil War.

Henry and Nancy built the house that Clarice Kuenzli was living in in 1977. They were members of the United Brethern Church and Henry was Sunday School superintendant there for many years. He was also an officer in the Union Church Association in 1848.

Elmer and Sarah Brown had a daughter, Olive, who married Lloyd Class.

* S.P. Swinehart and Jane had 11 children; Nancy A. & William (twins), John, Elizabeth, Hannah, Ezekiel, Sarah, Laura, Martha, Rebecca, and Jacob. William Swinehart was the grandfather of Mary Althouse Walton, and Hazel Althouse Heiber.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

1860, 1870, 1880 census

Faye F. Fox, Ilva Brown Schilling

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND BEARD, GEORGE b. 1852 at

d. 23Jan1922 age 70 at burial Old Sycamore Cemetery

occupation farmer

married 30Jul1876 at

WIFE FRANCES JANE BROWN b. 2Aug1853 at Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 1938 age 85 at burial Old Sycamore Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE *Wyandot County, Ohio*

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. WILLIAM	6Aug1878	25Sep1942	Mae Landon
2. MARY A. "MAE"	1880	1933	Merl Miller
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HUSBAND'S FATHER ( ) MOTHER ( )

WIFE's FATHER Henry Brown (1830) MOTHER Nancy A. Swinehart (1835)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

William and Mae Landon Beard had three children;

(1) Hazel (1901-1959) who married Bert Fadley. They had a daughter, Frances Marie, who married Merle Fox, and a son, Therman, who married Rosemary Fox.

(2) Alfred (1903-) who married Rosemond Babcock. They had 3 children - Joan, William, and Raymond.

(3) Frieda (1910-) who married . They had 5 children - Robert, Dolores, Donna, William, and Frieda.

Mae Landon Beard died when her 3 children were quite young. They were raised by William's mother, Frances Jane "Jennie" Beard.

Mae and Merle Miller had no children.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Laura Fox McCleary, Golda Yeasting, Ilva Brown Schilling

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND BROWN, DELBERT E. b. 5Aug1863 at Eden Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 29Jan1916 age 52 at _____ burial Pleasant View Cemetery

occupation _____

married _____ at _____

WIFE AMANDA FAILOR b. 16Jul1862 at _____

d. 1Apr1943 age ____ at _____ burial Pleasant View Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Wyandot County, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. EDNA MAE	28Feb1886	6Jun1978	Wheeler Caughey(1876-1945)
2. ELZA M.	6Nov1888	19Feb1966	Martha Osborne (1895-1960)
3. ADAH	26Sep1890	26Sep1972	Earl Kirschner (1887)
4. CLAYTON	24Aug1892	1968	Grace Koch (1892-1967)
5. HAROLD	7Apr1899	1Dec1962	(1) Vera Carrick(divorced) (2) Lois Lortz (1908)
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7.			
8.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER Henry Brown (1830) MOTHER Nancy Swinehart (1835)

WIFE's FATHER _____ ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER _____

Edna and Wheeler Caughey were married in 1912. They have 3 children - Marjorie, who married Herman Ball , Maxine, who married Richard Feichtner, and Judd, who married Frances Clark.

Elza and Martha Brown were married in 1916. They have 4 children - Gordon, who married Clara Huffman, Virginia, who married Warren Frankenfield, Thomas, who married Marcia Gooding, and Harley who married Mary Foist.

Adda and Earl Kirschner married in 1911 and have 2 daughters, Helen and Dorothy.

Clayton and Grace Brown were married in Sycamore, Ohio. No children.

Harold and Vera Brown were married in 1923, and divorced in 1945. He married Lois Lortz in 1950. Lois died in 1974. No children from either marriage.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Laura Fox McCleary, Golda Yeasting, Ilva Brown Schilling

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND BROWN, ELLIS G. b. 9Sep1867 at Eden Township, Wyandot Co., Ohio
d. 21Jun1948 age 80 at burial Pleasant View Cemetery, Sycamore Township
occupation farmer
married 30Oct1889 at

WIFE ADELINE "ADDA" HEISTAND b. 30Sep1868 at
d. 4May1952 age 83 at burial Pleasant View Cemetery
occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE County Road 134, Wyandot County, Ohio, a few miles East of Upper Sandusky.

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. CLARICE	17Dec1901	2Nov1982	Harold Kuenzli	(1901)
2. ILVA	28April1903	23Sep1989	(1) Henry Schilling (2) Ernest R. Schilling	(1902) (1904)
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HUSBAND'S FATHER Henry Brown (1830) MOTHER Nancy A. Swinehart (1835)

WIFE's FATHER John Heistand (1828) MOTHER Charlotte Ann Keener (1839)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Margaret Heistand (1920), a relative of Adeline's lived with the Ellis Brown family until she married Lewis Reber in 1942. The Rebers had 3 children - Sandra, Stephan, and Larry.

Harold and Clarice Kuenzli lived in Wyandot County and raised 2 foster children ; Karl and Clarice Heistand who were brother-sister to Margaret Heistand. Karl married Mary Paulin; Helen married Wayne Rothlisberger.

For information on Ilva Schilling's family, see pages 313-316.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Faye F. Fox, Ilva Brown Schilling, 1880 Census, Biographical Memoirs of Wyandot County, Ohio - 1902, pages 349-350.
Mildred Honsberger Young

ILVA BROWN SCHILLING'S FAMILY
- 1984 -

Top Row L to R

Treva Gould Schilling, David R. Schilling, Frances Sammet Schilling, Donald B. Schilling, Janet Sue Schilling, Joseph Allen Schilling, James David Schilling, Michael Wolfe, Dean Richard Schilling,

Middle - Matthew Alex Wolfe

Front Row

Douglas Jay Schilling, Ilva Brown Schilling, Ernest R. Schilling, Sharon Huffman Schilling, Emily Schilling Wolfe,

Kneeling in Front - Daniel Henry Schilling

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND SCHILLING, HENRY J. b. 18Feb1902 at Eden Twp., Wyandot Co.O.

d. 22Jun1954 age 52 at University Hospital, Columbus, Ohio burial Pleasant View Cem. Sycamore Cemetery

occupation farmer ; taught one-room schools in Eden Township

married 8Nov1928 at

WIFE ILVA BROWN b. 28Apr1905 at Eden Township, Wyan. Co.

d 23Sep1989 age 84 at Wyandot Memorial Hospital burial Pleasant View Cem. Sycamore Township

occupation housewife ; taught piano

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W) (2) Ernest R. Schilling (b. 1904)

RESIDENCE 10959 Wyandot County Road 128
Upper Sandusky, Ohio 43351

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. DONALD BROWN	8Aug1929		Frances Sammet	(1928)
2. DAVID RICHARD	30Aug1935		Treva Gould	(1936)
3. EMILY KAY	14Mar1948		Michael Wolfe	(1945)
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Jacob Schilling (1875 in Switzerland) MOTHER Minerva L. Kuenzli (1881)

WIFE'S FATHER Ellis G. Brown (1867) MOTHER Adeline Heistand (1868)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Ilva Brown Schilling married Henry's brother, Ernest R. Schilling in 1960. Ernest has four children from his previous marriage ; Ruth Ellen (1934), Margaret (1936), Joan (1938), and Robert (1942). These children of course, are not Brown descendants.

Ilva has been very helpful to me in gathering data on the Brown family.

Henry and Ernest Schilling and Ilva were all very active supporters of the Salem Evangelical United Brethern Church.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION ~~Ilva Brown Schilling~~ Rush McCleary
Mildred H. Young

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND SCHILLING, DONALD BROWN b. 8 Aug 1929 at Eden Township, Wyandot County

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation Vice President, First Citizens National Bank, Upper Sandusky, Ohio

married 28Jun1958 at _____

WIFE FRANCES LORENE SAMMET b. 15Jul1928 at Marseilles Township

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation elementary school teacher

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Eden Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

(RR # 1, Upper Sandusky, Ohio 43351)

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. JAMES DAVID	3Mar1959		Sharon Mae Huffman 1961
2. JOSEPH ALLEN	23Nov1960		
3. JANET SUE	13Jul1964		Ted Patton *
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HUSBAND'S FATHER Henry Schilling (1902) MOTHER Ilva Brown (1905)

WIFE's FATHER Ralph Leroy Sammet (1900) MOTHER Wilda Allena Bear (1903)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER _____

Donald graduated from Ohio State University.
Frances is a graduate of Capital University and Bowling Green State University.
As of 1988, Jamesand Sharon had two children; Brian James(23Feb1986) and
Kate Elizabeth (23July1987).

* Ted Patton has 2 children by a previous marriage - Lisa & Ashley.

See pages 386-387 for more information on the Sammet family.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION _____

Faye F. Fox, Wilda Bear Sammet, Ilva Brown Schilling
Mildred Monsberger Young

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND SCHILLING , DAVID RICHARD b. 30Aug1935 at Wyandot, County, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation dairy and Live stock farmer

married 26Jun1960 at Emanuel Baptist Church, Marion, Ohio

WIFE TREVA GOULD b. 12Dec1936 at _____

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation housewife and school teacher

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE 8350 County Road 134

RR# 1. Upper Sandusky, Ohio 43351

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. DOUGLAS JAY	29Jan1965			( )
2. DEAN RICHARD	30Dec1968			( )
3. DANIEL HENRY	17Sep1972			( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Henry Schilling (1902) MOTHER Ilva Brown (1905)

WIFE'S FATHER Milo L. Gould ( ) MOTHER Dora ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

David is a graduate of Ohio State University

Treva Gould Schilling teaches in the Upper Sandusky schools.

Douglas is a recent graduate of Ohio State University

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Ilva Brown Schilling, Mildred Honsberger young

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND WOLFE. LARRY MICHAEL b. 18Sep1945 at

d. age at burial

occupation grain farmer

married 26Nov1967 at Salem Evangelical United Brethern Church

WIFE EMILY KAY SCHILLING b. 14Mar1948 at Eden Township, Wyandot Co. O.

d. age at burial

occupation medical records techniciamn

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE 4993 Township Hwy. 55

RR # 1 Upper Sandusky, Ohio 43351

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. MATTHEW ALEX	10Jul1972		
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HUSBAND'S FATHER C. Edwin Wolfe ( ) MOTHER Monnie V. Garber ( )

WIFE's FATHER Henry Schilling (1902) MOTHER Ilva Brown (1905)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Ilva Brown Schilling Mildred Honsberger Young

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND BROWN , JOHN NELSON b. 8May1836 at Sycamore Township, Crawford County, Ohio

d. 1Nov1899 age 63 at burial Oak Hill Cemetery, Upper Sandusky, Ohio

occupation Farmer

married 22Oct1857 at

WIFE LYDIA BEERY b. 21Nov1835 at Wyandot, Co. O.

d. 28May1929 age at Upper Sandusky,O. burial Oak Hill Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE From about 1868 until 1878, they lived on the 100 acre farm next to and west of John B. & Kate Fox in Mifflin Township, Wyandot County. They sold this land and bought a 120 acre farm in Richland Township.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. AUSTIN MILTON	5Dec1859	18Jan1931	Mary Emeline Welter	(1864)
2. LAURA E.	12Sep1863		James Updegraff	( )
3. ELIZABETH(ELIZA) A.	12Apr1865	6Apr1942	George W. Welter	(1860)
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Abram Brown (1804) MOTHER Frances Coon (1805)

WIFE'S FATHER Jonathan Beery ( ) MOTHER Magdaline Corfman ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

John N. Brown is reputed to have been a very hard worker; on Jan. 1, 1850 at age 14, he is said to have already split 774 oak fence rails.

He was a republican and member of United Brethern Church.

Lydia was a member of the Evangelical Church.

Both of John Brown's grandfathers were in War of 1812 (Mahlon Brown and John Coon).

See next page for a family photograph.

Laura and James Updegraff had three children; Bertha, Ray, and Nelson (see page 322).

SOURCES OF INFORMATION ~~HISTORY OF WYANDOT COUNTY OHIO -1884, page 943.~~

Harry H. Brown, Alice Buchanan, Laura Fox McCleary, 1880 Census.

Mildred Honsberger Young

standing L to R
Eliza Brown Welter
George Welter
Austin M. Brown
Mary Welter Brown

seated
Laura Brown Updegraff
John Nelson Brown
Lydia Berry Brown
James Updegraff

The John N. & Lydia Berry Brown Family
1896

The Austin M. & Mary Welter Brown Family
in Upper Sandusky, Ohio - 1900

L to R Mabel, Mary Welter Brown, Adelaide, Lydia,
Austin M. Brown, Harry H., and Foster

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND BROWN , AUSTIN MILTON b. 5Dec1859 at Wyandot County, O.

d. 18Jan1931 age 71 at Vestaburg,Mich. burial Vestaburg, Mich.

occupation Farmer, School Teacher, Lawyer, Probate Judge, Wyandot Co. Ohio

married 17Nov1895 at Wyandot County, O.

WIFE MARY EMELINE WELTER b. 17Nov1864 at Wyandot Co.O.

d. 15Apr1943 age 79 at Vestaburg,Mich. burial Vestaburg, Mich.

occupation Housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Upper Sandusky, Ohio - 23 years
moved to Vestaburg, Michigan on May 15, 1912.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. ADELAIDE	5Mar1887		lived in Minnesota, never married	( )
2. MABEL	25Aug1889		" "	( )
3. FOSTER WALLACE	13Dec1891	24Dec1938	Pearle Beatty	(1896)
4. LYDIA ELIZA	10Aug1895		never married	( )
5 HARRY HOBSON	7Jul1898		Lucille Nickerson	(1917)
6. WALTER BYRON	29Oct1901		Marcella Myers	(1901)
7. FLORENCE MARY	4Mar 1905		Fayette Hawley	( )
8. ALICE LOUISE	4Sep1908		Glenn Buchanan	( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Nelson Brown (1836) MOTHER Lydia Beery (1835)

WIFE'S FATHER Jacob Welter (1832) MOTHER Eliza Cole (1830)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Austin Brown got his Law degree from Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio.

Austin was Judge of the Probate Couty for Wyandot County for several years.

Jacob and Eliza Welter are buried at Wharton.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Harry Hobson Brown, Alice Buchanan, Faye Fox, Golda Yeasting

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND BROWN , HARRY HOBSON b. 7Jul1898 at Upper Sandusky, Ohio

d. _____ age ___ at _____ burial _____

occupation Farmer and Factory Worker

married 16Apr1937 at _____

WIFE LUCILLE NICKERSON b. 21Jul1917 at Vestagurg, Mich.

d. _____ age ___ at _____ burial _____

occupation School Teacher - 20 years.

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE 10190 Howard City, Edmore Rd. (40 acres)
Vestaburg, Michigan 48891

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. MABEL JUNE	31Mar1938		Emerson Linton	(1938)
2. LOUIS EDWARD	19Dec1940		Brooky Groce	(1948)
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Austin Milton Brown (1860) MOTHER Mary Emeline Welter (1864)

WIFE'S FATHER Marion John Nickerson (1890) MOTHER Iris June Gifford (1893)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Harry started working as soon as he finished High School. After he retired, he volunteered two days per week for reading to 2nd and 3rd grade school children. They loved it and so did he. In addition, Harry makes picture frames, and coffee tables which he gives to his friends. He recently made a coffee table for Faye Fox out of some old walnut boards that had been salvaged from the old Jacob Hollanshead home. He has worked with Ash, Maple, Walnut, and Poplar and has made 21 coffee tables as of 1980.

Harry and Lucille are members of the Church of Christ in Vestaburg.

Louis and Brooky Brown live at 2621 Butler Rd., Fort Wayne, Indiana 46808.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION See page 324 for a picture of the Harry Brown family.

Faye Fox, Robert Troyer, Harry Brown.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND BUCHANAN, GLENN b. 1909 at White Cloud, Michigan

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation _____

married 1935 at _____

WIFE ALICE LOUISE BROWN b. 1908 at Upper Sandusky, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation Alice taught 15 years in One-Room schools, then she taught 3rd grade in a consolidated school for another 14 years.

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE 1411 Jean Ave.
Flint, Michigan 48503

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. RONALD FOSTER	1939		Judy Kelly
2. DENNIS STEWART	1941		Sandra
3. PHILIP THOMAS	1945		Deborah Rusmise
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HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )

WIFE's FATHER Austin Milton Brown (1860) MOTHER Mary Emeline Welter (1864)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER _____

Alice graduated from Central Michigan University in 1958 with an A.B. degree, then got a Masters Degree from Eastern Michigan University in 1965.

See page 324 for a picture of Alice and her cousin, Faye Fox, taken during a reunion at the home of Mary Louise Troyer in 1979.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION _____

Alice Buchanan, Faye Fox

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND UPDEGRAFF, JAMES H. b. _____ at _____

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation _____

married _____ at _____

WIFE LAURA E. BROWN b. 12Sep1863 at _____

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation _____

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE _____

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. BERTHA MABEL			Charles King
2. LESLIE RAYMOND	10Aug1890	3May1974	Calla Grace Phillips (1887)
3. NELSON E.	11Apr1893		Loretta Fite
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8.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )

WIFE's FATHER John Nelson Brown (1836) MOTHER Lydia Beery (1835)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER _____

Nelson and Loretta Updegraff lived in Akron, Ohio.

Raymond and Calla Updegraff lived in St. Louis, Michigan. He was a trucker.

Bertha and Charles King had 6 children; Mildred, who married Henry Gensler, Lillian G., who married Lester Mortemore, Bernice, who married Robert Lammie, Willard C., who married Peggy , Marge, who married Charles Cullen, and Yvonne, who married James Schuster

SOURCES OF INFORMATION _____

Harry H. Brown, of Vestaberg, Michigan

Lillain King Mortemore, 6707 Long St., Sylvania, Ohio 43560

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND WELTER, GEORGE W. b. 4Nov1860 at Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 11Aug1922 age 61 at Upper Sandusky burial Oak Hill Cemetery

occupation Bridge Builder

married 12Nov1885 at

WIFE ELIZABETH "ELIZA" A. BROWN b. 12Apr1865 at Eden Township, Wyan. Co.

d. 6Apr1942 age 77 at burial Oak Hill Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Main Street, Upper Sandusky, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. JOHN SHERMAN	16Feb1887	23Jun 1955	never married (buried at Oak Hill)	( )
2.				( )
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Jacob Welter (1832-1918) ( ) MOTHER Eliza Cole (1830-1917) ( )

WIFE'S FATHER John Nelson Brown (1836) MOTHER Lydia Beery (1835)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Son John S. Welter was an electrician and had his shop at his home. He was confined to a wheel chair because of a severe case of polio when he was very young.

Jacob and Eliza Welter (parents) are buried at Wharton Cemetery.

Johnny Welter was also an excellent photographer. He took the picture of the Brown family reunion, shown on page 210. That's why he wasn't in the picture.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION 1870 census

Laura Fox McCleary, Faye Fox, Harry Brown

Harry and Lucille Brown
with daughter, Mabel,
and son, Louis, in front
of their new Church
in Vestaberg, Michigan
- 1961 -

Faye F. Fox and Alice Brown Buchanan
at the Troyer home
- 1979 -

The William Wallace & **Harriet** Paulin Brown Family
about 1892

Alice
William Wallace
Ernest
Sarah May
Bertha
Hariett

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND BROWN, WILLIAM WALLACE b. 16Dec1842 at Sycamore Township, Crawford County, Ohio

d. 5Dec1916 age 74 at home burial Old Mission Cemetery

occupation farmer and carpenter

married 3Mar1870 at

WIFE HARRIET E. PAULIN b. 22Sep1850 at Columbiana County, Ohio

d. 17Apr1936 age 86 at home of Bertha Veith burial Old Mission Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Crane Township, Wyandot County, Ohio, then moved to Upper Sandusky, Ohio in 1912

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. ERNEST ALVIN	24Jul1871	4Sep1959	Blanche Gier	(1883)
2. BERTHA L.	22Feb1873	20Dec1943	(1) Harvey Andrew Myers (2) Ferdinand C. Veith	(1886) (1869)
3. ALICE C.	25Mar1876	22Sep1938	Walter Stewart	(1865)
4. SARAH MAY	4Jun1880	25Apr1952	William F. Honsberger	(1871)
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HUSBAND'S FATHER Abram Brown (1804) MOTHER Frances Coon (1805)

WIFE's FATHER John Paulin * (1821) MOTHER Sarah Candel (1824)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER William Wallace Brown was in the National Guard and also served in Company K, 54th Regiment of Ohio Voluntary Infantry. He saw action in the battles of Resaca, Kenesaw mountain, Big Shanty, Peach Tree Creek, Fort McAllister, Jonesboro, and all the battles of the Atlantic Campaign. He was with General Sherman on that famous march to the sea. He was discharged at Little Rock, Arkansas. He was a republican and a member of the G A R (Grand Army of the Republic).

* John and Sarah Paulin came to Wyandot County in 1854. They had 7 children -, namely - Levi, Eliza, Mary Ann, Harriet, Joseph, Emery D., and Jesse. Harriet's brother, Rev. Emery D. Paulin, was a very close friend of my grandparents, John B., and Kate Fox. Kate Fox, you recall,was William Wallace Brown's sister. Emery and his wife were often invited to the Fox and Brown family reunions. See page 193.

Rev. Emery Paulin conducted John B. Fox's funeral service.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION See pages 209 and 210 for pictures of William Wallace Brown, his sister, Kate Fox, and other relatives.

History Of Wyandot County, Ohio - 1884 , page 576 ; 1880 census ; Wayne Myers, Faye Fox, Laura Fox McCleary, Golda McCleary Yeasting, Mildred Honsberger Young

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND BROWN, ERNEST ALVIN b. 24Jul1871 at Crane Twp.,Wyandot Co.,O.
d. 8Sep1959 age 88 at at home of Ernestine Krock burial Pleasant Ridge Cemetery, Tymochtee Twp.
occupation farmer
married 8Apr1902 at the Gier home by Rev. E. D. Paulin

WIFE BLANCHE C. GIER b. 4Mar1883 at Tymochtee Township
d. 3Nov1963 age 80 at Tiffin Mercy Hosp. burial Pleasant Ridge Cemetery
occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE near McCutchenville on a farm

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. PAUL W.	13Mar1904	5May1979	Florence Weikert	(1909)
2. FORREST N.	4Jul1905	24Aug1984	Mary Kraft	(1908-1986)
3. RALPH C.	9Jan1908	5Mar1963	Frieda Bacon	(1911)
4. ERNESTINE	26Apr1915		Harold Krock	(1911)
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HUSBAND'S FATHER William Wallace Brown (1842) MOTHER Harriet E. Paulin (1850))

WIFE's FATHER W. Scott Gier (1854) MOTHER Lydia A. Thomas (1855))

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Paul Brown was a farmer and lived near Sycamore, Ohio. He had a son, Jon, and two grandsons, Jon Ernest and Jeffrey .

Forrest taught school at Lykens and at Tiffin, Ohio. He had two daughters, Mary Ellen Gregg and Suzanne Adams and six grandchildren.

Ralph had a farm in Tymochtee Township and was a member of the United Church Of Christ in McCutchenville. He has a son, Richard, who teaches school in Upper Sandusky and is also an attorney. Ralph's daughter, Virginia,married Ollie Hicks and lives in Kenton,Ohio. Ralph and Frieda have six grandchildren.

Ernestine and Harold Krock lived on a farm near Bucyrus until they retired and moved into Bucyrus. Ernestine and Harold have two daughters, Nancy Schiefer, and Linda Kinney and a son, Kenneth. They have 3 grandchildren and 2 great grand-children.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Mildred H. Young, Faye Fox, Golda McCleary Yeasting

Obituary of Paul brown, History of Wyandot County, Ohio -1884, page 1047

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND (1) MYERS, HARVEY ANDREW b. 11Nov1866 at _____

d. 30Dec1910 age 44 at Upper Sandusky,O. burial Oak Hill Cemetery

occupation operated a grain elevator ; sold buggies and farm wagons in Plankton, Ohio

married 3May1893 at _____

WIFE BERTHA L. BROWN b. 22Feb1873 at Wyandot County, ohio

d. 20Dec1943 age 70 at Toledo, Ohio burial Oak Hill Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) (2) Ferdinand Christian Veith (1869-1955)

RESIDENCE Ferd and Bertha Veith lived on East Wyandot Ave., Upper Sandusky, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. MERVIN C.	16Dec1895	30May1980	(1) Helen Secoy (2) Violet Barth	(1896)
2. GLADYS	7Jan1897	14Oct1968	Paul C. Whaley	
3. RACHEL	7Dec1902		Charles Reidel	(1904)
4. WAYNE HARVEY	2May1911		Martha Gregg	(1911)
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HUSBAND'S FATHER (1) S. A. Myers (2) Charles F. Veith ( ) MOTHER (1) (2) Mary Althouse ( )

WIFE's FATHER William Wallace Brown (1842) MOTHER Harriet Paulin (1850)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER _____

Harvey A. Myers died before Wayne was born so Ferd Veith was the only "father" that Wayne knew.

Ferd Veith was a carpenter and he too is buried in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Charles F. and Mary Althouse Veith are buried in Old Mission cemetery.

S. A. Myers is buried in Benton Cemetery.

OURCES OF INFORMATION _____

Wayne Myers, Faye Fox, Oak Hill Cemetery records, Golda McCleary Yeasting

Mildred H. Young , Barbara Myers Emerson

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND MYERS, WAYNE HARVEY b. 2May1911 at Wyandot County, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation President of Commercial Savings Bank, Upper Sandusky, Ohio

married 25Jun1936 at John Stewart Methodist Church

WIFE MARTHA GREGG b. 3Jul1911 at Upper Sandusky, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation housewife and school teacher

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Upper Sandusky, Ohio, then after retirement- Green Valley, Arizona

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. BARBARA KAYE	12Sep1939		(1) John Koontz (divorced) (2) Edwin Gayle Emerson(1938)
2. MARCIA SUE	5Jun1944		Paul Homer McClain (1942)
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HUSBAND'S FATHER Harvey A. Myers (1866) MOTHER Bertha L. Brown (1873)

WIFE's FATHER Alton Eugene Gregg (1874) MOTHER Martha Washington Norton (1876)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER _____

Golda and I first knew Wayne Myers as one of the children we played with at the Brown Family reunions.

Wayne took early retirement because of a back problem which left him partly paralyzed. In his retirement he became very skilled at sand painting.

Wayne graduated from Upper Sandusky High School and Ohio State University. He operated the Walton & Myers grain elevator 1940-1952.

Martha Gregg Myers graduated from Upper Sandusky High School and Ohio Wesleyan University then taught English in the Upper Sandusky High School for several years.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION _____

Wayne Myers, Rush F. McCleary, Golda McCleary Yeasting, Barbara Myers Emerson

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND(2) EMERSON, EDWIN GAYLE b. 1Sep1938 at Monticello, Indiana

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation Attorney (corporate law) with Shumaker, Loop, & Kendrick

married 4Apr1970 at Epworth United Methodist Church, Toledo, Ohio

WIFE BARBARA KAYE MYERS KOONTZ b. 12Sep1939 at Minneapolis, Minnesota

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation school teacher; housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W)(1) John Koontz (divorced)

RESIDENCE 30062 Morningside Dr.
Perrysburg, Ohio 43551

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. SARA CATHERINE *	31May1968		
2. ANDREW COOPER	9Aug1971		
3.			
4.			
5. (Wash Johnson Emerson, Edwin's father,			is my wife, Marovia's,
6. brother - so Ed. is Marovia's nephew			and Barbara is my cousin.
7. It's a small world, isn't it !) R.F.M.			
8.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER Wash Johnson Emerson (1901) MOTHER Wilma Robinson (1900)

WIFE's FATHER Wayne H. Myers (1911) MOTHER Martha Gregg (1911)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER * Sara was Barbara's daughter by her first marriage; Ed. Emerson adopted her.

Sara graduated from Syracuse University and is now a Graphic Arts designer, living in New York City.

Barbara graduated from Ohio University and taught English for 7 years.

Andrew is a sophomore at DePaul Univ. and a member of the tennis team.

Ed. Emerson graduated from Dennison University and the University of Michigan Law School.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Wayne H. Myers,
Barbara Myers Emerson,
Rush F. McCleary

Sara, Barbara, Andrew, Edwin
- 1972 -

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND McCLAIN, PAUL HOMER b. 27Feb1942 at Bucyrus, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation Mechanical Engineer

married 1 Feb1964 at John Stewart Methodist Church, Upper Sandusky, O.

WIFE MARCIA SUE MYERS b. 5Jun1944 at Crane Township, Wyandot Co.O.

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation Medical Technologist MT(ASCP)

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE 872 Arrowhead Dr.
Bucyrus, Ohio 44820

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. STEVEN GREGG	8Aug1964		Kimberly Ann Bartlett (1966)
2. MICHAEL EDWARD	26Jun1967		
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HUSBAND'S FATHER Floyd McClain (1903) MOTHER Gladys Guthrie (1906)

WIFE's FATHER Wayne H. Myers (1911) MOTHER Martha Gregg (1911)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER _____

Paul McClain graduated from Ohio University in 1965 (BSME).

SOURCES OF INFORMATION _____

Wayne Myers, Mildred H. Young
Barbara Myers Emerson

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND HONSBERGER, WILLIAM F. b. 17Dec1871 at Seneca County, Ohio
d. 4Sep1945 age 74 at Eden Township,Wyandot Co. burial Old Mission Cemetery
occupation farmer
married 19Mar1902 at Butler, Ohio by Rev. Emery D. Paulin

WIFE SARAH MAY BROWN b. 4Jun1880 at Crane Twp.,Wyandot Co.
d. 25Apr1952 age 71 at Dorothy Disher's home burial Old Mission Cemetery
occupation homemaker

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)
RESIDENCE Eden Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. DOROTHY LUCILLE	7Aug1906	3May1988	Roscoe Bryan Disher (1897)
2. HARRIET ELIZABETH	19Mar1911		(1) Clarence Miller (divorced) (2) Floyd Martig (1906)
3. MILDRED NAOMI	15Jul1914		Frederick M. Young (1912)
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HUSBAND'S FATHER Henry Allen Honsberger (1850) MOTHER Mary Elizabeth Adams (1852)

WIFE's FATHER William Wallace Brown (1842) MOTHER Harriet E. Paulin (1850)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

All of the children lived in or near Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

William Honsberger, a farmer, enjoyed raising horses.

A cousin of Mildred Honsberger Young has worked up a history of the Honsberger family that goes back several generations. He found the name spelled 8 different ways.

Henry Allen Honsberger's father was Abraham Honsberger and his mother was Mary A. Bacher.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Laura Fox McCleary, Dorothy Disher, Mildred Young.

William F. & Sarah May Honsberger,
with Dorothy, Harriet & Mildred
1918

Dorothy
Harriet Mildred
1928

L to R
Dorothy & Ross Disher, Harriet & Floyd Martig,
and Mildred & Fred Young
1974

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND DISHER, ROCSOE BRYAN "ROSS" b. 16Feb1897 at Eden Township,Wyandot County,O.
d. 16Aug1975 age 78 at Crane Twp.,WyandotCo. burial Oak Hill Cemetery
occupation farmer
married 4Jun1930 at the Honsberger home in Eden Township

WIFE DOROTHY LUCILLE HONSBERGER b. 7Aug1906 at Eden Twp.,Wyandot Co. O.
d. 3May1988 age 81 at Findley, Ohio burial Oak Hill Cemetery
occupation housewife and part-time bookkeeper at Kuenzli Quarries,

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W) Upper Sandusky,O.

RESIDENCE 9598 CH 128 James Disher lives at 2627 Goldenrod Lane
Upper Sandusky, Ohio Findlay, Ohio 45840

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. JAMES RICHARD	26May1934		Jean Margaret Hintz (1939)
2. THEORA MAY	27Sep1937		Thomas Gordon Cultice (1939)
3.			
4. James and Jean have two children; Jennifer and John.			
5. Theora and Thomas have three children; David, Daniel, and Nathan.			
6. (see pictures on page 334)			
7.			
8.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER John F. Disher (1858) MOTHER Rosetta May Haas (1868)

WIFE's FATHER William F. Honsberger (1871) MOTHER Sarah May Brown (1880)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Ross served in World War I and was an active member of the Farm Bureau.
Dorothy and Ross were active in the Trinity United Methodist Church and Sunday School , Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

Theora is a professional accompanist in the White Plains, N.Y. area. She frequently accompanies choral groups as well as soloists. Theora played the opening and closing organ music for the National Broadcasting Company's coverage of the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana in 1981.

Tom Cultice is a voice teacher with studios in New York City.

James Disher is an accountant and works for the Marathon Oil Company, Findlay, O.

Jean Disher is employed in the food services industry.

see page 334 for pictures of Dorothy and Ross Disher's family.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Laura Fox McCleary, Dorothy Honsberger Disher, James R. Disher, Mildred Young

Dorothy & Ross Disher
with
James and Theora
about 1945

James & Jean Disher
with
Jennifer and John
December, 1989

Theora & Tom Cultice
with
David, Nathan, & Daniel
December, 1985

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND (2) MARTIG, FLOYD A. b. 18Jan1906 at Crane Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 21Apr1993 age 87 at _____ burial _____

occupation tank truck salesman; meat cutter

married (2) 22Oct1949 at First Presbyterian Church in Upper Sandusky,O.

(2) WIFE HARRIET ELIZABETH HONSBERGER b. 19Mar1911 at Eden Township,Wyandot Co.

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation homemaker ; church organist ; book keeper

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (1) Rose Carpenter(d.1945) (W) (1) Clarence Miller (divorced)

RESIDENCE 680 Mission Drive RR# 4
Upper Sandusky, Ohio 43351

CHILDREN (by first marriages)	born	died	married to	(born)
1. DAVID LEROY MILLER	22Sep1936		Jo Ann Davis Greg	(1940)
Floyd and Rose Carpenter Martig had 5 children ;				
They too are	Brown descendants - via		Floyd. *	
1. BETTY LOUISE MARTIG	4Dec1930		Charles Paul Romich	(1927)
2. ROSE MARIE MARTIG	17Feb1936		Paul Amos	(1934)
3. **BARBARA ANN MARTIG**	**30Apr1942**			
4. **ALLEN** FLOYD MARTIG	23Jan1944		(1) Sharon May (divorced) (2) Carol Withers Beck(1945)	
5. RICHARD E. MARTIG	1945	1945	buried Old Mission Cem.	

HUSBAND'S FATHER Godfrey F. Martig (1881) MOTHER Dora Hettie Needs (1885)

WIFE's FATHER William F. Honsberger (1871) MOTHER Sarah May Brown (1880)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Harriet was bookkeeper at Kuenzli Quarries for 47 years; she was the organist at the First Presbyterian Church in Upper Sandusky for 32 years.

David and Jo Ann Miller have 3 children; Annette Gregg(1963), who married Jeffrey L. Feasel, Bret Allen (1965) who works at McDonnell Douglas Aircraft in California, and Gregg David (1980).

Betty & Charles Romich had 3 children; Judy Kay who m. Gary Ault, Steven Allen who m. Darla Honsberger,and Gary Paul who died young.

Rose Marie and Paul Amos have 2 children; Linda Kay who m. Gregg Wolf. Jeffrey Paul who m. Deborah Grundtisch.

Allen Floyd Martig's wife , Carol, has two children **(Sean and Harper Beck)** by her previous marriage.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

* Floyd Martig is the grandson of Abram Needs and great grandson of William and Elizabeth Brown Needs. See pages 341-345)

Faye Fox, Mildred Honsberger Young

The Floyd and Harriet Martig Family - 1989

David L. Miller, Allen F. Martig
Barbara Martig, Rose Mary Amos, Betty Romich
Floyd Martig, Harriet H. Miller Martig

The Fred and Mildred Young Family - 1987

Patricia, Gary, Frederick Young, Randy
Linda, Patricia, Mildred H. Young, Chad, Thomas
The insert (lower left) is Jordan Young, born 1988

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND YOUNG, FREDERICK MILLER b. 4Aug1912 at Crane Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation farmer, then worked for Chief Dairy in Upper Sandusky 32 years.

married 27Jan1940 at Trinity Evangelical Church parsonage, Upper Sandusky, Ohio

WIFE MILDRED NAOMI HONSBERGER b. 15Jul1914 at Eden Township,Wyandot Co.

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation housewife ; cafeteria manager at Upper Sandusky High School for 27 years.

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE 346 South Hazel St.
Upper Sandusky, Ohio 43351

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. THOMAS FREDERICK	7Aug1942		(1) Kaye Schrenk(divorced)(1942) (2) Patricia Shumway Benner(1949)
2. GARY ALLEN	15Jun1947		Linda Kaye Fuqua Wilson(1950)
3.			
4. Thomas and Patricia have 2 children; Randy (1968) and Patrick (1973).			
5. Gary and Linda have 2 children; Chad T.(1978) and Jordan K.(1988).			
6.			
7.			
8.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER R. J. Young (1868) MOTHER Adeline Christine Miller (1873)

WIFE's FATHER William F. Honsberger (1871) MOTHER Sarah May Brown (1880)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

The Trinity Evangelical Church where they were married, was changed to the Trinity Evangelical United Brethern Church, then later changed again to become the Trinity United Methodist Church.

Fred Young's father, R.J. Young, was a son of Cornelius Young and a brother to David B. Young. See pages 596-600. The R.J. Young family lived near Indian Mill, a bit north of Upper Sandusky.

In recent years , Mildred Young has been collecting genealogical data on the Browns, Paulins, Youngs, Clingers, Millers and Honsbergers.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Faye Fox, Wayne Myers, Mildred Honsberger Young,

Newspaper clipping relative to the 50th wedding anniversary of Fred and Mildred Young.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND BROWN , JACOB b. 1845 at Eden Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 15Apr1910 age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation farmer

married _____ at _____

WIFE (I) SARAH J. "Sadie" b. 1850 at _____

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation _____

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (2) Matilda "Tillie" Wager (W) _____

RESIDENCE North of Wharton, Ohio ; Eden township, Wyandot County, Ohio

CHILDREN by Sadie	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. CLARA B (1)			Wheeler	( )
2. a girl		died at birth		( )
3. DAVE				( )
4. PEARL by Tillie (2)				( )
5 MINNIE (3)			Harley Gault	( )
6. FORREST (4)				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Abram Brown 1804( ) MOTHER Frances Coon (1805)

WIFE'S FATHER _____ ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

(1) Laura McCleary noted that Clara had 4 children but she did not know their names.

(2) Pearl lived in Fostoria, Ohio in 1951

(3)Minnie lived in Carey, Ohio

(4) Laura McCleary noted that Forrest had 4 children but she did not know their names.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Laura Fox McCleary in conversation with her daughter,Golda.
Faye Fox , 1870 Census

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND STRAWN, DAVID O. b. 1821 at Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation farmer

married 17May1849 at in Wyandot County, Ohio

WIFE LETITIA H. BROWN b. 8Jan1826 at Marion County, Ohio (now in Wyandot County)

d. 14Aug1850 age 24 at Tymochtee Twp. Wyandot County, Ohio burial Bibler Cemetery

occupation _____

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE David and Letitia lived in Tymochtee Township, Wyandot County, O.

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. THOMAS JEFFERSON	14Aug1850*		
2.			
3.			
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8.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )

WIFE's FATHER Abram Brown (1804) MOTHER Frances Coon (1805)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER _____

* Thomas Jefferson Strawn was not listed in the 1850 census which was taken on 9 August 1850. Letitia died on 14 August so she probably died when he was born or maybe a few days later.

Thomas Jefferson Strawn is mentioned in Abram Brown's will as a grandson and was given his mother's share of the estate. The will was dated 28 October 1878.

Letitia's marriage date was taken from some old D A R records, Wyandot County, Ohio, by Carol Swihart

See supplement on **next** page for more information.

We have no further records on David O. Strawn. We think he moved to Illinois with some relatives and probably took Thomas Jefferson Strawn with him.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION _____

Carol Swihart, Abram Brown's will, 1850 census, Laura Fox McCleary, Golda McCleary Yeasting Wyandot County, Ohio Cemetery Burial Records- 1981

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (Supplement)

HUSBAND STRAWN, DAVID O. (1821) WIFE LETITIA H. BROWN (1828)

Letitia Brown was born in the Little Sandusky - Wyandot area which was in Marion County at that time. She was about two years old when her parents, Abram and Frances Brown, moved to Sycamore Township, Crawford County on the northern edge of the Wyandot Indian Reservation. After the creation of Wyandot County in 1845, their home was in Eden Township, Wyandot County.

Letitia Brown married David O. Strawn and they lived in Tymochtee Township, Wyandot County. David and Letitia had a son, Thomas Jefferson Strawn.

Letitia Brown Strawn died on August 14, 1850 and is buried in the Bibler cemetery which is about 2½ miles southwest of McCutchenville, Ohio in Tymochtee Township.

David O. Strawn must have moved away after Letitia's death. We have no further data on him. We think he may have gone to Illinois.

Thomas Jefferson Strawn was an heir in the settlement of Abram Brown's estate. He is referred to as a grandson. He must have moved to Illinois with his father.

Our mother, Laura Fox McCleary, had a picture of Thomas Jefferson Strawn's son Charles and his family with this note on the back. "Charles Strawn of Mason, Illinois, son of Jefferson Strawn ". The picture is shown below. There was no date on the picture.

Charles Strawn and Family of Mason, Illinois

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND NEEDS, WILLIAM b. 6Oct1828 at Fayette County, Pennsylvania
d. 24Mar1904 age 76 at burial Pleasant Ridge Cemetery
occupation farmer
married 8Mar1854 at
WIFE ELIZABETH BROWN b. 24Mar1832 at near Sycamore, Ohio
d. 10Sep1901 age 69 at burial Pleasant Ridge Cemetery
occupation housewife
OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)
RESIDENCE Springfield Township, Richland County, then moved to Crane Township, Wyandot County, Ohio.

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. MARY FRANCES	10Dec1855	2Apr1927	Josephus S. Hufford	(1857)
2. ABRAHAM	1857	14Feb1931	Rebecca Reuhle	(1855)
3. MARGARET	5Apr1859	10Feb1892	buried Pleasant Ridge	(1860)
4. JAMES H.	21Jan1860	7Feb1933	(1) Margaret Ann Eckleberry (2) Ida M. Haines	(1863)
5. DAVID MADISON "MATT"	1862	1935	never married buried Plaesant ridge	
6. SARAH ELIZABETH	1864	1920	Franklin "Frank" Shafer	(1857)
7. IDA MAY	7Aug1869	7Jan1948	Dennis Bloom	(1869)
8. FRANK	25Jul1878	19Mar1969	(1) Nora B. Smith (2) Leefie M. Grummel	(1883) (1882)

HUSBAND'S FATHER ( ) MOTHER ( )
WIFE's FATHER Abram Brown (1804) MOTHER Frances Coon (1805)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

William Needs served in Company A, 144th Regiment, Ohio Volunteer infantry.

James Needs had a son, Avery, who married Florence Z. Gier. Avery had a son, Dwight, and a daughter, Margaret.

Matt Needs never married. After his parents died, he lived with his brother, Frank, and family.

Ida May and Dennis Bloom had no children.

See page 344 for a picture of William and Elizabeth Brown Needs.

See page 348 for a picture which includes Matt Needs, Frank and Leefie Needs, and Dennis and Ida May Bloom.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Laura Fox McCleary, Faye Fox, Mildred Young, Pleasant Ridge Cemetery stones

Biographical Memoirs of Wyandot County, Ohio - 1902, page 257

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND HUFFORD, JOSEPHUS S. b. 8Jan1857 at Wyandot County, Ohio
d. 20Dec1927 age 70 at Wyandot County, O. burial Pleasant View Cemetery Mausoleum
occupation farmer
married 22Jan1880 at Wyandot County, Ohio
WIFE MARY FRANCES NEEDS b. 10Dec1855 at Wyandot County, Ohio
d. 2Apr1927 age 71 at Wyandot County, O. burial Pleasant View Cemetery Mausoleum
occupation housewife
OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)
RESIDENCE a farm near Sycamore, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. ARTIE ELLEN	15Dec1880	4May1958	Earl R. Williams	(1879)
2. CLAUDE	Jun1855			
3. CHLOE BELLE	19Dec1886	1959	Sylvester S. Dutcher	(1881)
4. VIRGIL WILLIAM	28May1899	5Apr1962	Helen L. Landis	(1906)
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HUSBAND'S FATHER Christopher Hufford (1803) MOTHER Catherine Leist (1801)
WIFE's FATHER William Needs (1828) MOTHER Elizabeth Brown (1832)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Artie and Earl Williams had 3 children - Harold Glenn, who married Martha Gaver; Hazel (1908-1923); and Walter, who married Violet Erwin. Walter and Violet have 2 children - Norma Jean and Nancy. Harold and Martha Gaver Williams had a daughter, Jane Ellen (1933), and a son, Thomas (1935).

Jane Ellen Williams has 2 children - James C. (1964) and Lorena (1967). Lorena married Jack Walton. Jane Ellen William's first marriage to Cletus Smith ended in divorce. In 1966, she married Ora A. Owens. Ora adopted Jane's son, James C.(1964). Ora had 3 sons by a previous marriage to Imogene Dillon, but they, of course, are not related to us.

James C. Owens (1964) graduated from Marion Technical College in accounting, and now works for the Armour Swift-Eckrich Company as purchasing agent. He has an active interest in genealogy and has helped me gather data on our Brown and Coon relatives. James lives at 603 W. Hicks Street in Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

Chloe Belle and Sylvester Dutcher had 7 children - Dorothy, Stanley, Donald, Claude, Martha, Robert and Paul. Neither Claude nor Virgil Hufford had any children.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Mildred Honsberger Young and James C. Owens

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND NEEDS, ABRAM (or ABRAHAM) b. 1857 at Wyandot County, Ohio
d. 14Feb1931 age 74 at _____ burial Oak Hill Cemetery
occupation farmer
married _____ at _____
WIFE REBECCA RUEHLE b. 1855 at _____
d. 10Sep1930 age 75 at _____ burial Oak Hill Cemetery
occupation housewife
OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____
RESIDENCE Abram and Rebecca Needs lived on the old Reuhle homestead which was on the north side of Route 44 in Eden Township, Wyandot County

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. CLARA A.	1883	1949	Joe Mason Smith	(1880)
2. DORA HETTIE	19Feb1885	11May1956	Godfrey F. Martig	(1881)
3. DAVID WILLIAM	30Oct1886	4Feb1972	Zola Mabel Beidelchies	(1886)
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HUSBAND'S FATHER William Needs (1828) MOTHER Elizabeth Brown (1832)
WIFE's FATHER * ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )
EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER _____

* The Ruehle family came to America from Wuerttemberg, Germany. They settled along what is now Route 44 in Wyandot County, Ohio and operated a big gravel pitt there for many years.

Clara and Joe Smith had a son, David Franklin, who married Jeanne M. Hesse. David Smith ran a hardware store in Fremont, Ohio . David had three children- Rebecca, Joseph, and Peggy. Joe Smith was a salesman for the Memorial Stone Co.

See next 3 pages for information on the Dora Martig, and David Needs families.

See page 344 for a picture of the Abram Needs family.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
Faye F. Fox, Tom Needs, Mildred Honsberger Young

William and Elizabeth Brown Needs

The Abram and Rebecca Reuhle Needs Family

L to R

Abram, Dora, David, Clara, Rebecca

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND MARTIG, GODFREY **FREDERICK** b. 24Jun1881 at Berne, Switzerland

d. 1964 age 83 at _____ burial Old Mission Cemetery

occupation farmer ; worker at the Reuhle Gravel Pitt; ran a Dairy in Upper Sandusky; worker in a glass factory in Tiffin

married 15Nov1902 at Upper Sandusky, Ohio

WIFE DORA HETTIE NEEDS b. 19Feb1885 at Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 11May1956 age 71 at Tiffin, Ohio burial Old Mission Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Lived on the Reuhle homestead on Rt. 44, near the gravel pit, then moved to Upper Sandusky, then to Tiffin.

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. CLAIR FREDERICK	29Dec1903	18May1989	Edna Zahn
2. FLOYD ABRAHAM	18Jan1906		(1) Rose Carpenter (1901) (2) Harriet H. Miller (1911)
3. EVELYN FRIEDA	16Jan1910		Dwight Gorsuch (1907)
4. PAUL	1914	1914	
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6.			
7.			
8.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER * from Switzerland ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )

WIFE's FATHER Abram Needs (1857) MOTHER Rebecca Ruehle (1855)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER _____

* Godfrey Martig's father brought his children to America about 1872. Godfrey's mother had died in Switzerland.

See pages 335-336 for information about the family of Floyd Martig.

Clair Martig worked for the France Stone Company in Toledo, Ohio. Clair and Edna had a son, Robert, who has 3 children and 5 grandchildren.

Evelyn and Dwight Gorsuch had 3 children - Paul Frederick , who married Nitsa, a native of Greece, Ruth Ann, who never married, and Martha Jane, who married Richard Schultz. Evelyn and Dwight now(1990) have 4 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Mildred Monsberger Young

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND NEEDS, DAVID WILLIAM b. 30Oct1886 at Crane Township, Wyandot Co.

d. 4Feb1972 age 86 at _____ burial Oak Hill Cemetery

occupation farmer

married 21Feb1909 at _____

WIFE ZOLA BEIDELCHIES b. 10Oct1886 at Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 31Jan1964 age 78 at Upper Sandusky, Ohio burial Oak Hill Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE County Road 44, north of Upper Sandusky, O.

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. DAVID Jr. "BUD"	1919		Betty Neate
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4.			
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7.			
8.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER Abram Needs (1857) MOTHER Rebecca Ruehle * (1855)

WIFE's FATHER _____ ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER _____

David Needs Jr. "Bud" and his wife Betty had two sons - James E., who married Bonnie K. Lester, and Tom, who married Janel K. Shank.

James and Bonnie Needs have 3 children - Nancy, Laura, and Edwin.

Tom and Janel Needs have 4 children - Julie, Jennifer, David, and Daniel.

* Rebecca Ruehle's parents came from Wuerttemberg, Germany. They settled first in Seneca County, then later bought the land in Wyandot County. In it's native state this land was covered with big walnut trees. David Ruehle, Rebecca's father, had 5 daughters and divided his land between them. Rebecca got the land north of Rt. 44 and the two story brick house that David Ruehle had built.

This farm has recently been designated as an Historic homestead by the Ohio Historical Society. Tom and Janel Needs live there now. They raise corn, beans, wheat and alfalfa. Tom teaches in the Upper Sandusky High School.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Faye F. Fox, Tom Needs, Mildred Honsberger Young

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND SHAFER, FRANKLIN "FRANK" b. 1857 at

d. 1935 age 78 at burial Pleasant View Cemetery

occupation

married at

WIFE SARAH ELIZABETH NEEDS b. 1864 at Wyandot County, O.

d. 1928 age at burial Pleasant View Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. BELLE ZORA	1882	1963	Carl G. Newton	(1882)
2. CORA	2Mar1884	1950	Wilford Pearl Osborn	(1884)
3. ARLENE S.			Charles Hufford	( )
4. PAUL		Sep1956	Cora Wolford Lee	(1896)
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6.				
7.				
8.				

HUSBAND'S
FATHER ( ) MOTHER ( )

WIFE's
FATHER William Needs (1828) MOTHER Elizabeth Brown (1832)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Belle and Carl Newton had a daughter, Thelma Lucille (1906).

Cora and Wilford P. Osborn owned and operated the Bon Ton restaurant in Upper Sandusky, Ohio. They had 3 children - Neil S., who married Ila Mae Walton, Janet Susann, who never married, and Sarah Jane who married Robert Ulrich.

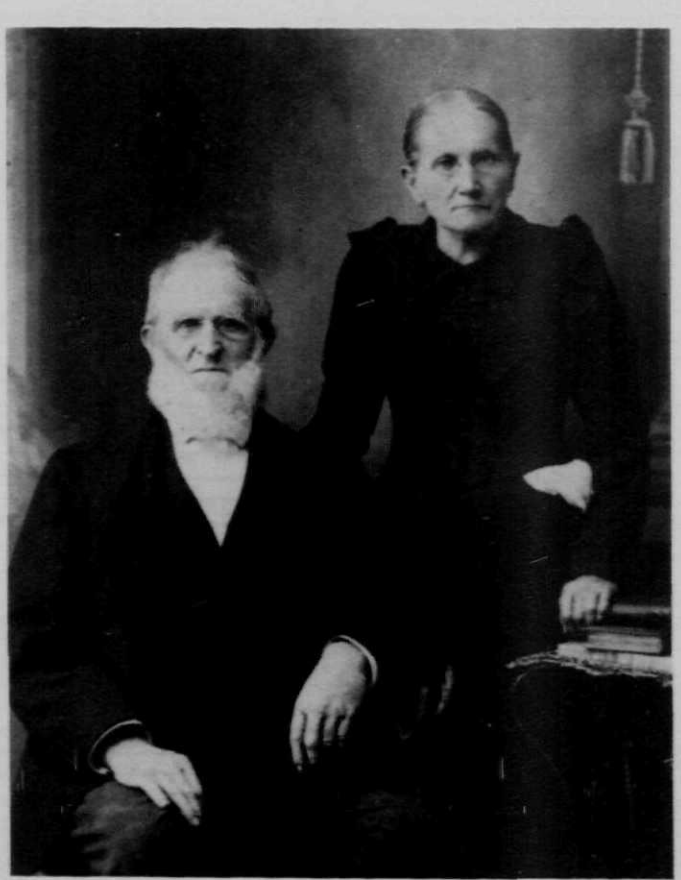
Arlene and Charles Hufford have 2 children - Annabelle, and Jean.

Paul Shafer's wife, Cora Wolford Lee, had a son, Robert Lee, by her first marriage. He, of course, is not a Brown descendant.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Mildred Honsberger Young

L to R Laura Fox McCleary, Golda Mae McCleary, Leefie Needs, Elizabeth Needs, Frank Needs, Ida Needs Bloom, Dennis Bloom, and "Matt" Needs. (about 1921)



John L. & Sarah Brown Stoker

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND NEEDS, FRANK b. 25Jul 1878 at Tymochtee Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 19Mar1969 age 90 at nursing home at Tiffin, Ohio burial Pleasant Ridge cemetery

occupation farmer

married 11Aug1912 at

WIFE (2) LEEFIE MAY GRUMMEL b. 1882 at

d. 1931 age 49 at burial Pleasant Ridge cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (1) Nora B. Smith (1883-1906)

RESIDENCE Eden Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. LOIS ELIZABETH	15Apr 1912		Russell Althouse	(1911)
2.				( )
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER William Needs (1828) MOTHER Elizabeth Brown 1832 ( )

WIFE'S FATHER Frederick Grummel (1853) MOTHER Elizabeth Catherine Shafer 1856 ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Frank and Leefie Needs and Frank's sister Ida Bloom and her husband, Dennis, were very good freinds of Elic and Laura McCleary. The picture on the facing page was taken at our house during one of their visits.

Elizabeth and Russell ~~Althouse~~ had two sons, Richard Von, who married Patricia A. Hostetter, and James A, who never married. James operates a Beauty Salon in Marion, Ohio. Richard now farms the home place in Eden Township. He and Patricia have 3 children, Victoria, Anita, and Amy. Russell Althouse has retired.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Golda McCleary Yeasting Faye Fox, cemetery stones

Rush F. McCleary, Mildred Honsberger Young

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND STOKER, JOHN LOWMASTER b. 1Sep1834 at Rushville, in Fairfield County, Ohio

d. 29Aug1907 age 73 at _____ burial Oak Hill Cemetery

occupation saddle and harness maker ; farmer

married (2) 9May1872 at _____

WIFE (2) SARAH BROWN b. 24Feb1834 at near Sycamore, Ohio

d. 24Dec1901 age 66 at _____ burial Oak Hill Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (1) RACHEL BOWSHER b. 20oct1835, m.31Mar1857, d. 22Nov1866

RESIDENCE Tiffin, Ohio ; north of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, near Indian Mill.

CHILDREN (all by Rachel Bowsher)	born	died	married to (born)
1. MELANCHTHON	17July1858	1901	lived Manhattan, Kansas
2. ORREN J.	9Apr1860		moved to Kansas
3. NOAH A.W.	5Jun1862		lived at Rossford, Ohio
4. JOHN F.	5Sep1864		Sarah Henrietta Kuenzli (1867)
5.			
6. Note; none of the above children are Fox or Brown descendants.			
7. John L. Stoker and Sarah Brown had no children.			
8. John F. and Henrietta Stoker were the parents of Walter Stoker, who married Alta Fox (see pages 271-275)			

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Stoker (1804) MOTHER Sarah Lowmaster (1809)

WIFE's FATHER (1) Henry Bowsher (2) Abram Brown (1804) MOTHER (1) Margaret Dickers (2) Frances Coon (1805)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

John L. Stoker was a member of the National Guard and was called up for service May, 1864 - September 1864. He saw action in the battle of Berryville.

Abram Brown was visiting at the home of his daughter, Sarah, in 1880 when he became sick and after a brief illness, died. At that time the Stokers lived near Indian Mill, a few miles north of Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

See page 348 for a picture of John L. & Sarah Stoker.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION John L. Stoker obituary, Faye F. Fox, Walter Stoker obituary, Golda McCleary Yeasting.

History Of Wyandot County, Ohio - 1884, page 658

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND CRAWFORD, JAMES b. 15Apr1836 at Sycamore Township, Crawford County, Ohio

d. 29Oct1890 age 54 at burial Haas Cemetery, Crane Township.

occupation farmer and cattle raiser

married 3Sep1857 at

WIFE (1) SUSANNA BROWN b. 15Sep1838 at Sycamore Township, Wyandot County.

d. 10Nov1867 age 29 at burial Haas Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (2) Eliza Fernbaugh b. 31Jul1835 in Ashland Co.,O., m. 24Dec1868, d. 20Feb1910 , buried Haas Cemetery

RESIDENCE Crane Township, Wyandot County, ohio

CHILDREN by Susanna	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. EMANUEL E.	20Sep1861	30Apr1862		( )
2. LOUISA C.	29Mar1864	1925	William Grummel	(1860)
3. WILLIAM S.	20Sep1866	9Apr1873		( )
4. infant		at birth		( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER James Crawford Sr. * (1761) in Orange Co. , Virginia MOTHER Mary Sparr (1802) Fairfield Co. O.

WIFE'S FATHER Abram Brown (1804) MOTHER Frances Coon (1805)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER James Crawford served in Company A, 144th Regiment Ohio National guard, most of the time as Post Commissioner at Relay House, Maryland. He was discharged 2 Sep 1864.

After Susanna died, James married Eliza Fernbaugh and they had three children; Nettie May (1870), John Squire (1871), and Sarah L.(1873). These children are not Brown descendants.

* James Crawford Sr. was a first cousin to Col. William Crawford who was captured by the Indians and burned at the stake a few miles north of the present town of Upper Sandusky, O. in 1782.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

History of Wyandot County Ohio - 1884, pages 582-583

Laura Fox McCleary, Ilva Brown Schilling, Faye Fox, Haas Cemetery Stones

Susannah Brown Crawford
holding daughter
Louisa

Frederick and Hester Brown Kinley
with their son,
William E.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND KINLEY, FREDERICK b. 2JUL1839 at Baden, Germany

d. 28Apr1909 age 69 at burial Union Church cem Eden Township

occupation carpenter

married 25Nov1862 at

WIFE HESTER ANN BROWN b. 3Dec1840 at Crawford County, Sycamore Township

d. 21Jul1901 age 59 at burial Union Church Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Eden Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. WILLIAM E.	1866	1939	Emma A. Failor	(1864)
2. NAVA S.	1873	1941	Truman Weckler Case *	(1870)
3. GRACE	1885	1963	Clayton Kollar	(1884)
4. Grace lived with William and Emma Kinley. Grace and Clayton Kollar				( )
5 had 5 children - Rev. Erdis, Marie, Ruth, Martha, and Mary Louise.				( )
6. William and Emma adopted a boy, Howard, who married Helen Hurd.				( )
7. Howard was a farmer, electrician and carpenter. He and Helen had				( )
8. three children - Jean, Joan, and Neil.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER George Frederick Kinley (1809) Baden, Germany MOTHER Susan Schonabarger (1815) Baden

WIFE'S FATHER Abram Brown (1804) MOTHER Frances Coon (1805)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Frederick and Hester were members of the United Brethern Church.

Frederick served in the Ohio National guard 1863-1864.

George Frederick Kinley and his wife Susan had seven children: Frederick(1839), Mary, William, Henry, J. Lewis, Caroline, and John H. The family came to America in 1846.

* Truman Weckler Case was the grandson of Mary Louise Fox Weckler. See next page and also page 375.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

History of Wyandot County, Ohio- 1884, page 824

Faye Fox, Laura Fox mcCleary, Union Cemetery Stones, 1880 census

Mildred Honsberger Young

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND CASE, TRUMAN WECKLER b. 1870 at Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 1943 age 73 at _____ burial Pleasant Ridge Cemetery

occupation farmer

married _____ at _____

WIFE NAVA S. KINLEY b. 1873 at Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 1941 age 68 at _____ burial Pleasant Ridge Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Wyandot County, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. MARIE	23Sep1894		Ray L. Walton	(1887)
2. FRED H.	12Dec1892	1Jun1976	Naamah Ludwig	(1898)
3. PAUL W.			Fae H. Huyler	( )
4.				
5.				
6.				
7.				
9.				

HUSBAND'S FATHER William Henry Harrison Case (1840) MOTHER Mary Magdalena Weckler (1844)

WIFE's FATHER Frederick Kinley (1839) MOTHER Hester Ann Brown (1840)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Truman W. Case is the grandson of Mary Louise Fox, who came to America in 1832 at the age of 8 years. See pages 363, 374 and 375.

Fred Case was a farmer and was a Director of a Mutual Insurance Company. Fred and Naamah had 3 children - Ruth Marie, who married Vernon W. Sweigard, a farmer, Jane Louise, who married Chalmers Miller, and Phillip, who married Wilma Adams. Phillip is an Environmentalist with the Marion County Department of Health. Fred Case died in 1976; Naamah in 1971. They are buried in Pleasant Ridge Cemetery.

Marie and Ray Walton had a son, Donald, who married Pauline Stuckey. They had a son, Jeffrey. After Pauline died, Donald married Mabel Hosterman. They have a son, Robert.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Ida May Altman, Faye Fox, Mildred Honsberger Young

V

AUNTS, UNCLES, AND COUSINS

Section E

Grandmother Eleanor Lovina Snider McCleary's brothers William W., and Joseph "Jode" Snider and her sister, Emma Fox, and some of their descendants

1. William Wright Snider (1858) 356
   a. Blanche Snider Fishburn ( ) (Mrs. Mark) 357

2. Joseph E. "Jode" Snider (1862) 359
   a. Maude Snider Derringer Thomas (1889) (Mrs. Samuel Thomas) 360

3. Emma Snider Fox (1871) (Mrs. Marion) (See page 277)

Note:

Grandma McCleary was the second of seven children of Joseph Champion Snider and Sarah M. Taylor. See page 165.

A sister, Eliza Snider, died at age 14.

A brother, Marion Snider, died at age 22.

A brother, Thomas Snider , married Rose Ropp and lived in Mansfield, Ohio. They had four sons; Harry, Joseph, Robert, and Frederick. There is a picture of Thomas Snider with his sister, Emma Fox, on page 164.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND SNIDER, WILLIAM WRIGHT b. 28Aug1858 at Jackson Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 5Mar1927 age 69 at _____ burial Forest, Ohio

occupation _____

married _____ at _____

WIFE MARY IRENE "RENA" BRIGGS b. 1862 at _____

d. 1927 age ____ at _____ burial Forest,Ohio

occupation _____

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Forest, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. BLANCHE			Mark Fishburn
2.			
3.			
4.			
5.			
6.			
7.			
8.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER Joseph Champion Snider (1831) MOTHER Sarah M. Taylor (1835)

WIFE's FATHER _____ ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER _____

William Wright Snider and Rena Briggs were both deaf-mutes. They met while attending a special school for deaf-mutes at Columbus, Ohio.

Rena's parents helped them when Blanche was small. They taught Blanche to talk and helped her with sign language so she could communicate with her parents.

Blanche and Cora McCleary Liles were first cousins and close friends all their lives.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Cyrus W. McCleary, Cora McCleary Liles,

Cemetery stones at Hueston Cemetery, Forest,Ohio .

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND FISHBURN, H. D'MARK b. 8Aug1889 at Ridgeway, Ohio

d. 21Feb1968 age 78 at Forest, Ohio burial

occupation Mark Fishburn ran a clothing and shoe store in Forest, Ohio, from 1920 to 1952.

married 10Jul1912 at

WIFE BLANCHE SNIDER b. 26Nov1889 at Forest, Ohio

d. 12Sep1976 age 86 at Forest, Ohio burial

occupation Blanche was the Postmistress at Forest, Ohio from 1934 to 1954. Prior to 1934, she taught school in Hardin County.

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Forest, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. ROBERT		died young		( )
2. JACK D. *			Freda Rickenbaugh	( )
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

* Jack D. Fishburn lives in Findlay, Ohio and has been associated with the General Motors Corporation for many years. He is an engineer. Jack's son, Dr. Barry D. Fishburn, is a research scientist. Their ancestor, Philip Fishburn, came to America from Europe in 1749.

HUSBAND'S FATHER Edward Douglas Fishburn( ) MOTHER Ida Cottrell ( )

WIFE'S FATHER William Wright Snider (1858) MOTHER Rena Briggs (1862)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Blanche Fishburn was a good friend of my Aunt Cora Liles.

Because of her position at the Post office, and her pleasant personality, Blanche was widely known around Forest. She had many, many friends.

Blanche served on the Forest-Jackson school board. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Forest.

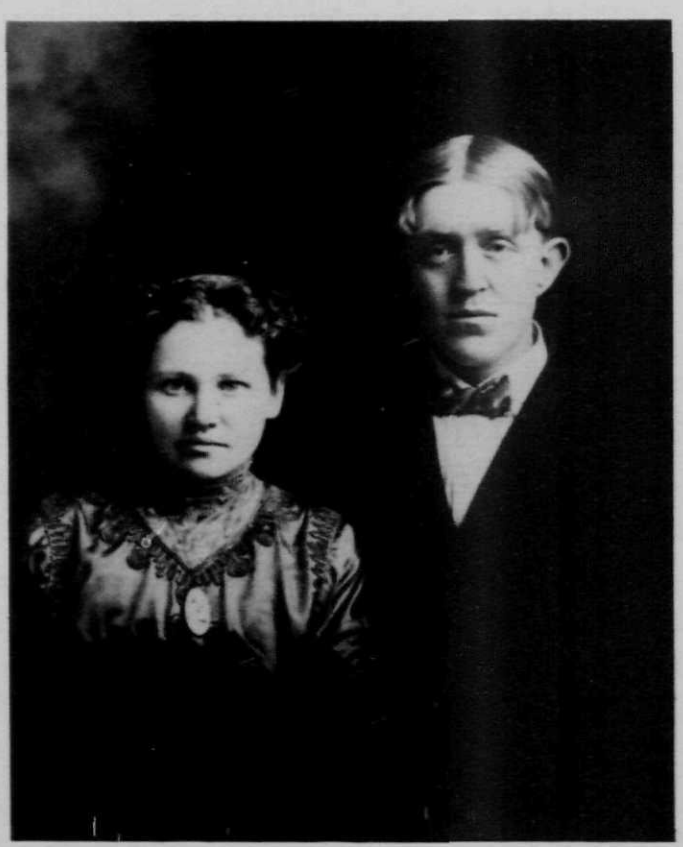
Blanche was an active member of the Order of Eastern Star for 63 years. She held several high offices in this organization.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Glenn McCleary, Florence Zeller

Hardin County, Ohio - 1983 , page 92.

Joseph E. Snider with Bert and Maude



Samuel & Maude Snider Thomas
wedding picture - 1912

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND SNIDER, JOSEPH "JODE" E. b. 11May1862 at Jackson Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 23 Oct1937 age 77 at _____ burial _____

occupation laborer

married 25Dec1883 at _____

WIFE Margaret "Maggie" A. Simerson b. 18Feb1862 at Jackson township

d. 15Nov1895 age 33 at _____ burial York Street Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Jackson Township, Wyandot County, O.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. ORRA L.	5Jun1883	30Dec1886	buried York Street Cemetery	( )
2. BERTRAM	1886	1926	" " " "	( )
3. MAUDE ETHEL	16Jun1889	19Dec1978	(1) Roy Deringer (2) Samuel Thomas	( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Joseph Champion Snider (1831) MOTHER Sarah M. Taylor (1835)

WIFE'S FATHER John Simerson (1839) MOTHER Catherine VanOrsdall (1839)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Maggie Simerson was quite artistic and worked some with colored glass.

Jode was a very friendly man and a good entertainer. He would enlist the aid of some of his friends and put on Minstral Shows for local social groups. Unfortunately, he was an alcoholic for many years, and this limited his professional development.

Jode's daughter, Maude, was a talented pianist and entertainer.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

1880 census, Maude Thomas, Elic McCleary, York Street Cemetery stones.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND (2) THOMAS, SAMUEL A. b. 14Apr1889 at Marseilles Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 2Dec1954 age 65 at _____ burial Chandler Cemetery

occupation Sam was a farmer and did custom threshing and hay bailing.

married 2Dec1912 at _____

WIFE MAUDE ETHEL SNIDER DERINGER b. 16Jun1889 at Jackson Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 19Dec1978 age 89 at Marseilles, Ohio burial Chandler Cemetery

occupation housewife and musician; she played piano and organ.

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W)(1) Roy Deringer (divorced-1911)

RESIDENCE Marseilles, Ohio after 1941

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. PEARL DERINGER	13May1907	1970	Dorothy Evelyn Culp	
2. CARL SNIDER THOMAS	11Aug1913	1946	not married	
3. RUTH EVELYN THOMAS	27Jul1921		Keith Kennedy	(1914)
4. JOHN EDWIN THOMAS	12Mar1925	4Apr1980	Margaret Heorr	(1944)
5.				
6.				
7.				
8.				

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )

WIFE's FATHER Joseph E. Snider (1862) MOTHER Margaret Simerson (1864)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Maude Snider Thomas was a very generous person, and gave freely of her time both as an entertainer and friend. She was one of those who gave invaluable help to my parents when my brother Ralph had a severe case of spinal meningitis. She played the piano at the York Street Christian Union Church for many years and she often played at the County Fairs and other public gatherings.

Sam Thomas was an expert fiddler and he and Maude would often play for square dances.

Pearl Deringer was an inspector with the Ohio State Highway Department; Carl Thomas worked with metal moldings in Detroit; John Snider worked with the Rockwell Company in Kenton, Ohio;and Ruth Thomas Kennedy raised her family in Marseilles. Maude Snider Thomas lived with Ruth and Keith Kennedy for several years after Sam Thomas died. Maude was an active member of the Upper Sandusky chapter of the Women of the Moose.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Maude Thomas, Ruth Kennedy, Rush F. McCleary, Chandler Cemetery stones.

V

AUNTS, UNCLES, AND COUSINS

Section F

Great-grandfather John Jacob Fox's brother, John Balthas Fox(1785) and some of his descendants

1. John Balthas Fox (1785) (born Johannes Balthas Fuchs) 363
   a. Philip Jacob Fox (1821) 365
      1. Mary Louise Fox Klink (1846) (Mrs. John Jacob) 367
      2. John Jacob Fox (1848) 369
         a. Daniel Fox (1872) 370
            1. Loren Fox (1904) 371
         b. William Edward Fox (1875) 372
            1. Harmon John Fox (1911) 373
   b. Mary Louise Fox Weckler (1823) (Mrs. John Jacob) 374
      1. Mary Magdalene Weckler Case (1844)(Mrs. William H.H.) 375
         a. Emery E. Case (1864) 376
         b. John S. Case (1865) 377
         c. Truman Weckler Case (1870) 354
   c. Augustus Gottlieb Fox (1826) 379
      1. Lorinda E. Fox Yeager (1849) (Mrs. Henry) 381
         a. Daisey Estelle Yeager Sammet (1875) (Mrs. Christian) 383
            1. Frank Raymond Sammet (1898) 385
            2. Ralph Leroy Sammet (1900) 387
               a. Frances Sammet Schilling(1928)(see page 314, Mrs. Donald B. Schilling)
               b. Carol Sammet Groman (1932) (Mrs. Morris) 388
               c. Dale Leroy Sammet (1937) 389
      2. George Washington Fox (1851) 391
         a. Ray A. Fox (1880) 392
         b. Cora E. Fox Dickelman Devoe (1882)(Mrs. Clarence) 393
      3. Daniel Herman Fox(1853) 395
         a. Ethel Fox Miller (1884) (Mrs. Paul) 398
            1. Louise Miller Orr(1921) (Mrs. Michael) 399
      4. Mary Louise Fox Clinger (1857) (Mrs. John Henry) 401
         a. Avery Gottlieb Clinger (1887) 403
         b. Ralph Howard Clinger (1890) 404
         c. Ruth Clinger Phillips (1892)(Mrs. Glenn R.) 405
            1. Randall Phillips (1924) 407
         d. Clarence Clifford Clinger (1901) 409
            1. Robert Eugene Clinger (1925) 411
            2. Jane Louise Clinger Harris (1927) (Mrs. Carl) 413
            3. Paul Quail Clinger (1929) 414
            4. John Thomas Clinger (1937) 416
      5. Franklin Marion Fox (1859) 417
         a. Bertha Violet Fox Leslie (1885) (Mrs. Edwin) 419
            1. Robert Rea Leslie (1916) 420
            2. James W. Leslie (1928) 421
         b. Jackson Augustus Fox (1886) 422
         c. Ida May Fox Altman (1888) (Mrs. John S.) 423
            1. Florence Altman Thomas (1920) (Mrs. John W.) 425
         d. Walter Everett Fox (1894) 427
            1. Paul Eugene Fox (1924) 428
   d. Herman Fox (1833) 429

John Balthas Fox
1785-1871

I am holding a replica (made by J. B. Fox) of the log cabin that was on the Fox land when they bought it in 1832. This was their home until they got the first section of their frame house built.

This is the John Balthas Fox homestead as it appeared in 1979. The house had been expanded three times to meet the changing needs of the family.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

FOX, JOHN BALTHAS (BORN)

HUSBAND FUCHS, JOHANNES BALTHAS b. 21Feb1785 at Reutlingen, Germany

d. 30Oct1871 age 86 at Richland County, Ohio burial Mt. Zion cemetery

occupation whitesmith, blacksmith, gunsmith, farmer

married 1810 at Reutlingen, Germany

WIFE MARY MAGDALENE EISENLOHR b. 16Mar1790 at Reutlingen, Germany

d. 9Feb1861 age 70 at Richland County, Ohio burial Mt. Zion Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Main Street, Reutlingen, Germany; came to America in 1832 and settled near Lucas, Ohio, in Monroe Township, Richland County.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. PHILIP JACOB	Germany 30Apr1821	4Mar1903	Barbara Bruchlaener	(1819)
2. MARIA LUISE (MARY LOUISE)	4Dec1823	22Mar1896	John Jacob Weckler Jr.	(1817)
3. AUGUSTUS GOTTLIEB	18Feb1826	5Sep1894	Louesa Dome	(1829)
4. HERMAN	Ohio 20Aug1833	9Aug1927	Sarah Adeline Mowers	(1841)
5 Note: Family tradition has it that there were 12 other children				( )
6. born in Germany, and that those born alive died at an				( )
7. early age. It is said that one child, Frederick, lived				( )
8. about two years.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Johannes Balthas Fuchs (Germany 1736) MOTHER Elizabeth Gailer (Germany 1755)

WIFE'S FATHER Franz Eisenlohr (Germany ( )) MOTHER Anna Elizabeth Benter (Germany ( ))

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER John Balthas Fox studied English, Latin, and Greek in addition to his native German. He was trained as a whitesmith and became very skilled at his trade. He was conscripted by Napoleon and served as a gunsmith during the Austrian Campaigne of 1808-1809.

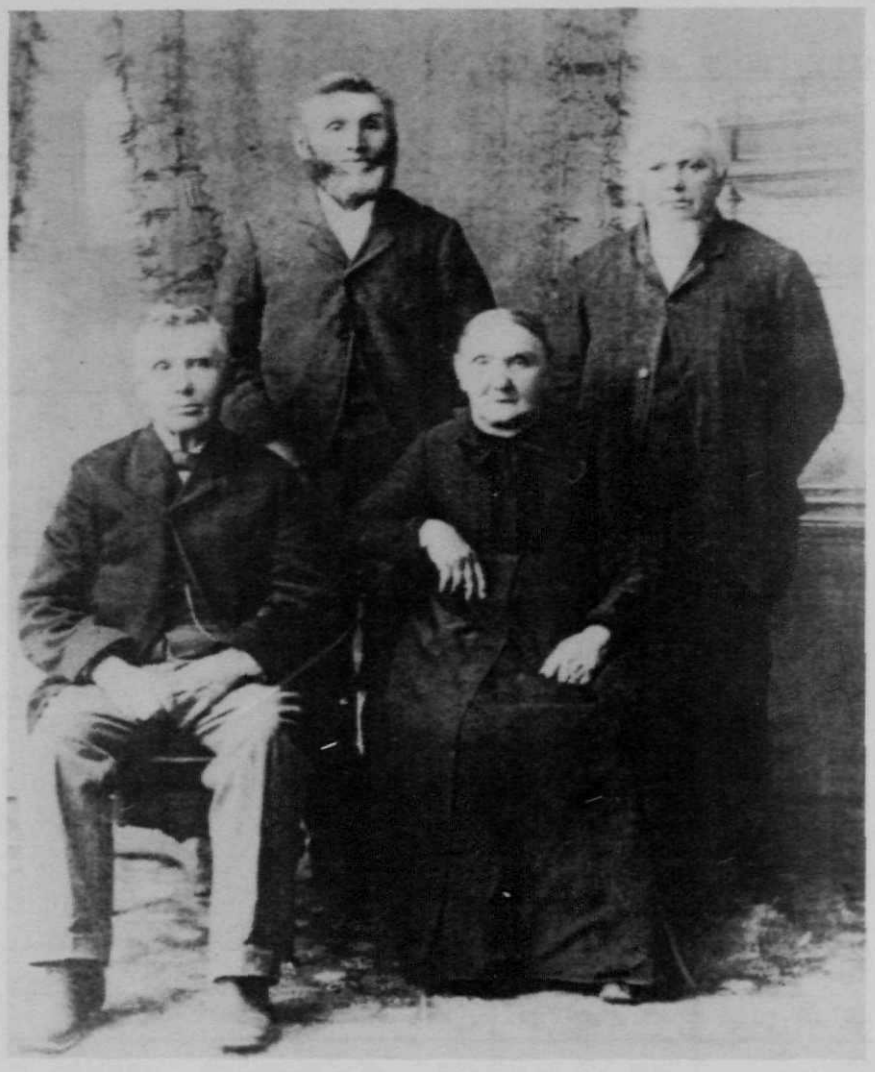
In America he worked as a blacksmith and repaired farm machinery, made hinges for gates and barn doors, and made many tools such as vises, augers, and planes. He designed and made his own crest which he used to seal his letters.

The boys learned to farm by watching their neighbors The house and barns that they built are shown on the opposite page. Philip Jacob married and moved to Crawford County, then to Williams County, Ohio; Louise married and moved to Eden Township, Wyandot County, Ohio and Augustus Gottlieb married and moved to Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio. The youngest son, Herman married a neighbor girl and stayed on the home place. Herman and Sarah raised a family of eleven children.

The Fox family were members of the Mt. Zion Lutheran Church which was near their home.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Florence Fox, Ida May Altman, Karl Culler, 1860, 1870, 1880 Census, Mt. Zion Cemetery Stones; Copies of letters written by Jacob Fox and John H. Fox



L to R (standing)

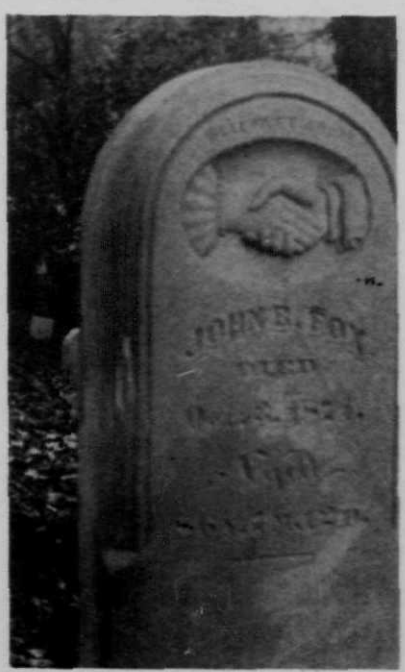
Herman Fox

Augustus Gottlieb Fox

(seated)

Philip Jacob Fox

Mary Louise Fox Weckler



Stones in Mt. Zion Cemetery

John Balthas Fox
(1785-1871)

Mary Magdalene Fox
(1790-1861)

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND FOX, PHILIP JACOB b. 30Apr1821 at Reutlingen, Germany

d. 4Mar1903 age 81 at Williams Co. O. burial cemetery in Eden, Ohio

occupation farmer

married 18Jun1845 at Crawford County, ohio

WIFE BARBARA A. BRUCHLAENER b. 12Jun1819 at

d. 12Aug1885 age 66 at Williams Co. O. burial Eden, Ohio cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE near Tiro in Crawford County, Ohio

near Eden in Williams County, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. MARY LOUISE	1846	1928	John Jacob Klink	(1844)
2. JOHN JACOB	10May1848	1939	Elizabeth Klink	(1850)
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Balthas Fox (1785) MOTHER Mary Magdalene Eisenlohr (1790)

WIFE'S FATHER ( ) MOTHER ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Philip Jacob Fox was 11 when the family came to America from Reutlingen, Germany. He is the author of "Memoirs of one Jacob Fox" written in 1872. Several copies are available throughout the family.

The Brucklaeners may have come over with the Foxes. Jacob moved to Crawford county when he married Barbara, then a few years later they moved to Williams County, Ohio where they lived the rest of their lives.

John Jacob and Elizabeth Klink were brother- sister. They too were of German origin.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Families of Crawford County, Ohio, 1977-1978, page 143:

Memoirs of One Jacob Fox written in 1872.

J. H. Fox's letter to his father, Herman Fox, dated Nov. 5, 1911.

Ida May Altman, Florence Fox, Loren Fox, Eden Cemetery stones.

John Jacob & Mary Louise Klink

This photograph was taken in Bucyrus, Ohio
prior to their move to Williams County

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND KLINK , JOHN JACOB b. 1844 at Crawford County, Ohio

d. 1926 age 82 at _____ burial Edon Cemetery

occupation farmer

married _____ at Crawford Co. O.

WIFE MARY LOUISE FOX b. 1846 at Crawford County, O.

d. 1928 age 82 at _____ burial Edon Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Williams County, Ohio, near Edon.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. MARY LOUISE	1870	1955	Henry Young	(1866)
2. JOHN F.	1871		Mary Ann Riser	(1876)
3. AMANDA MANETTE	1873		George Henry Bauer	(1871)
4. WILLIAM	1879		Ella Chira	(1881)
5 SARAH A.	1883		Ernest H. Mark	(1881)
6. BERTHA	1887		Clarence Schrieber	(1887)
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Christopher Klink ( ) MOTHER Catherine Phleiderer ( )

WIFE'S FATHER Philip Jacob Fox Germany (1821) MOTHER Barbara Bruchlaener (1819)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

John Jacob Klink was a brother to Elizabeth Klink who married John Jacob Fox.

(see Families of Crawford County, Ohio 1977-1978, page 143

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Ida May Altman, Esther Haines fox, Florence Fox, Loren Fox

Edon Cemetery stones

John Jacob & Elizabeth Klink Fox
about 1900

Albert John & Mary Adelaide Fox
(twins) 1900

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND FOX, JOHN JACOB b. 10May1848 at Marion County, Ohio

d. 1939 age 90 at Edgerton, O. burial Eden Cemetery

occupation farmer

married 25Mar1871 at Crawford County, Ohio

WIFE ELIZABETH KLINK b. 20Oct1850 at Crawford County, O.

d. 20Jun1901 age 51 at near Eden, Ohio burial Eden, Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Crawford County, Ohio was their first home.

In May, 1872, they moved to a farm about 3 miles northeast of Eden, Ohio in Williams County.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. DANIEL	2Jun1872	1960	Catherine Agnes Riser	(1874)
2. EMMA	19Jun1873	1965	Martin Young	(1872)
3. WILLIAM EDWARD	10Jun1875	1962	Alice Bertha Goshorn	(1880)
4. ALBERT JOHN	15Apr1882	1928	Julia Melvina Kimple	(1892)
5 MARY ADELAIDE "ADDA"	15Apr1882 twins	1970	William Frederick Miller	(1882)
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Philip Jacob Fox (1821) MOTHER Barbara Brucklaener (1819)

WIFE'S FATHER Christopher Klink ( ) MOTHER Catherine Pfleiderer ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Elizabeth Klink had two brothers who also moved to Williams County, one who moved to Kansas, and one brother and one sister who married and stayed in Crawford County. (SeeFamilies of Crawford county, Ohio 1977-1978, page 143) One of her brothers, John Jacob Klink, married Mary Louise Fox, who was the sister of John Jacob Fox. (above).

Adda and Frederick Miller had no children

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Ida May Altman, Esther Haines Fox, Loren Fox

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND FOX , DANIEL b. 2Jun1872 at Florence Township, Williams County, O.

d. 1960 age ___ at ___ burial Edon cemetery

occupation farmer

married 25Dec1900 at ___

WIFE CATHERINE AGNES RISER b. 21Dec1874 at Williams County

d. 1955 age ___ at ___ burial Edon Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) ___ (W) ___

RESIDENCE near Edon, ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. LOREN	31May1904	28Jul1981	Ruth Brosy	(1908)
2. FLORENCE	27Jul1909		Harold Doolittle	(1907)
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Jacob Fox (1848) MOTHER Elizabeth Klink (1850)

WIFE'S FATHER ( ) MOTHER ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

In the picture on the right , Loren Fox is holding a bench vise that was made by John Balthas Fox.

Harold and Florence Doolittle lived in Edon, Ohio. He was a banker. In their later years they lived in Lakeland, Florida each winter.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Esther Haines Fox, Loren Fox

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND FOX, LOREN b. 31May1904 at Williams County, O.

d. 28Jul1981 age 77 at Edon, ohio burial Edon cemetery

occupation farmer

married 22Aug1931 at

WIFE RUTH BROSY b. 1Mar1908 at Williams County

d. age at burial

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE lived on a farm near Edon, Ohio for many years, then retired and moved into a trailor park at the edge of Edon, Ohio. They spent their winters in Lakeland, Florida.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. none				( )
2.				( )
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Daniel Fox (1872) MOTHER Catherine Riser (1874)

WIFE'S FATHER August Franklin Brosy (1880) MOTHER Jennie May Dargets (1878)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Loren and Ruth typed a verbatum copy of the Jacob Fox memoirs from the original handwritten copy. We appreciate their effort. Jacob Fox wrote these memoirs to be read at a Fox family reunion in 1872. He related his recollections about leaving Reutlingen in 1832 and the trip to America. Copies of these memoirs are widely distributed throughout the family.

One of Loren's prized possessions was the bench vise that was made by John Balthas Fox It is shown in the picture on the opposite page.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Ruth Brosy Fox Esther Maines Fox

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND FOX, WILLIAM EDWARD b. 10Jun1875 at Williams County, O.
d. 1962 age 87 at _____ burial Edon Cemetery
occupation farmer
married _____ at _____
WIFE ALICE BERTHA GOSHORN b. 3Nov1880 at Williams County, Ohio
d. 1949 age 68 at _____ burial Edon Cemetery
occupation housewife
OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____
RESIDENCE near Edon, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. ELIZABETH LOVINA	12Nov1905		Herman Austin Brannan	(1905)
2. VIRGEL LUCINA	18Jul1909		John Rupert Cooley	(1903)
3. DOROTHY MILDRED	1907	1921		
4. HARMON JOHN	16Aug1911		Esther Faye Haines	(1914)
5. RAYMOND LEROY	16May1913		Iona Mae Sites	(1916)
6. GLADYS LUCILLE	1 Jan1915	18Mar1915		
7.				
8.				

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Jacob Fox (1848) MOTHER Elizabeth Klink (1850)
WIFE's FATHER _____ ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )
EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER _____

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
Esther Haines Fox, Loren Fox

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND FOX, HARMON JOHN b. 16Aug1911 at Williams County, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation farmer

married _____ at _____

WIFE ESTHER FAYE HAINES b. 15JAN1914 at Williams County, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Rt. # 2, Convoy, Ohio 45832

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. HARMON DELAINE	18Jul1936	18Jul1936		( )
2. GLORIA BONNELL	5Apr1938		Larry Lee Wendel	(1937)
3. DANNY GENE	18Mar1940		Carol Lynn Welty	(1940)
4. DAVID LEE	30Mar1941		Susanne Riley	(1941)
5 JEANNE ESTHER	5Jan1946		James Rosendahl	(1944)
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER William Edward Fox (1875) MOTHER Alice B. Goshorn (1880)

WIFE'S FATHER _____ ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Danny Gene Fox was in the same Convoy, Ohio high school class as Robert McCleary, grandson of Elic & Laura McCleary.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Esther Haines Fox, Ralph McCleary

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND WECKLER, JOHN JACOB JR. b. 1Jan1817 at Weurtemberg, Germany

d. 2Mar1890 age 73 at Eden Twp. Wyan. Co. O. burial Union Methodist Church cemetery, Eden Twp.

occupation Farmer, steelworker

married 1Jun1843 at Richland County, Ohio

WIFE MARY LOUISE FOX b. 4Dec1823 at Reutlingen, Germany

d. 22Mar1896 age 72 at Eden Twp. burial Union Church cem.

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Richland County, Ohio
Eden Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married
1. Mary Magdalene "Lena"	1844	1874	William Henry Harrison Case(1840)
2.			( )
3.			( )
4.			( )
5			(
6.			(
7.			( )
8.			( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Jacob Weckler Germany ( ) MOTHER _____ Germany ( )

WIFE'S FATHER John Balthas Fox Germany (1785) MOTHER Mary Magdalene Isenlohr Germany (1790)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER The Wecklers came to America on the same boat as John Jacob and John Balthas Fox. They also traveled with them by wagon from Baltimore, Md. to Richland County, Ohio. John Jacob Jr. was 15 and Mary Louise Fox was 8 when they came to America.

Jacob Weckler was Eden Township Trustee 1858-1859, 1865-1866 and 1875.

The Wecklers and the Cases lived very close to the farm Catherine Fox bought when she moved to Eden Township, Wyandot County from Richland County in 1862.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Florence Fox, Ida May Altman, Allen Walton
1860, 1870, 1880 census ; Jacob Fox's Memoirs dated 1872
History of Wyandot County, Ohio-1884 page 814

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND CASE, WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON b. 1840 at Ohio

d. 1913 age 73 at Eden Township burial Union Church cemetery

occupation farmer, specializing in live stock raising

married Feb1862 at

WIFE MARY MAGDALENE "LENA" WECKLER b. 1844 at Richland County, Ohio

d. 1Aug1874 age 30 at Eden Township burial Union Church Cemetery

occupation housewife d. 1932

OTHER SPOUSE (H) after Lena died, Henry married Leah Cooperrider, b. 1851, m. 1877,

RESIDENCE Eden Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. EMERY E.	22Jan1864	15Jun1937	Ella Coon	(1867)
2. JOHN S.	1865	1936	Georgianna Spangler	(1859)
3. DAISY V.	1868		Orley W. Ellis	
4. TRUMAN WECKLER	1871	1943	Nava Kinley	(1873)
5. ARTHUR C.	1873	1874	buried Union Cemetery	
6.				
7.				
8.				

HUSBAND'S FATHER Myron B. Case Conneticut (1805) MOTHER Lucinda Goodrich Ohio (1826)

WIFE's FATHER John Jacob Weckler jr. Germany (1817) MOTHER Mary Louise Fox Germany (1823)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER W. Henry H. Case enlisted in Company H of the 144th Regiment of the National Guard on May 1, 1864. He served four months in Maryland and Virginia.

Henry was elected twice to be Township Trustee.

In 1877, Henry married Leah Cooperrider and they had five children:- Earl, Maude, Jesse, Grant, and James. They, of course, are not Fox descendants.

Daisy and Orley Ellis lived in Crane Township and they had 7 children:- Kenneth, Gilbert, Florence, Gail, Annabel, Paul, and Jane. Kenneth, Florence, Gail, and Paul married but had no children. Annabel married a man named Baughman and had a daughter, Mary. Gilbert married Bessie Troup - no data. Jane died young.

The Wecklers belonged to the Union Methodist Protestant Church.

See page 354 for data on Truman and Nava Case.Nava was the granddaughter of Abram and Frances Coon Brown.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Ida May Altman, Faye Fox, Allen Walton, 1880 Census

Biographical memoirs of Wayndot County, Ohio - 1902 pages 304, 305, 306.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND CASE, EMERY E. b. 22Jan1864 at Eden Township, Wyandot Co.

d. 15Jun1937 age ___ at ___ burial Union Church Cemetery

occupation farmer

married 1Nov1887 at ___

WIFE ELIZA ELLEN "ELLA" COON b. 25Mar1867 at ___

d. 29Aug1955 age ___ at ___ burial Union Church Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) ___ (W) ___

RESIDENCE Eden Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. VAE			Harry Failor
2. CLARENCE "CLARE" W.	1895	18Nov1984	(1) Lucille LaVina Pool(1892) (2) Daisy Hahn Mayer(-1984)
3. The following inscription is on the Clarence Case tomb stone in Union Cem.			
4. "Clarence W. Case, a direct descendant of John Case of Simsbury,			
5. Conneticut, who was born in Alesham, England, came to America in 1635, died 1704."			
6. The names and dates for each generation are then given.			
7.			
8.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER William Henry Harrison Case (1840) MOTHER Mary Magdalene Weckler (1844)

WIFE's FATHER Jacob Coon (1829) MOTHER Anna Marie Clingman (1835)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Lucille Pool Case was the great granddaughter of Elijah Eggleston, who served through four enlistments during the Revolutionary War, the granddaughter of Lucy Ann Eggleston, and daughter of Frank M. Pool.

Clare and Lucille were members of the Reformed Church in Sycamore, Ohio, the Enterprise Lodge 579 F & A M and the Eastern Star.

Vae and Harry Failor lived in Bucyrus, Ohio.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

1880 census, Ida May Altman, Mildred H. Young, cemetery stones

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND CASE, JOHN S. b. 1865 at Eden Township, Wyandot Co.
d. 1936 age ____ at ____ burial Union Church Cemetery
occupation farmer
married ____ at ____
WIFE GEORGIANNA SPANGLER b. 1859 at Franklin County, PA.
d. 1922 age ____ at ____ burial Union Church Cemetery
occupation housewife
OTHER SPOUSE (H) ____ (W) ____
RESIDENCE Eden Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. RAE	11Apr1889	25Feb1965	Arthur C. Walton	(1888)
2. VERE			Foster Kuenzli	
3. CHARLES C.	1892	1972	Daisy D. Pool	(1888)
4.				
5.				
6.				
7.				
8.				

HUSBAND'S FATHER William Henry Harrison Case (1840) MOTHER Lena Weckler (1844)
WIFE's FATHER James Spangler (1831) MOTHER Catherine (1839)
EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER ____

Georgianna's parents, James and Catherine Spangler both died of "old age".

SOURCES OF INFORMATION ____
Ida May Altman, Allen Walton

The A. G. & Louesa Fox Family

George W., Lorinda E., Daniel H.
Mary Louise, Augustus Gottlieb, Louesa, Franklin M.

The tombstone for A. G. & Louesa Dome Fox is one of the most attractive stones in the cemetery.

The engraving in small letters near the bottom of the center section of the stone is very appropriate. It says;

" I have fought a good fight
I have finished my course
I have kept the faith "

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND FOX, AUGUSTUS GOTTLIEB b. 18Feb1826 at Reutlingen, Germany

d. 5Sep1894 age 68 at Mifflin Township burial Salem Cemetery

occupation farmer

married 1849 at Richland County, Ohio

WIFE LOUESA DOME b. 25Sep1829 at Mayls Gap, Franklin County, PA.

d. 21May1893 age 63 at Mifflin Township burial Salem Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Richland County, Ohio; moved to Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio in 1854. Their land was within the Indian Reservation prior to 1843. See simplified map on page 23.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. LORINDA E.	Richland Co. 1849	1935	Henry Yeager	(1839)
2. GEORGE WASHINGTON	17May1851	1932	Agnes L. VanOrsdall	(1852)
3. DANIEL HERMAN	7Dec1853	7Oct1947	(1)Jemima McCleary (2)Anna Leighty (3)Clara Kaufman	(1855) (1867) (1861)
4. MARY LOUISE	Wyandot Co. 1857	1934	John Henry Clinger	(1860)
5. FRANKLIN MARION	26Oct1859	18Nov1926	Julia Violet Kail	(1862)
				( )
				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Balthas Fox Germany (1785) MOTHER Mary Magdalene Eisenlohr Germany (1790)

WIFE'S FATHER Samuel Dome Pennsylvania ( ) MOTHER ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER A. G. and Louesa Fox were steady and reliable in their support of projects that were calculated to build the morality of the community. They were active leaders in the Salem Church and strong supporters of education. Louesa died at the communion altar at the Salem Church.

They bought their land from the United States Government. The previous occupant was a half breed Indian, named Zane. The small house Zane had built was the first frame house in that area. The Foxes built a much bigger house and it served as a dual residence for the A. G. Fox and the John Henry Clinger families for many years. A.G. Fox was John A. McCleary's guardian after John Yeager died.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION 1860, 1870, 1880 Census; Ida May Altman, Jane Clinger Harris, Jacob Fox's Memoirs , Biographical Memoirs Of Wyandot County, Ohio - 1902, pages 308-309.

Henry & Lorinda Fox Yeager
with
their daughter, Daisy Estelle
about 1890

The picture on the right shows Henry Yeager out in the field husking corn on a cloudy winter day.

It is a charcoal sketch done by Henry's grandson, Frank Sammet. Frank was a very successful commercial artist.

This picture has hung in the Yeager-Sammet living room for more than 50 years.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND YEAGER, HENRY b. 2Dec1839 at Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 1919 age 78 at Wyandot County burial Chandler Cemetery

occupation farmer

married 19Dec1867 at

WIFE LORINDA E. FOX b. 1849 at Richland County, O.

d. 1935 age 85 at Wyandot County burial Chandler Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Henry bought 80 acres of land along Tymochtee Creek in 1869. He and his descendants subsequently bought additional land. The farm now consists of 495 acres. See map on page 23.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. DAISY ESTELLE	10Mar1875	21May1955	Christian William Sammet	(1871)
2.				( )
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Yeager (see page 149) (1803) MOTHER Mary Ann Peppel (1807)

WIFE'S FATHER Augustus Gottlieb Fox (1826) MOTHER Louesa Dome (1829)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

See Supplement, next page, for Henry Yeager's Civil War Service Record.

Henry Yeager kept 40 or more hives of honey bees and when he had any substantial amount of money around the house, he'd hide it in one of his bee hives.

There is a persimmon grove on the Yeager farm about 100 yards or so from the house. It got started from some persimmon seeds that one of Henry Yeager's friends brought back with him from the war. He had come to visit Henry one day and as they talked, he tossed those seeds down onto the ground. The Yeagers and Sammets have allowed these trees to grow and multiply. They now occupy about ½ acre of land.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

1880 Census; Wilda and Ralph Sammet, Cemetery Stones

Biographical Memoirs Of Wyandot County, Ohio - 1902, pages 432-433.

War record from the General Services Administration.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (supplement)

HUSBAND YEAGER, HENRY (1840) WIFE LORINDA E. FOX (1849)

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

Henry Yeager enlisted as a Private in Company C, 82nd Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry on December 2, 1861. He was 5 feet 6½ inches tall,had brown hair, and grey eyes. He was mustered into service at Patterson, Ohio.

From July through October, 1863, Henry served as Company Cook. On January 1, 1864, after two years of servive, Henry reenlisted for a three year term and received a bonus of $100. In March, 1864, he was assigned to Provost Guard duty at 1st Brigade headquarters. He was assigned similar duty at 3rd Brigade headquarters from mid-March through April and from June through October, 1864.

Henry saw almost continuous action during the war period. He was in the engagement at Bull Hill Pasture , all the marches and battles of the Shenandoah campaign, the battles of Second Bull Run, Gettysburg, Lookout Mountain, the Siege of Atlanta, and was with General Sherman on his march through the heart of the Confederacy.

Henry's unit was involved in the final campaign against General Lee's Army of Northern Virginia. He was captured on March 24, 1865, while on patrol duty at Goldsboro, North Carolina. He was taken to Danville, Virginia on April 1 then to Richmond Virginia onApril 2. Richmond was evacuated by the Confederate Army on April 3. Henry was then parolled and reported in at Annapolis, Maryland on April 4, 1865. He was sent to "CCO" camp for a while, then furloughed for 30 days, during which he went home to Ohio. At the end of his furlough period, Henry reported back to camp and was mustered out of service on June 23, 1865.

You will recall that General Lee surrendered to General Grant on April 9, 1865.

Henry and Lorinda Fox were married in 1867 and in 1869, they bought the first 80 acres of land along Tymochtee Creek where they established their permanent home. Additional acreage was added later.

The picture on the left was copied from an old tin-type photo that Henry had made soon after he joined the army.

Pvt. Henry Yeager
- 1862 -

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND SAMMET, CHRISTIAN WILLIAM b. 9Jun1871 at Marseilles Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 14Feb1942 age 69 at _____ burial Chandler Cemetery

occupation farmer

married 90ct1895 at _____

WIFE DAISY ESTELLA YEAGER b. 10Mar1875 at Marseilles Township

d. 21May1955 age 80 at at home burial Chandler Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Chris and Daisey lived on the Henry Yeager homestead in Marseilles Township , Wyandot County, O. They expanded it to 495 acres.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. HOMER	18Jun1896	Mar1918 *		( )
2. FRANK RAYMOND	22Apr1898	4Mar1982	Mary Elizabeth Uncapher	(1903)
3. RALPH LEROY	1Nov1900	27Feb1987	Wilda Allena Bear	(1903)
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )

WIFE'S FATHER Henry Yeager (1839) MOTHER Lorinda Fox (1849)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

* Homer died of measles at the U. S. Army Camp Meade, Maryland. He is buried in Chandler Cemetery.

During the great depression of the thirties, Chris and Daisey Sammet bought several adjoining farms as they became available. Ralph Sammet told me that they could have bought more farm land but they decided they had all they could handle.

Chris Sammet and his boys operated the small saw mill in addition to their farming activities.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Ralph and Wilda Sammet, Ida May Altman, Faye Fox, Rush McCleary

Christian W. & Daisy Yeager Sammet
Wedding Picture

The Christian & Daisy Yeager Sammet Family
about 1920
L to R standing - Frank and Ralph Sammet
seated - Daisy and Christian Sammet and Lorinda Yeager

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND SAMMET , FRANK RAYMOND b. 22Apr1898 at Marseilles township, Wyandot County, OhiO

d. 4Mar1982 age 83 at Columbus, Ohio burial Grove Cemetery, Kenton, Ohio

occupation Worked for Shoe Corporation of America and did free-lance Art work for advertising and for sale to the public.

married 4Aug1925 at

WIFE MARY ELIZABETH UNCAPHER b. 1903 at

d. 1978 age 75 at Columbus, Ohio burial Grove Cemetery

occupation housewife ; registered nurse

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Upper Sandusky, Ohio ; 3900 Dublin Rd. Columbus, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. PHYLLIS JUNE	11Mar1928		Leonard J. Harstine	( )
2.				( )
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Christian W. Sammet (1871) MOTHER Daisy Estelle Yeager (1875)

WIFE'S FATHER Phillip Uncapher ( ) MOTHER Blanche Starner ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Frank worked with charcoal, and with oil and acrylic paints. His specialty was early americana. He did an excellent likeness of Henry Yeager which hung in the Yeager- Sammet home for many years. He held many private art shows.

Frank was a member of the Northwest United Methodist Church in Columbus. He was a 32nd degree Mason, a member of York Templar 563 F & AM, and the Shriners.

Mary belonged to the same United Methodist Church, the Ladies Oriental Shrine, and the Order of the Eastern Star.

See page 380 for a picture of Henry Yeager that Frank Sammet painted.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Wilda Bear Sammet, Frank Sammet obituary, Mary Sammet obituary

Ralph and Wilda Bear Sammet
wedding picture
- 1927 -

The Ralph and Wilda Sammet Family
- 1977 -
L to R
standing - Carol, Frances, Dale
seated - Wilda, Ralph

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND SAMMET, RALPH LEROY b. 1Nov1900 at Marseilles Township

d. 27Feb1987 age 86 at burial Chandler Cemetery

occupation farmer and saw mill operator

married 20Aug1927 at

WIFE WILDA ALLENA BEAR b. 23Oct1903 at Marseilles Township

d. age at burial

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Ralph and Wilda lived on the Henry Yeager homestead, about 2 miles north-east of Marseilles, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. FRANCES LORENE	15Jul1928		Donald Brown Schilling	(1928)
2. CAROL ANN	6Jan1932		Morris Joseph Groman	(1929)
3. DALE LEROY	4Aug1937		Martha Jean Rager	(1940)
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Christian W. Sammet (1871) MOTHER Daisy Estelle Yeager (1875)

WIFE'S FATHER John Wesley Bear (1869) MOTHER Mary Ellen Fox (1870)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Ralph and Wilda both had hip joints replaced surgically . This gave them several years of mobility they would not have had otherwise.

The Sammets were active supporters of the United Methodist Church in Marseilles, Ohio.

Henry Yeager started out with 80 acres of land, Later, he and his son-in-law, Christian Sammet added additional acreage so when Ralph and Wilda took over the farm, it consisted of well over 400 acres.

We are related to Ralph Sammet via both the Yeager and the Fox lines.

Wilda is related to us via the Fox line.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Wilda Sammet, Faye Fox, Ida May Altman, Rush McCleary

See Part V Section D for data on the Frances and Donald Schilling family.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND GROMAN, MORRIS JOSEPH b. 7Nov1929 at Tiffin, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation chemist at Vistron Corp, Lima, Ohio

married 3Jul1955 at _____

WIFE CAROL ANN SAMMET b. 6Jan1932 at Marseilles, Township, Wyan. Co.

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation school teacher and secretary

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Bluffton, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. DARRELL EUGENE	28Sep1956		
2. DORIS MAY	4Sep1957		
3. JOHN DANIEL	9Nov1958		Brenda Sue Foulks (1959) (m. 24Aug1979)
4.			
5.			
6.			
7.			
8.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER Oliver John Groman (one n) (1895) MOTHER Esther May Gromann (two n's) (1902)

WIFE's FATHER Ralph Leroy Sammet (1900) MOTHER Wilda Allena Bear (1903)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Morris and Carol both graduated from Bluffton College.

Darrell graduated from Ohio State University in 1978, then completed requirements for a Doctor of Optometry degree in 1982.

Doris is a Medical Laboratory Technician.

Daniel graduated in Civil Engineering from Ohio Northern University in 1979.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Wilda Bear Sammet

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND SAMMET, DALE LEROY b. 24Aug1937 at Marseilles Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation worked at the Rockwell Standard Company in Kenton, Ohio

married 25Oct1958 at _____

WIFE MARTHA JEAN RAGER b. 6Mar1940 at _____

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation homemaker

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Marseilles Township, Wyandot County, Ohio
(on route 67, N E of Marseilles, O.)

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. ALICIA JEAN	29Jan1960		John Robert Krider	(1953)
2. TERESA MARIE	12Apr1961			( )
3. CHRISTIAN LEROY	2Sep1962			( )
4. DEREK WILLIAM	20Mar1970			( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Ralph Leroy Sammet (1900) MOTHER Wilda Allena Bear (1903)

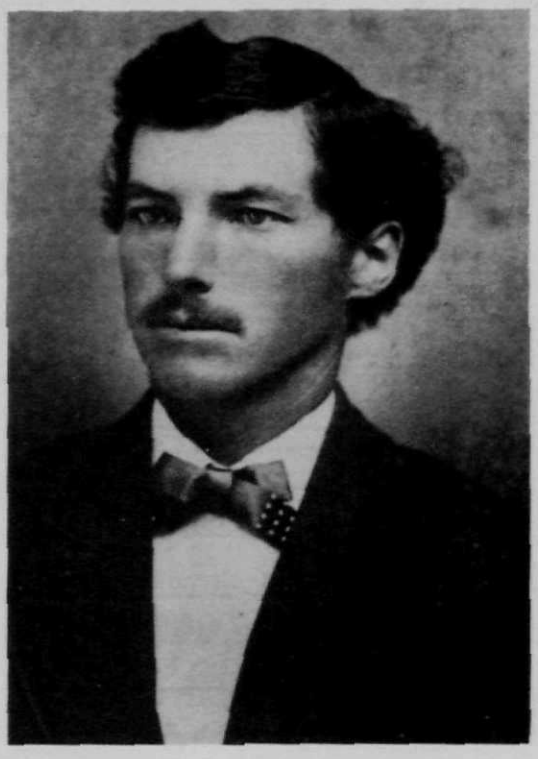
WIFE'S FATHER William Rager (1915) MOTHER Isabel Jardan (1918)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Alicia Jean and Robert Krider were married 22 December 1977.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Agnes Clinger, Wilda Bear Sammet



George W. Fox

Agnes L. VanOrsdall

The George & Agnes Fox Family

Charles Cora Ray

George W. Agnes L.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND FOX, GEORGE WASHINGTON b. 17May1851 at Richland County, O.
d. 1932 age 81 at Forest, Ohio burial Oak Hill Mausoleum, near Upper Sandusky, O.
occupation farmer, school teacher, live stock business, grain elevator, coal, and lumber business
married 27Mar1878 at York Street Christian Union Church (they were the first couple to be married in the new Church)

WIFE AGNES L. VANORSDALL b. 1852 at Wyandot County, O.
d. Jan1927 age 75 at Forest, ohio burial Oak Hill Mausoleum
occupation housewife ; taught school 9 terms before marriage

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE a mile or so southwest of the York Street Church(240 acres) ; in 1899 they moved to Forest, Ohio where he and other family members ran a grain elevator, a lumber yard, and a coal business.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. RAY A.	2Jun1880	1956	(1)Elma Ann Klinger (2)Rose Young (3) Elva Ringer	(1881)
2. CORA E.	31Mar1882	1957	(1)Joseph Dickelman (2) Clarence Devoe	(1879)
3. CHARLES	1885	1968	(1) Lena Wright (2) (3)	( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Augustus Gottlieb Fox (1826) MOTHER Louesa Dome (1829)

WIFE'S FATHER Abraham Van Orsdall (1827) MOTHER Ruth Snider (1832)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER George went to log schoolhouse at Parlet's corner, was first superintendent of newly organized Sunday School at Salem, was one of first from Salem community to go to college and he and Agnes were the first couple to be married in the York Street Church. He taught school in the York Street area, then bought a 160 acre farm and expanded it to 240 acres in a few years.

In Forest he ran a lumber yard, a coal business and a grain elevator.

After he retired, at age 75, he wrote down his thoughts about many subjects, a few poems, some eulogies of his friends, and relatives . He recorded some home-spun proverbs, and told of his early schooling in the log schoolhouse, the early days at the Salem Church, etc. He gave a few copies of these memoirs to his close relatives .

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Rush F. McCleary,
Ida May Altman,
Florente Fox, His cousin, Florence Fox, gave me her copy.
1880 Census, Mausoleum records, History of Wyandot County, Ohio-1884, page 864.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND FOX, RAY A. b. 1880 at Marseilles Township, Wyandot County, O.

d. 1956 age 76 at _____ burial York Street Cemetery

occupation _____

married (1) 1899
(2) 1954 (divorced) at _____
(3) ?

WIFE ELMA ANN KLINGLER b. 1881 at _____

d. 1943 age 62 at _____ burial York Street Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (2) Rose Young (divorced - no children) (3) Elva Ringer

RESIDENCE _____

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. HELEN	July 1900		Ward Kieffer (divorced)	(1896)
2. CARL JUSTIN	1901	1903	buried York Street Cem.	( )
3. DOROTHY	1905		Frederick Borer	(1899)
4. GEORGE Jr.	1907		Bernice Gear	( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER George Fox (1851) MOTHER Agnes VoanOrsdall (1852)

WIFE'S FATHER • ( ) MOTHER ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Helen Kieffer was living in Tiffin, Ohio in 1977.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Ida May Altman. Agnes Clinger
York Street Cemetery Stones

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND DeVOE , CLARENCE b. 1879 at

d. age at burial

occupation

married at

WIFE CORA E. FOX b. 1882 at Marseilles Township, Wyandot County, O.

d. 1957 age at burial

occupation Cora worked with her father in the businesses in Forest, Ohio.

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W) Joseph Dickelman

RESIDENCE

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. AGNES	1911	1911		( )
2. JEAN	1915		Lester Ridley	(1905)
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				(
6.				( )
7.				(
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER ( ) MOTHER ( )

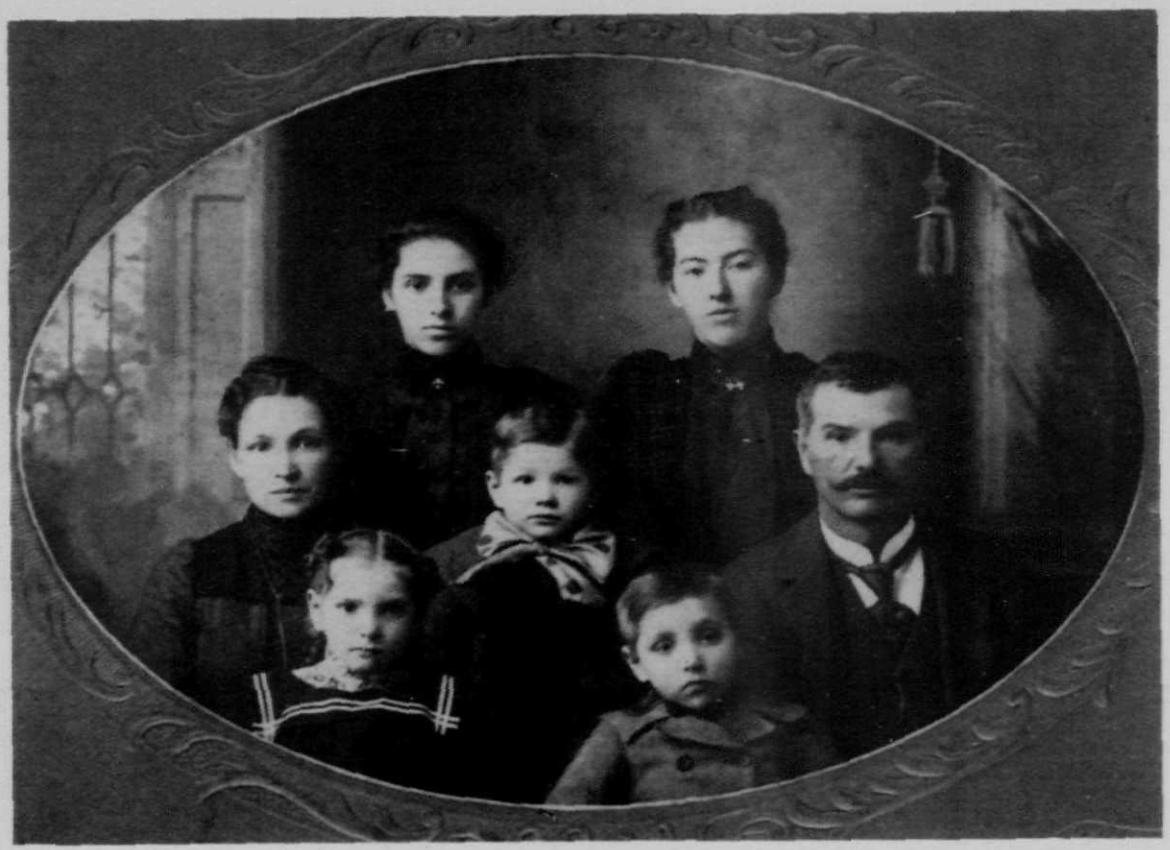
WIFE'S FATHER George Fox (1851) MOTHER Agnes VanOrsdall (1852)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Cora's first husband, Joseph Dickelman, died a short time after they were married. There were no children.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Ida May Altman, Agnes Clinger



The Daniel and Anna Fox Family - 1902

Ethel Grace

Anna Emery Daniel H.

Elva David

Stone in Salem Cemetery for
Daniel Herman and Jemima McCleary Fox

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND FOX , DANIEL HERMAN b. 7Dec1853 at Richland County, Ohio

d. 4Oct1947 age 93 at Forest, Ohio burial Salem Cemetery

occupation Farmer ; Partner with George and Ray Fox in Lumber Business in Forest, Ohio.

married (1) 22Feb1879 at

WIFE (1) JEMIMA M. McCLEARY b. 1855 at Mifflin Twp., Wyandot Co. O.

d. 1889 age 34 at Mifflin Twp. burial Salem Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (2) Anna Leighty (1867-1928), m. 1892 ; buried Salem Cemetery
(3) Clara Kaufman (1861-1939), m. 1929.

RESIDENCE Bought the Brown Farm , next to John B. Fox in 1879 (Mifflin Twp.) ; Lived in Forest, Ohio, 1906-1947 next door to John A. McCleary.

CHILDREN (by Jemima)	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. GRACE E.	28Nov1879	10Oct1976	not married:buried at Salem	( )
2. ETHEL	1884	29Oct1971	Paul Miller	(1887)
3. MARY SUSAN	1889	1889	buried Salem	( )
4. EMERY E. (by Anna) twins	1894	22Jul1903	drowned:buried Salem	( )
5 ELVA	1894		(1) Perle Zimmerman (1893-1921) (2) Dickson Liles	(1896)
6. DAVID DANIEL	1897	22Jul1903	drowned:buried Salem	( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Augustus Gottlieb Fox (1826) Germany MOTHER Louesa Dome (1829) Pennsylvania

WIFE'S FATHER (1) Matthew McCleary (1812) Pennsylvania MOTHER (1) Susanna Bear (1814) Pennsylvania

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER (2) Dan Fox was Mifflin township Trustee (3) for two terms; a Democrat; Member and Steward of Salem M.E. Church. One biographer wrote of Dan Fox that he found more sunshine than shadow in life. This is remarkable for Dan had some deep sorrow in his life- his first wife, Jemima, died at age 34, after giving birth to a baby girl who also died ; then 14 years later he lost two bright young sons in a swimming accident.

Susanna Bear McCleary, Jemima's mother, was living with Dan and Jemima in 1880.

Elva Fox and her second husband, Dickson Liles had two sons; Daniel Herman(1928) who married Jane Frisch , and George Fox(1929) who married Sarah Rose Hemmerly.

The swimming accident referred to above happened in July after a rainy spell which caused the Tymochtee Creek to rise to near flood stage. The two Fox boys and their cousin, Paul Clinger, failed to recognize the danger.. Please see the next page for more details.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Ida May Altman. Agnes Quail Clinger. Faye Fox. Newspaper Clippings about the drownings, 1880 census, Laura Fox McCleary Biographical Memoirs of Wyandot County, Ohio-1902 pages 308-309.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (supplement)

HUSBAND FOX, DANIEL HERMAN WIFE ANNA LEIGHTY

THREE LITTLE BOYS DROWNED

Paul Clinger (8) and his sister, Ruth (11), children of John Henry and Mary Clinger were spending the day with their cousins, Elva (9) and Emery (9), twins, and their younger brother, David Fox (6) , children of Daniel and Anna Fox. See the Simplified Map on page 23 for the locations of these homes.

After lunch, the boys decided to go to Tymochtee creek to play in the water. They were very familiar with this creek because it ran not more than ¼ mile from their homes. This time, they crossed the road and cut across a small field to get to the place they wanted to go. Mrs. Ben Stalder saw the boys going across the field toward the creek but thought nothing of it because they had done this many times before. When the boys did not return by about 4 O'clock, Anna Fox became alarmed and asked the neighborhood men to try to find them. The men searched the creek bank for quite a while, then spotted some fresh tracks in the sand and then they found two piles of clothes on the bank near a sand bar which normally had not more than 18 inches of water running over it. The men then noticed that the swift current and higher water from recent heavy rains had washed out a cut through the sand bar. John B. Fox waded in to investigate and found that the washout was about five feet deep and that it had a steep bank. He soon found the bodies of Emery Fox and Paul Clinger lodged against this steep bank in about 5 feet of water.

Ben Stalder, a neighbor who lived close to the scene of the drowning, then entered the water and he found the body of little David Fox about 15 feet downstream from the other boys.

All attempts at resuscitation failed. Herman Fox, who was about 17 at that time, carried one of the bodies to the John B. Fox home. Other volunteers carried the other two boy's bodies. Undertaker Orians came to the Fox home and prepared the bodies for burial. Late that night the bodies were taken to their parents' homes.

The supposition was that Emery Fox and Paul Clinger ventured into the water on the sand bar and stepped off into water over their head. It is believed that David Fox did not go into the water with the other boys because he was not feeling very good that day but when he saw his buddies in trouble, he rushed in to help them and he too was drowned.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (supplement)

HUSBAND FOX, DANIEL HERMAN Wife ANNA LEIGHTY

THREE LAID IN ONE GRAVE

Unusually large funeral in Mifflin Friday morning

The tripple funeral of the three unfortunate little boys who met death by drowning, Wednesday afternoon in Tymochtee Creek, took place Friday morning at ten o'clock, from the Salem Chapel, two and one-half miles northwest of Brownstown.

The services were conducted by Rev. C. H. Beaschler, of Harpster, who was assisted by a large choir. More than 2,000 people were in attendance, making it one of the largest funerals in the history of Wyandot County. The funeral cortege consisted of 325 vehicles. The flowers were most beautiful and so profuse as to almost cover the caskets.

At the conclusion of the service came the saddest feature of the solumn, sorrowful occasion - the placing of the three caskets into one grave. As the little white boxes were lowered, one after the other, there was not a single dry eye in the vast throng.

The pall bearers were young men of the neighborhood, as follows; For Emery Fox - J. W. Ulrich, H. C. Bowen Jr., Lloyd McCleary, John J. Fox, Carson Bowen and A. W. Hablitzel. For David Fox - Frank Woodley, Earl Dome, Herman Fox, John Hankins, Virgil Hankins, and Virgil Bowen . For Paul Clinger - Foster Young, Elic McCleary, Emery Bear, Urial Dome, Willie Dome, and Bertie Snider.

IN MEMORY

In loving remembrance of Emery and David Fox and Paul Clinger, who died July 22, 1903:

Cut off from Earth in the bloom of youth,
Like the flowers that strew your grave,
Softly sleep, dear loving ones,
With angels watching over thy lonely grave.
Beckoning hands of the dear ones see
Sweet voices calling, O mothers for thee;
Rosy-cheeked loved ones the light of the homes,
Taken so early, are beconing come.
Emery, David and Paul, when first I looked on thee,
I little thought so soon
That I amid a weeping train
Should follow to thy tomb.
Though many strangers stood around thy biers,
Full many a tear was shed,
You three so young and lovely, too,
Must sleep among the dead.
Oh how can we give you up
And think your voices all are still,
Three places vacant in our class,
Which never can be filled.
Although we do not wish you back
From that home so bright and fair,
Where you with angels joyfully sing,
As you climb the golden stair.

- Their Cousin, Laura E. Fox

SOURCES OF INFORMATIOn

Stones at Salem Cemetery , John B. Fox, Herman Fox, Laura Fox McCleary, Faye Fox Jane Clinger Harris, Agnes Quail Clinger, Rush F. McCleary

Articles published in the Upper Sandusky, Ohio Union-Republican newspaper;
Three Little Boys Drowned
Three Laid In One Grave
A Poem entitled IN Memory

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND MILLER, PAUL b. 1887 at

d. age at burial Marion, Ohio

occupation machinist at Marion Power Tool Company

married 1916 at

WIFE ETHEL FOX b. 1884 at Mifflin Twp , Wyandot Co.

d. 29Oct1971 age 84 at Lebanon, Ohio burial Marion, Ohio

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Prospect, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. DAVID FRANKLIN	1918		(1) Ailwyn Gyllum (2) Ruth Swartz	(1924)
2. LOUISE	19Jul1921		(1) Roy Mann * (2) Michael Orr	
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4.				
5.				
6.				
7.				
8.				

HUSBAND'S FATHER ( ) MOTHER ( )

WIFE's FATHER Daniel Herman Fox (1853) MOTHER Jemima McCleary (1855)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

* Roy Mann was killed in action in World War II; no children.

Ethel Fox Miller lived with Louise and her family in her later years.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Ida May Altman, Faye Fox, Glenn McCleary

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND (2) ORR , MICHAEL b. _____ at _____

d. 1960 age ___ at _____ burial _____

occupation _____

married 1946 at _____

WIFE LOUISE MILLER b. 19Jul1921 at _____

d. _____ age ___ at _____ burial _____

occupation _____

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W)(1) Roy Mann (1921-1945) m. 1942 ; no children. Killed W.W.# 2.

RESIDENCE Michael and Louise lived at 438 Dearfield Rd. Lebanon, Ohio 45016

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. SUE ELLEN				( )
2. JAMES FRANKLIN				( )
3. JOTI MICHAEL				( )
4. TIM ANTHONY				( )
5				(
6.				(
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )

WIFE'S FATHER Paul Miller (1887) MOTHER Ethel Fox (1884)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Louise's aunt, Grace Fox, lived with the Orr family for several years prior to her death in 1976. Grace and Ethel Fox were the children of Daniel and Jemima Fox and lifelong friends of our mother, Laura Fox McCleary.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Ida May Altman, Glenn McCleary

John Henry Clinger

Mary Louise Fox

John Henry & Mary L. Fox Clinger

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND CLINGER, JOHN HENRY b. 1860 at Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 1934 age 74 at Mifflin Twp. burial Salem Cemetery

occupation farmer

married 1885 at

WIFE MARY LOUISE FOX b. 1857 at Mifflin Twp., Wyandot Co.O.

d. 1934 age 77 at Mifflin Twp. burial Salem Cemetery

occupation housewife ; taught school for a while before marriage.

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Their first home was near the Myron McCleary home - it burned. They then moved into the big house and had a dual residence with A.G. & Louesa Fox. In later years they had a dual residence with Clarence Clinger family.

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. EARL LEROY	21Mar1886	19Jul1886	buried Salem Cemetery	
2. AVERY GOTTLIEB	1887	Mar1939	Dorothy Perry	(1898)
3. RALPH HOWARD	1890	10Mar1963	Alma Coverston	(1892)
4. RUTH	1892	20Apr1964	Bishop Glenn R. Phillips	(1894)
5. PAUL	1895	22Jul1903*	buried Salem Cemetery	
6. CLARENCE CLIFFORD	1901	14Jun1957	Agnes Quail	(1902)
7.				
8.				

HUSBAND'S FATHER Jacob Clinger (1835) MOTHER Sarah Ruth Stevens (1839)

WIFE's FATHER Augustus Gottlieb Fox (1826) MOTHER Louesa Dome (1829)

EDUCATION, MILITAKY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER John Henry Clinger worked as a farm laborer after his mother died. Part of the time he worked for A.G. Fox.

John Henry and Mary Clinger were active members of the Salem Church and were highly respected by their neighbors. When Avery and Ralph were ready for college, John Henry and Mary moved to Delaware, Ohio, so the children could attend Ohio Wesleyan Univ. John Henry worked in a saw mill there. They returned to Mifflin Township when Ruth was about to finish at Ohio Wesleyan. Clarence Clinger elected to forgo College. He wanted to farm the home place. Avery and Ralph married and lived in the Columbus, Ohio area. Ruth married Rev. Glenn Phillips and lived many places.

* Son Paul Clinger drowned along with two cousins on 22 July1903. See pages 395-397 for details.

Clarence married his neighbor, Agnes Quail, and took over operation of the Fox-Clinger homestead.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Ida May Altman; Faye F. Fox; Jane Harris; Rush McCleary

The John Henry & Mary L. Fox Clinger Family
- 1902 -

Avery Ralph

Paul

John Henry Clarence Ruth Mary Louise

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND CLINGER , AVERY GOTTLIEB b. 1887 at Mifflin Twp.,Wyandot Co.

d. March1939 age 52 at Columbus, O. burial Greenlawn cemetery, Columbus , Ohio

occupation President Ohio National Bank, Columbus, Ohio

married 1917 at

WIFE DOROTHY PERRY b. 1898 at

d. 1959 age 61 at Texas burial Greenlawn Cemetery Columbus, Ohio

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Upper Arlington, Columbus, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. BARBARA RUTH	1930		James D. Clary Jr.	( )
2.				( )
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Henry Clinger (1860) MOTHER Mary Louise Fox (1857)

WIFE'S FATHER ( ) MOTHER ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Barbara and James Clary were married in 1954. They live in Richardson, Texas and have three children, James III (1957, Steven Avery (1959), and Jill (1960. James is an Insurance Company executive.

Avery Clinger graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Ida May Altman, Agnes Quail Clinger, Jane Clinger Harris

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND CLINGER, RALPH HOWARD b. 1890 at Mifflin Twp.,Wyan. Co. O.
d. 10Mar1963 age 73 at burial Union Cemetery, Columbus, Ohio
occupation certified public accountant
married 1917 at
WIFE ALMA COVERSTON b. 1892 at Portsmouth, Ohio
d. 20Sep1964 age 72 at Columbus, Ohio burial Union Cemetery
occupation housewife
OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)
RESIDENCE Columbus, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. MARY HELEN	1918		(1) Frank Paulus (divorced) (2) Leonard Hopkins
2. RALPH Jr.	1927		Carol Routsong
3.			
4.			
5.			
6.			
7.			
8.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Henry Clinger (1860) MOTHER Mary Louise Fox (1857)
WIFE's FATHER William Coverstan ( ) MOTHER Helen ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Ralph Clinger served in World War I.

Ralph graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University.

Mary Helen Clinger Hopkins lives in Columbus, ohio. She and Leonard have three children - Susan, who married Frank Basler, Leonard jr., who married Kathleen Donahue, and Steven. Leonard Hopkins is a graduate of Ohio State University and is a certified public accountant.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Ida May Altman, Agnes Quail Clinger, Jane Clinger Harris

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND PHILLIPS, GLENN RANDALL b. 1894 at Ayershire, Ohio

d. 7 Oct 1970 age 76 at San Diego, CA. burial Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale, CA.

occupation Minister and Bishop, Methodist Church

married 31Dec1918 at

WIFE RUTH CLINGER b. 1892 at Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, O.

d. 20Apr1969 age 77 at San Diego, CA. burial Forest Lawn Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Tuscon, Arizona; Denver, Colorado; Hollywood, California

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. RANDALL CLINGER	1924		(1) Donna Urey (b.1930, d.1965) (2) Dorothy Mudd (m.1968, Div.1980)	
2.				( )
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER ( ) MOTHER ( )

WIFE'S FATHER John Henry Clinger (1860) MOTHER Mary Louise Fox (1857)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Ruth and Glenn both graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University.

Glenn served in World War I, and after the war held several preaching assignments before being named Bishop of the Denver area of the United Methodist Church.

Glenn was an eloquent and forceful speaker. He talked at the Salem Church a few times while he and Ruth were visiting her parents. I will never forget the time he told us of being cast into the cold North Atlantic Ocean, after his troop transport ship had been torpedoed, and of his conviction that the Lord arranged his rescue so that he could carry out the Lord's plan for his life.

Ruth was a talented musician. She played the piano and organ at Salem Church for several years.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Ida May Altman, Agnes Quail Clinger, Rush F. McCleary, Randall C. Phillips

Glenn, Ruth, and Randall Phillips
-1947-

Reunion of first cousins - 1991

Randall Phillips, Mary Helen Hopkins, Barbara Ruth Clary,
Paul Quail Clinger, John Thomas Clinger, Jane Louise Harris

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND PHILLIPS, RANDALL CLINGER b. 1924 at _____

d. _____ age ___ at _____ burial _____

occupation Methodist Minister and University Administrator

married (1) 1950 at _____

WIFE (1) DONNA UREY b. 1930 at California

d. 1965 age 35 at _____ burial Forest Lawn Cemetery Glendale, California

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (2) DOROTHY MUDD (m. 1968 in Los Angeles. Divorced in 1980)

RESIDENCE Randall lived in Los Angeles for many Years but since 1978, he has been in San Diego, Calif. at 10347 Caminito Goma, 92131

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. RUTH ANN	1951		Scott McKerchner	( )
2. JANET LEE	1953		Peter Kessler	( )
3.				( )
4. Ruth Ann and	Scott McKerchner have 2 sons ;			( )
5 Ian	(1977) and	Andrew (1981)		( )
6. Janet Lee and	Peter Kessler have 3 children;			( )
7. Christopher	(1981), Jennifer	(1982) and Kevin (1988)		( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Glenn Randall Phillips (1894) MOTHER Ruth Clinger (1892)

WIFE'S FATHER (1) George Urey (2) ( ) MOTHER (1) Florence Pearse (2) ( )

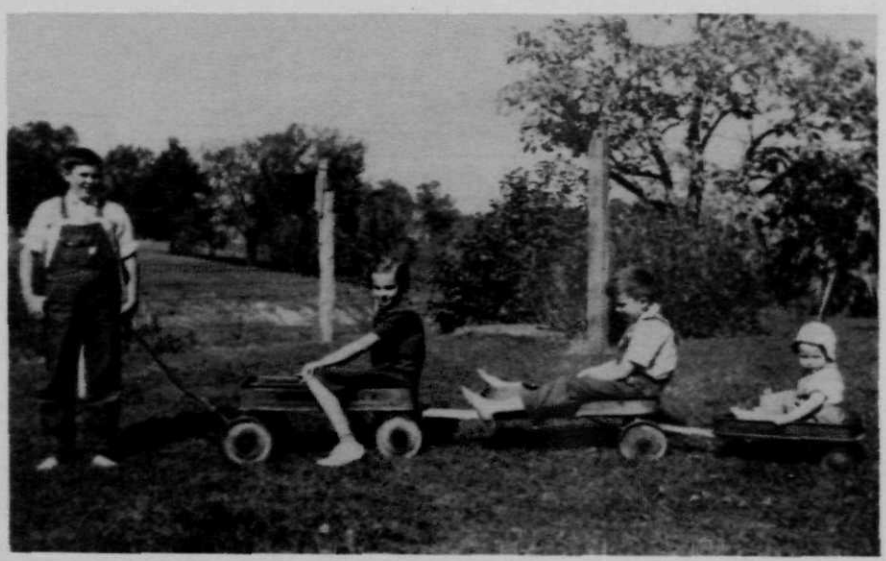
EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Randall graduated from the University of Southern California(U.S.C.) in 1946, then got an M.S. degree from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1947. He earned a Master of Theology degree from U.S.C. in 1951, and a Doctorate in Theology in 1966.

Randall founded the Sherman Oaks United Methodist Church in California in 1949. It soon grew to a membership of 1900 people. In 1955, he became Pastor of the Burbank United Methodist Church, then in 1959, he started his 19 years of service as Pastor of the cathedral-like Wilshire United Methodist Church in Los Angeles, where he pioneered many innovative programs.

In 1978, Randall joined the administrative staff of the United States International University. They have campuses in San Diego, London, Nairobi, and Mexico City. Randall is now Senior Vice President. He is active also in many community organizations such as the Masons, the People to People organization and the Claremont School of Theology.

(see page 405 for sources)

Clarence & Agnes Quail Clinger
- 1922 -



The Clinger children - 1938

Robert Jane Paul John

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND CLINGER, CLARENCE CLIFFORD b. 1901 at Mifflin Twp.,Wyandot Co.

d. 14Jun1957 age ___ at Ralph Sammet home burial Salem Cemetery

occupation farmer

married 1922 at

WIFE AGNES REBECCA QUAIL b. 2Nov1902 at

d. 21Feb1991 age 88 at Upper Sandusky,O. burial Salem Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Mifflin Township, Wyandot Co., Ohio

(the former A.G. Fox and John Henry Clinger home)

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. ROBERT EUGENE	20Apr1925	40ct1980	Ann Castanian	(1927)
2. JANE LOUISE	11Aug1927		Carl Harris	(1926)
3. PAUL QUAIL	27Jul1929		Mary Ellen Walton	(1929)
4. JOHN THOMAS	31Mar1937		Helen Sammet	(1940)
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Henry Clinger (1860) MOTHER Mary Louise Fox (1857)

WIFE'S FATHER George Quail (1876) MOTHER Emma Thatcher (1878)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Clarence and Agnes were both active in the Salem Church all their lives. Agnes played the piano at Church for many years, and Clarence held several jobs, including Church treasurer, and chorister. Daughter Jane started playing the piano at Sunday School when she was 11 years old and it was discovered later that her father, Clarence Clinger, had written several song numbers in the inside cover of his songbook with a note "songs Jane can play".

Clarence Clinger is related to Laura McCleary via the Fox line and Agnes is related to Elic McCleary via the Peppel line.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Agnes Clinger, Jane Harris, Rush McCleary

The Robert & Ann Castanian Clinger Family
about 1968
L to R Robert, Nancy, Darlene, Barbara, James, Ann

The Clarence & Agnes Quail Clinger Family - 1950

L to R standing Paul, Jane, Robert
seated Clarence, John, Agnes

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND CLINGER, ROBERT EUGENE **b.** 1925 **at** Mifflin Twp.,Wyandot Co. O.

d. 4Oct1980 **age** 55 **at** hospital;Bucyrus,O **burial** Oak Hill Cemetery

occupation farmer

married 20May1948 **at** Anna's home; Pitt Twp.,Wyandot Co. O.

WIFE ANNA LOUISE CASTANIEN **b.** 1927 **at** Pitt Twp.,Wyandot Co. O.

d. _____ **age** ____ **at** _____ **burial** _____

occupation housewife; Deputy Director, Board of Elections

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ **(W)** _____

RESIDENCE Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio, about 2 miles north of the Salem Church on farm formerly owned by Marion G. Fox.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married ( )
1. NANCY ANN	30Jun1950		Dennis DeLong (1948)
2. JAMES ROBERT	3Mar1953		Karen Sloan (1964)
3. DARLENE LOUISE	8May1956		Jeffrey John Weaver (1958)
4. BARBARA JANE	15Jan1960		Jeffery Allen McClain(1958)
5.			
6.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER Clarence Clifford Clinger (1901) **MOTHER** Agnes Rebecca Quail (1902)

WIFE'S FATHER Fred John Castanien (1895) **MOTHER** Jessie Isabel Smally (1903)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Nancy and Dennis DeLong were married 7Jun1975. They live in Michigan and have 3 children; Amy Christine (1976), Cynthia Ann (1978), and Robert Ivan (1981).

James R. and Karen Clinger were married in 1986 and live in Springfield,Ohio. They have 5 children; Heather Marie (1984), Marcus Lance (1987), Lucas James(1988), Jonathan Scott (1989), and Heidi Miranda (1991). James is a school teacher.

Darlene Louise and Jeffrey Weaver were married in 1980 and have 3 children; Kelby Joseph (1984), Kodie Eugene (1986), and Kayla Jane (1988). They are farmers and live across the road and about ¼ mile south of Darlene's mother. See p. 536.

Barbara Jane and Jeffrey McClain were married in 1980. They have 3 children; Riordan Thomas,(1983), Mallory Kristine (1985), and MacKenzie Noel (1992). They live in Upper Sandusky, Ohio, and Barbara works part-time in a Dentist's office.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Faye F. Fox,

Ida May Altman,

Agnes Quail Clinger, Anna Castanien Clinger

The Carl & Jane Clinger Harris Family
David, Daniel, Jane, Carl, Mary Jane

A Hot Sunday Afternoon in Ada, Ohio - 1932
while visiting the McCleary Family
L to R Clarence, Jane, and Paul Clinger

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND HARRIS, CARL ROY b. 26Jan1926 at Portsmouth, Ohio

d. 12Jan1976 age 50 at Mifflin Twp. burial Salem Cemetery

occupation electrical contractor

married 20Sep1947 at Carl and Jane were the first couple to be married in the Salem Church.

WIFE JANE LOUISE CLINGER b. 11Aug1927 at Mifflin Township

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation housewife and message coordinator for the Harris Electrical Co.

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE about ½ mile east of the Salem Church

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. DANIEL CLINGER	17Sep1949		Teresa Jean Hensel	(1953)
2. DAVID CARL	7Aug1952		June Eileen Detterman	(1951)
3. MARY JANE	13Jul1957		Ronald R. Burns	( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Homer Harris Kentucky (1901) MOTHER Ida Brown Kentucky (1905)

WIFE'S FATHER Clarence Clifford Clinger (1901) MOTHER Agnes Quail (1902)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Carl and Jane have been active supporters of the Salem Church. Jane started playing the piano there for sunday school when she was 11 years old, and has been their regular organist and pianist for many years.

Carl was in the U. S. Navy during World War II.

Daniel Harris often leads the singing at Salem. He is an Electrical contractor.

David Carl Harris graduated from Ohio Northern University, and Garrett Theological Seminary and is now (1993) Senior Pastor of the Christ United Methodist Church in Middletown, Ohio. Mary Jane has a day care center in her home in Fostoria, O.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Daniel has 3 children; David has 2; and Mary Jane has 2.

Agnes Quail Clinger,

Jane Clinger Harris

The Paul & Mary Walton Clinger Family - 1981

L to R Thomas, William, Paul, Mildred Walton (Mary's mother), Agnes Clinger (Paul's mother), Mary, and Ruth Ann

The Paul & Mary Walton Clinger Family - 1990

back row L to R
Ruth Ann, Paul and Mary Clinger, Joetta and William Clinger
front row
Thomas Johnston holding Jacob, Adam Johnston, Thomas Clinger, Sarah Johnston

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND CLINGER, PAUL QUAIL b. 27Jul1929 at Mifflin Twp.,Wyandot Co. O.

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation farmer

married 1956 at _____

WIFE MARY ELLEN WALTON b. 9Jul1929 at Wyandot County, O.

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation housewife, registered nurse

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE 2170 State Route 309
Marion, Ohio 43302

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. WILLIAM JOHN	30Jun1958		Joetta Kay Stephan
2. RUTH ANN	9Aug1961		Thomas Allen Johnston
3. THOMAS WALTON	28Jul1966		
4. William and Joetta live in Harpster; he farms; she works in Upper Sandusky.			
5. Ruth Ann and Tom Johnston have 3 children - Adam(1985), Sarah(1987), and			
6. Jacob(1990). They live 1½ miles east of Paul & Mary Clinger.			
7. Thomas Clinger graduated from Ohio State Universityin 1989 with a			
8. Business major (accounting and marketing).			

HUSBAND'S FATHER Clarence Clifford Clinger (1901) MOTHER Agnes Quail (1902)

WIFE's FATHER Emery Walton ( ) MOTHER Mildred V. Roby ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Paul and Mary Clinger drive 25 miles or so to attend church at Salem. They are very active leaders in that Church. Paul grew up in that church and has never been able to find another church quite so satisfying. While Paul's mother, Agnes Quail Clinger, was still living, Paul & Mary would regularly drive to Upper Sandusky and bring her to Salem for Sunday services.

Son, William John,was named Outstanding Student when a Senior at Marion High School and received the Pacesetter Award for outstanding scholarship and leadership when he graduated from Ohio State University in 1981.

Ruth Ann and Tom Johnston are farmers.

Thomas Clinger is helping with the family farming operation. To date (1990), he hasn't found any other job he thinks would be better.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Agnes Quail Clinger, Ida May Altman, Faye Fox, Paul Clinger

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND CLINGER, JOHN THOMAS b. 31Mar1937 at Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation farmer

married 10Sep1961 at _____

WIFE HELEN ELAINE SAMMET b. 8Jun1940 at Bucyrus, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation housewife ; helps husband with hauling and field work

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE 17243 Mifflin Township Highway 96 (Wyandot County, Ohio). This is the farm bought by A. G. Fox in 1854. *

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. SHERYL ELAINE	13Oct1966		
2. JENNIFER KAY	19Mar1974		
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* A half-breed Indian, named Zane. was living on this land when A. G. Fox bought it. This farm has served as a duel residence for the A. G. Fox - John Henry Clinger families, then later the J. H. Clinger-Clarence Clinger families, then still later the Clarence Clinger-John Clinger families. From about 1812 until 1843, this land was within the Wyandot Indian Reservation. See pages 22 and 23.

HUSBAND'S FATHER Clarence Clifford Clinger (1901) MOTHER Agnes Rebecca Quail (1902)

WIFE's FATHER Harold Frederick Sammet (1904) MOTHER Flora Bell Gilliland (1905)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER John Clinger served 6 years in the National Guard after finishing high school. He is a Mifflin Township Trustee and serves on the Wyandot County Soil and Water Conservation Board. He is a Past Master of Warpole Lodge 176, Free & Accepted Masons, McCutchen Chapter 96.John has held many other positions of leadership in the Masonic Order, including the Knights Templar and Scottish Rite activities and the Wyandot County Shrine Club.

Helen and the girls have participated regularly in Eastern Star functions.

The family has been actively involved in the functions of the First Lutheran Church in Upper Sandusky. This includes Church Council, choir, and Church Womens programs.

Sheryl is a graduate of Bowling Green State University and now teaches at the Eastland Career Center in Columbus; Jennifer is a sophomore at Ohio Northern University in the College of Pharmacy.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Ida May Altman, Agnes Clinger, John and Helen Clinger

See page 418 for a picture of the John & Helen Clinger family

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND FOX, FRANKLIN MARION b. 26Oct1859 at Mifflin Twp., Wyandot Co.

d. 18Nov1926 age 67 at Columbus, O. burial Oak Hill Mausoleum, Upper Sandusky, ohio

occupation farmer

married 30Sep1884 at

WIFE JULIA VIOLET KAIL b. 7Nov1862 at Mifflin Twp. Wyan. Co.

d. 1Jul1939 age 78 at Mifflin Twp. burial Oak Hill Mausoleum

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Frank and Julia Violet Fox lived on the Kail homestead in Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. BERTHA VIOLET	27Jul1885	11Jun1973	Edwin R. Leslie	( )
2. JACKSON AUGUSTUS	18Dec1886	11Oct1963	Inez M. Justice	( )
3. IDA MAY	25Jun1888	31Jan1976	Rev. John S. Altman	( )
4. ZULA BERNICE	19Apr1890	1978	Keith Van Buren	(1894)
5 WALTER EVERETT	23Sep1894	Sep1979	Naomi A. Spiegel	( )
6. FLORENCE LOUISE	10Jul1898		Russell Van Buren	( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Augustus Gottlieb Fox (1826) MOTHER Louesa Dome (1829)

WIFE'S FATHER Andrew Jackson Kail ( ) MOTHER Sarah McHugh ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Franklin Fox helped organize the Citizen's Savings Bank, Upper Sandusky, Ohio and was it's Vice President at the time of his death. He was twice elected County Commissioner, He was President of the Wyandot County mutual Relief Association; President of the Farmer's Institute ; Director of the Wyandot County Fair and a leader in his local Methodist Church. Franklin Fox was a wonderfully friendly man.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Ida May Altman, Faye F. Fox, Florence Thomas

The John & Helen Sammet Clinger Family

L to R Sheryl, John, Helen, Jennifer

- 1989 -

Franklin M. Fox

Bertha Violet Fox

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND LESLIE , EDWIN REA b. 25Feb1887 at Upper Sandusky, Ohio

d. 16May1946 age 59 at _____ burial Oak Hill cemetery

occupation farmer

married 15Mar1908 at _____

WIFE BERTHA VIOLET FOX b. 27Jul1885 at Mifflin Twp. Wyandot Co.

d. 11Jun1973 age 87 at Columbus, O. burial Oak Hill Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

Rural route # 3

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. LETTA LUCILE	13Dec1908		(1) Harry I. Kohler * (2) ~~Loring Smith~~	(1897)
2. FRANK HARMON	6Jul1910		Rose Soomsky	(1910)
3. FRED EUGENE	3Nov1911		Shirley Redman	( )
4. BERTRAM LINDSEY	17Jun1913		Evelyn Culver	(1916)
5 ROBERT REA	11May1916		Wilma Jean Armstrong	(1915)
6. JAMES WILSON	31Oct1928		(1) Joan Converse (divorced) (2) Dorothy Alspach	(1933)
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Harmon Rhodes Leslie (1852) MOTHER Sarah Lindsey (1849)

WIFE'S FATHER Franklin Marion Fox (1859) MOTHER Juliet Violet Kail (1862)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

* Harry I. Kohler died 19Dec1967

Harmon Rhodes Leslie and his wife, Sarah, are buried in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Harmon's father, John Leslie, came to America from Ireland in 1833 and settled in Virginia.

Frank & Rose Leslie adopted a boy, Sandy, who married Kathy Barrett.

Fred & Shirley had two children, Daniel and David. Daniel married Bonnie Harper.

Bertram & Evelyn had a daughter, Susan, who died in infancy, a daughter, Connie, who married Roger Velery, and a son, Ronald, who married Kim Kunze.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Ida May Altman, Faye Fox, Robert Leslie

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND LESLIE , ROBERT REA b. 11May1916 at Upper Sandusky, Ohio

d. _____ age ___ at _____ burial _____

occupation _____

married 28Sep1940 at _____

WIFE WILMA JEAN ARMSTRONG b. 30Nov1915 at Columbus, Ohio

d. _____ age ___ at _____ burial _____

occupation _____

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE 191 W. Aldrich Rd.
Columbus, Ohio 43214

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. MARY	1942	died in infancy		( )
2. CHERYL	1944		William Kinsey	( )
3. RICHARD				( )
4. ROGER				( )
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6.				(
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Edwin Rea Leslie (1887) MOTHER Bertha Violet Fox (1885)

WIFE'S FATHER William Henry Armstrong ( ) MOTHER Lizinka Jane Webb ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Robert provided helpful data on the Leslie family and has managed to keep in touch with his Wyandot County relatives.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Faye F. Fox, Ida May Altman, Robert Leslie

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND LESLIE, JAMES WILSON b. 31Oct1928 at

d. age at burial

occupation farmer

married 10Mar1957 at

WIFE DOROTHY LENORA ALSPACH b. 6Aug1933 at Franklin County, Ohio

d. age at burial

occupation registered nurse

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. JERRY JAMES	3Jun1959		
2. JAY DENNIS	9Nov1960		
3. JACK MARTIN	30ct1961		
4. JOEL DAVID	21Jan1964		
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6.			
7.			
8.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER Edwin Rea Leslie (1887) MOTHER Bertha V. Fox (1885)

WIFE's FATHER ( ) MOTHER ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Faye F. Fox, Ida May Altman

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND FOX, JACKSON AUGUSTUS b. 18Dec1886 at Mifflin Township, Wyandot Co.,O.
d. 11Oct1963 age 78 at _____ burial Oak Hill Cemetery
occupation farmer and machinist
married 1909 at _____
WIFE INEZ MARGARET JUSTICE b. 1888 at Mifflin Township
d. 10Jul1936 age 48 at Mifflin Twp. burial Oak Hill Cemetery
occupation housewife
OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____
RESIDENCE _____

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. ARLENE L.	1Feb1922		(1) Emery Fink (2) Harold Dillon	(1918)
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HUSBAND'S
FATHER Franklin Marion Fox (1859) MOTHER Julia Violet Kail (1862)
WIFE's
FATHER Henry Justice ( ) MOTHER Susan Miller ( )
EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER _____

Arlene and Emery Fink had one daughter, Sharon (1942).

SOURCES OF INFORMATION _____

Faye F. Fox, Agnes Clinger, Ida May Altman

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND ALTMAN , JOHN S. b. 1Dec1875 at Brady Twp.,Williams Co.
d. 31Mar1965 age 89 at Upper Sandusky burial Floral Grove Cemetery West Unity, Ohio
occupation Methodist Preacher
married 25Jun1914 at

WIFE (2) IDA MAY FOX b. 25Jun1888 at Mifflin Twp. Wyandot Co.
d. 31Jan1976 age 87 at Shaker Heights,O. burial Floral Grove Cemetery
occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (1) EDNA MOSS(m.1903, d.1913),one daughter, Grace (1904-1920)

RESIDENCE John & Ida May Altman lived in Methodist Parsonages for 28 years. When he retired, they moved to Upper Sandusky (1942-1965), After John's death Ida May lived with her daughter in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. FLORENCE ELEANOR	13Feb1920		John William Thomas	(1921)
2.				( )
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Lewis A. Altman (1855) MOTHER Sarah Elizabeth Brownewell (1857)

WIFE'S FATHER Franklin Marion Fox (1859) MOTHER Juliet Violet Kail (1862)

EDUCATION,MILITARY,CHURCH,CIVIC,& OTHER

John Altman preached 11 years before he and Ida May were married. During his career he preached at Sherwood, Holgate, Harpster, Belle Center, Toledo, Piqua, Urbana, Celina, and Dayton, all in Ohio.

Ida May Altman has been characterized as follows; " Although her mobility was limited half her life by a hip injury, she focused so well on the things she could do that one tended to forget her handicap. She was remarkably resourceful and self sufficient. Her loving outreach to people, coupled with her opportunities as a minister's wife, helped her to form many lasting friendships which she nourished with notes, cards, and letters. The serenity of her spirit will continue to guide and inspire us. "

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Ida May Altman, Florence Altman Thomas

The Altman and Thomas Families
Easter Sunday - 1962

John W. Thomas

Rev. John S. Altman Florence Altman Thomas

Mary Susanne Thomas Ida May Fox Altman

Ann Louise Thomas

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND THOMAS, JOHN WILLIAM b. 9Nov1921 at Brooklyn, New York

d. 15Dec1992 age 71 at Cleveland, Ohio burial

occupation John was Chief Mechanical Engineer at Standard Oil Company of Ohio.

married 27Feb1954 at

WIFE FLORENCE ELEANOR ALTMAN b. 13Feb1920 at Piqua, Ohio

d. age at burial

occupation homemaker; active in Church and Civic organizations, including the YWCA and the Shaker Society

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE 3309 Aberdeen Rd.
Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. ANN LOUISE	6Apr1956		Douglas C. Porter	(1956)
2. MARY SUSANNE	12 Apr1959		William F."Bill" Sullivan,Jr.	(1954)
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Jack Thomas's mother had a master's degree in physics from Sorbonne University. His grandfather, great-grandfather, and great, great-grandfathers were all French Army Generals with Legion of Honor citations. Jack has their medals. Jack's great, great- grandfather was a member of Napoleon's Honor Guard.

HUSBAND'S FATHER Benjamin E. Thomas (1893) MOTHER Madeline Alquier (1893)

WIFE's FATHER John S. Altman (1875) MOTHER Ida May Fox (1888)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Florence "Flossie" graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1942. She received their Distinguished Alumni award in 1968.

John "Jack" Thomas was deeply involved in the design and construction of the Alaska pipeline as well as many of SOHIO's terminals and processing units.

Ann and Douglas Porter both graduated from Cornell University. Ann studied architecture and worked for Berger & Associates before marriage. Doug is now vice president, marketing and sales, for Spirit Cruises. They live in Virginia Beach, Virginia, and have a daughter, Alison (11Nov1989),and a son,Scott Thomas (20May1992).

Susanne graduated from Floride State University in business administration. She worked at the Hayes-Adams hotel in Washington, D.C. before marriage. Bill Sullivan graduated from Hofstra University and has a master's degree from Georgetown University. Bill is now a senior financial analyst with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION The Sullivans live in Downers Grove, Illinois. They have a daughter, Cheryl Suzette, born 30 March 1990.

Ida May Altman

Florence Altman Thomas

The Jack & Flossie Thomas Family
on Ann's Wedding Day
23 May 1981

Flossie, Susie, Douglas, Ann, Jack
Porter Thomas

Bill & Susie Sullivan
on their Wedding Day
21 September 1985

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND FOX , WALTER EVERETT b. 23Sep1894 at Mifflin Twp., Wyandot Co.

d. 26Sep1979 age 85 at burial Oak Hill Cemetery

occupation farmer

married 1919 ; they celebrated their 60th Anniversary in 1979

WIFE NOAMI A. SPIEGEL b. 1900 at

d. age at burial

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, O.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. RICHARD S.	3Feb1922		Ruth Roszman	( )
2. PAUL EUGENE	22Jul1924		Anna Marie Walton	(1931)
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Franklin Marion Fox (1859) MOTHER Julia Violet Kail (1862)

WIFE'S FATHER Edward Speigel ( ) MOTHER Matilda Thatcher (1871)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Walter Fox served in World War I and was a member of American Legion Post 225. The whole family was active in the affairs of the Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church. Walter taught Sunday School for many years. The family participated in various singing groups, principally trios and quartets.

Richard and Ruth were farmers - no children. They reared two foster children, Frank and Barbara Speaks.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Ida May Altman, Faye Fox, Sylvia Hall, Agnes Clinger

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND FOX , PAUL EUGENE b. 22Jul1924 at Mifflin Twp.,Wyandot Co.

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation farmer

married 26Jun1955 at _____

WIFE ANNA MARIE WALTON b. 3Jan1931 at Wyandot County, O.

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Jackson Township, Wyandot County, ohio

mail address, Route 2, Forest, ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. MARY ELLEN	8Aug1956			( )
2. FRANKLIN	23Mar1958			( )
3. DAVID EVERETT	10Oct1960			( )
4. DANIEL EUGENE twins	10Oct1960			( )
5 JAMES EMERY	11May1967			(
6.				(,
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S
FATHER Walter Everett Fox (1894) MOTHER Naomi Spiegel (1900)

WIFE'S
FATHER Emery Walton ( ) MOTHER Mildred Roby ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Paul served in World War II.

Daniel graduated from Ohio Northern university in 1982 then entered Law School.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Ida May Altman, Agnes Clinger, Rosella Walton Bear

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND FOX, HERMAN b. 20Aug1833 at Monroe Towhnship, Richland County, Ohio
d. 9Aug1927 age 93 at Richland County,O. burial Mt. Zion Cemetery
occupation farmer
married 9Sep1861 at Richland County, Ohio

WIFE SARAH ADELINE MOWERS b. 6Dec1841 at Richland County, O.
d. 1932 age 90 at Richland County burial Mt. Zion Cemetery
occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Herman and Sarah lived on the John B. Fox homestead. They made many improvements.

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. FRANCIS MARION	10Oct1862	21Sep1863	buried Mt. Zion Cem.	
2. CORA F.	20Jul1864	Dec1925	Elza C. Culler	(1863)
3. EMERY	14Aug1866	1951	Mary Ollie Peterson	(1862)
4. WILLIAM AUGUSTUS	4Oct1868	16Aug1871	buried Mt. Zion Cem.	
5. JOHN HERBERT	20Sep1870	15Jul1957	not married;buried Mt. Zion	
6. MARY LOUISE	10Jan1873	Jul1933	Orrin D. Culler	(1866)
7. LENA	20Apr 1875	19Aug1876	buried Mt. Zion Cem.	
8. ANNA LUCETTA	6May1877	Jun1961	R. Eugene Culler	(1880)
9. GEORGE CLYDE	19Jan1880	14Jun1881	buried Mt. Zion Cem.	
10. FLORENCE	22Apr1883	31Aug1980	not married;buried Mt. Zion	
11. CHARLES CLARENCE	2Apr1887	16Oct1975	not married;buried Mt. Zion	
12.				

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Balthas Fox Germany (1785) MOTHER Mary Magdalene Eisenlohr Germany (1790)

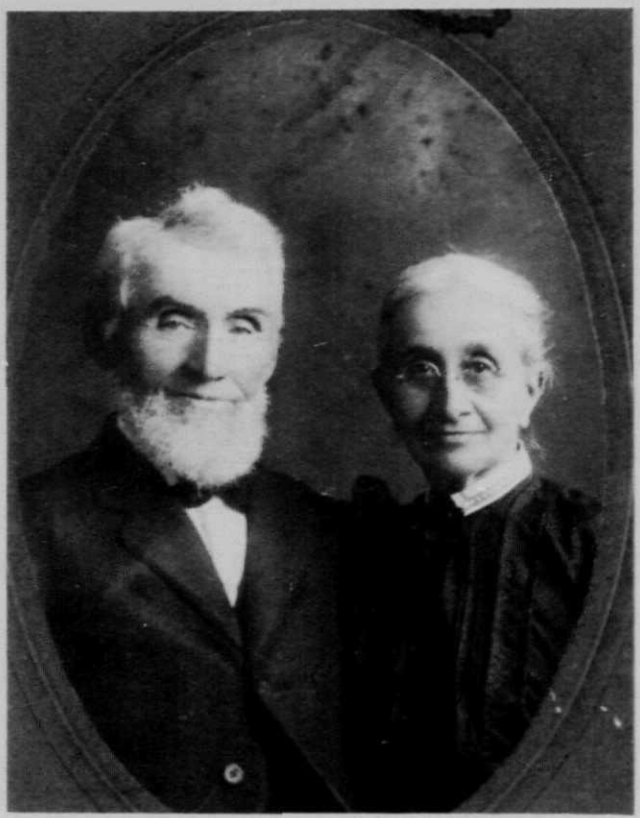
WIFE's FATHER Isaac Mowers (1802) MOTHER Ann Marie Dorothea Cuyler (1816)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Herman Fox was known and respected for his wise advise and counsel. Herman was a cousin and a very close friend of my grandfather, John B. Fox.

Herman and Sarah grew up on adjacent farms, married, and took over the operation of the John Balthas Fox homestead's farming operations. They made many improvements in the place; had beautiful big horses, and very good equipment.

John Herbert Fox was an executive with the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company and traveled widely. After he retired, he came back to Richland County and lived with Charles and Florence on the home place. Note that 3 of Herman Fox's daughters married Culler boys. The Fox and Culler families were both strong supporters of the Mt. Zion Lutheran Church.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Florence Fox, Ida May Altman, Karl Culler



Herman & Sarah Mowers Fox
about 1920

Charles and Florence Fox lived on the Fox homestead all their lives. Florence was 96 when we visited her in 1979 (see above). She told us many interesting things about the Fox family's early days in Richland County.

Florence and my mother, Laura Fox McCleary were close friends all their lives.

See pages 182 and 197 for pictures of John, Charles, Anna and other Herman Fox family members.

Mt. Zion Lutheran Church and Mt. Zion Cemetery
Monroe Township, Richland County, Ohio
near Lucas, Ohio

V

AUNTS, UNCLES, AND COUSINS

Section G

Great-grandmother Catherine Deter Fox's sisters, Rebecca Hossinger (1811), Susanna Schoweker (1818) and Christina Berg (1823) and some of their descendants.

We know that the Deter family was of German origin and we know that Catherine Deter and the sisters mentioned above were born in Maryland. The girls came to Richland County, Ohio about 1825 with their parents and lived in Mifflin or Monroe Township. There were several Teeter families in Franklin County Pennsylvania around 1810 and we think they were of the same family as our Deters. The only Deter or Teeter families in Maryland in 1810 were in Washington County which is just across the State line from Franklin County. Pennsylvania. There was a Philip Deter family in Washington County, Maryland in 1810 that had a daughter the right age to be our Catherine Deter. The 1830 census of Richland County, Ohio shows a Philip Teters family with two boys and six girls. Two of the girls were 20-30 years old. That would include our Catherine. No other Teter or Deter family in Richland County then had girls old enough to be our Catherine. I do not know the names of the 8 children. See page 202. When John J. Fox and Catherine Deter were married, Catherine's name was spelled Teeter in the marriage record.

Philip Deter, above, was born in 1781. His wife's name was Elizabeth. Philip was the son of Philip and Christina Deter who were both 80-90 years old in 1840. The older Philip Deter died in 1843 and his heirs are named in a Partition Request which was filed in the Common Pleas Court of Richland County. See page 202.

Florence Fox, who lived in Monroe Township, Richland County all her life, told me that she recalled two sisters of Catherine Deter who had married and lived near the Foxes for many years. They were Rebecca, who married Jacob Hossinger, and Christina, who married Jacob Berg. My mother knew of another sister, Susanna, who married John Schoweker. We found pictures of John and Susanna Schoweker among Laura's keepsakes. These pictures are shown on the next page together with the inscriptions Laura had written on the back of each picture.

Rebecca Deter (1811-1892) married Jacob Hossinger (1811-1873) on November 24, 1836. In the Richland County marriage records, her maiden name was spelled Yeter. The Jacob Hossinger family is listed in the 1850 census of Monroe Township, Richland County , Ohio, with 6 children as as follows — Jacob(1811), Rebecca(1811), Uriah (1837), Reuben (1838), Cordella (1840), John (1842), Romann (1844), Lydia (1847). In the 1860 census, there was another girl, Annoricha (1852) who, I believe,was the Nora E. Hassinger (1852-1931) who married William N. Ernsberger (1838-1901). Jacob Hossinger died in 1873. In the 1880 census, Rebecca is shown living with her son, Romann and his children. Romann's wife, Melona, had died in 1878. Jacob and Rebecca Hossinger are buried in Shambaugh-Byers cemetery in Monroe Township, Richland County, Ohio.

In the 1860 census, Uriah Hossinger and his wife, Isabelle, and daughter, Elizabeth, are living next to Jacob and Christina Berg (Christina was Uriah's aunt) in Mifflin Township, Ashland County.

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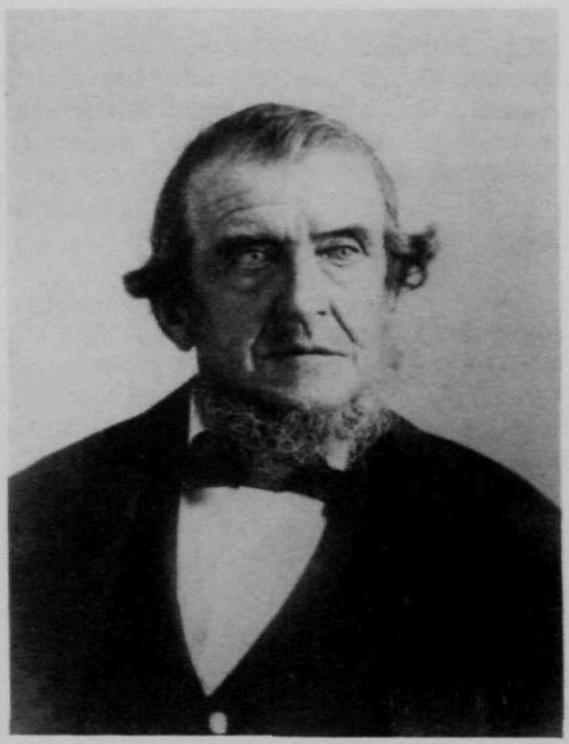
(great grandmother Catherine Deter Fox's sisters (continued)

Christina Deter (1823-1911) married Jacob Berg (1799-1880) who was born in Germany. We do not know the date or place of their marriage, but they are listed in the 1860 census in Mifflin Township, Ashland County, Ohio. This is only a few miles from the Hossinger and Fox families. The 1860 census shows that Christina and Jacob Berg had six daughters - Elizabeth (1847), Sarah C. (1849), Susanna (1852), Rosanna (1854), Samantha (1856), and Alice (1859). Florence Fox told me that the Bergs had two other children, Ellen, who died young, and John F. (1862-1931). John F. Berg is buried in Mt. Zion cemetery. Christina and Jacob Berg are also buried in Mt. Zion cemetery.

Susanna Berg married Sebastian Culler, son of Michael Culler- who came to Richland County in 1825 from Frederick County, Maryland with his brothers, Phillip and Jacob Culler. Susanna and Sebastian are also buried in Mt. Zion cemetery.

Florence Fox told us that my grandfather, John B. Fox, would always visit his aunt Tina Berg every time he came to Richland County .

The 1850 census shows John and Susanna Schoweker and their daughter, Mary S., living in Monroe Township, Richland County. John was born in 1820, Susanna in 1818, and Mary in 1848. Some time after 1850, the Schowekers moved to LaGrange County, Indiana and as far as I know lived there the rest of their lives. My mother, Laura Fox McCleary, had pictures of them and had written the inscriptions shown below on the back of the pictures.



Uncle John Schoweker
lived near LaGrange, Indiana

Aunt Susanna "Susie" Deter Schoweker
sister to J. B. Fox's mother

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Note: See pages 203-214 for more information about the Brown family and pages 555-566 for additional information about the Cole family.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND BROWN, HENRY b. 22Feb1798 at Licking County, O.

d. 27Aug1880 age 82 at Belle Vernon, O. burial Quaker Cemetery, west side of SR67 near Belle Vernon

occupation stage coach driver and wheelwright

married (1) 1820 at

WIFE (1) MARGARET KNITZ b. at Westmoreland County, PA.

d. 1828 age at burial Brush Ridge Cemetery, Marion County, O.

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (2) ELIZABETH KNITZ , b. 24Aug1812, m. 1830, d. 31Aug149 - buried White Cemetery, Dallas Twp., Crawford County, O.

RESIDENCE Wayne County (1818-1826)

Village of Wyandot(1826-1830) , Belle Vernon, Ohio (1830-)

CHILDREN (by Margaret)	born	died	married to (born)
1. ABRAM (or ABRAHAM)	3Mar1822	1897	Mary Jane Eckelberry (1826)
2. DAVID I.	24Oct1824		Elizabeth Shaw (1827)
3. LUDRETIA			m. E. Johnson lived in Minnesota
4. ?			
5. ?			
(by Elizabeth)			
6. SARAH	2Aug1838	23Sep1913	James Welsh (G.A.R.)(1832)
7. GEORGE			
8. RACHEL	11Feb1843	14Mar1913	Barnet Cole (1836)
9. HENRY			
10. PRICILLA	10Feb1849	26Aug1849	buried White Cemetery
11. MARGARET			George Wilson(lived in Erie, Kansas)
12.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER Mahlon Brown (1755) MOTHER Letitia Henry (1779)

WIFE's FATHER ( ) MOTHER ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Margaret and Elizabeth Knitz were sisters. Their father was the Inn Keeper at a Stage Coach stop in Westmoreland County, PA. Elizabeth was living in Fairfield County, Ohio when she married Henry Brown.

There is a picture of Barnet Cole and Rachel on page 340 of Biographical Memoirs of Wyandot County, Ohio - 1902.

David I. Brown was a lawyer and legislator; he was a member of the law firm of Brown and Watts, Ottawa, Ohio. In 1890, David wrote a letter to Ezekiel Brown and in it he told of his trip to the home of Mahlon Brown's half-brother who lived near Doylestown, in Bucks County, PA. (see pages 203-205)

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Biographical Sketches of State Officials of Ohio-1879, pages 50-51

DAR Applications 135137, 135139, 156982, 196472 ; Cemetery stones; History ofWyandot County, ohio-1884, pages 696 and 820; Biographical Memoirs of Wyandot County, Ohio pages 339 and 340.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND BROWN, ABRAHAM (or ABRAM) b. 3Mar1822 at Wayne County, Ohio

d. 1896 age 74 at _____ burial Grand Prairie Cemetery Marion Co.

occupation Farmer and Breeder of high quality live stock

married 30Mar1845 at _____

WIFE MARY JANE ECKELBERRY b. 4May1826 at Muskingum County, Ohio

d. 1913 age 87 at _____ burial Grand Prairie Cem.

occupation _____

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Worked for Samuel Bretz 1840-1845; bought 53 acre farm1845 and by hard work expanded it to 585 acres by 1884. ; in 1870 moved to their "crossroads" homestead 1 mile North of Macedonia cemetery; in 1890 moved to Marion,O.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. SARAH C.	8Feb1846	25Jan1847	buried White Cemetery, middle sec. on Wyandot-Bucyrus Road	( )
2. WINFIELD S.	1848	1849	"	( )
3. infant son	1848	1848	"	( )
4. EZEKIEL (Zeke)	24Jan1850	2Dec1928	Alice C. Bretz	(1855)
5. DAVID	1851	before 1884		( )
6. ALLAN	1852	before 1860		( )
7. MARY ALICE	12Apr1854	28Aug1889	George W. Coon *	(1846)
8. ELLA	3 Apr1856		Willard T. White	( )
9. KATE	29Dec1857		Eugene Turney	( )
10. EFFIE CHARLETTE	12Jan1860	Jan1931	William Scott Harvey	( )
11. ABRAHAM LINCOLN (Link)	5Mar1862	1924	Myrtle Welsh	(1870)
12. CHARLES F.	3Mar1863	1916	Eva E. Monnett	( )

* George W. Coon was son of Jacob & Susannah Coon (see page 449)

HUSBAND'S FATHER Henry Brown (1798) MOTHER Margaret Knitz ( )

WIFE'S FATHER Ezekiel Eckelberry Virginia ( ) MOTHER Mary Trowbridge Vorginia ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Abraham Brown became very familiar with Indian ways and their language as a pioneer boy. When he was 18, he paid his father $95 dollars to be released from his obligation to the family as a minor and hired out to Samuel Bretz, a prominent farmer in early Wyandot County. After 5 year, he bought a 53 acre farm and got married. By 1884, he had expanded his farm to 585 acres. He became known as a breeder of high quality live stock, especially cattle and sheep. Ezekiel and Alice Brown lived in the big home built by her father, Andrew Bretz, on Brush Ridge near the Free Will Baptist Church. This home was later occupied by Ezekiel's daughter and husband, Effie and Jack Robinson . It is now on the National Register of historic places.(address is 197 Morral-Kirkpatrick Road in Grand Prairie Township, Marion County, Ohio).
Abraham and Mary Jane Brown helped organize and were charter members of the Grand PrairieFree Will Baptist Church.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Our Lives In Review by Hoover and Ava Brown- 1979; 1850, 1860, 1870 Census; History Of Wyandot County, Ohio - 1884 page 696 ; White & Grand Prairie Cemetery stones Bicentennial Edition History of Marion County, Ohio 1976

D A R Applications 135137, 135138, 135139, by by Effie Charlette Harvey, Flo Adlard and Effie Robinson

Abraham or (Abram) Brown
1822 - 1896

Mary Jane Eckelberry Brown
1826 - 1913

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND BROWN , EZEKIEL b. 24Jan1850 at Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 2Dec1928 age ___ at ___ burial Grand Pararie Cemetery Brush Ridge, Marion Co.O.

occupation farmer and tile manufacturer

married 20Jan1876 at ___

WIFE ALICE C. BRETZ b. 1Jan1855 at ___

d. 5May1937 age ___ at ___ burial same as Ezekiel

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) ___ (W) ___

RESIDENCE Grand Pararie Township, Marion County, Ohio , probably the historic Bretz- Robinson home at 197 Morral-Kirkpatrick Rd.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. EFFIE	7Nov1876	16Nov1961	Jesse Parker Robinson	(1871)
2. RALPH ANDREW	22Oct1879	28Jun1881		( )
3. RAY MORTON	15Jun1888	24Aug1896		( )
4. FRANK *				( )
5				( )
6. * Frank worked with his father in the operation of their large farm.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Abraham Brown (1822) MOTHER Mary Jane Eckelberry (1826)

WIFE'S FATHER Andrew Bretz ( ) MOTHER Mary Seitz ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Ezekiel Brown was township trustee for 2 years and treasurer for 3 years. He was a republican, a member of the Baptist Church, and a member of the Marion County Agricultural Society.

When Ezekiel was 21, he was given $400 by his father; by age 33 he owned 400 acres of land and was involved in the manufacture of tile.

Ezekiel, "Zeke", and Abraham Lincoln "Link" Brown often attended the reunions held by our branch of the Brown family.

Ezekiel was a trustee of Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

History of Marion County, Ohio - 1883, page 773.

D A R Application 135139 by Effie Brown Robinson

Cemetery Stones , Faye F. Fox

Abraham Lincoln Brown
1862-1924

Myrtle Welsh Brown
1870-1957

The Abraham Lincoln & Myrtle Welsh Brown Home
on Wyandot County Road 74

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND BROWN, ABRAHAM LINCOLN b. 5Mar 1862 at Antrim Twp.,Wyandot Co.O.

d. 1924 age 62 at _____ burial Grand Pararie Cemetery

occupation Farmer

married 28Jan1890 at _____

WIFE MYRTLE WELSH b. 19Apr1870 at near Wyandot, Ohio

d. 1957 age 87 at _____ burial Grand Pararie Cemetery

occupation _____

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Their first home was a Frame School house that they bought and moved to their land. All three of their children were born there. In 1897, they moved to much larger house on Wyandot County road 74 which they had bought and modernized.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married (born)
1. FLO			(1) William Henry Froelick( ) (2) Leroy Vincent Adlard ( )
2. WILLIAM HOOVER	23May1894	1May1979	Ava Marie King (1899-1972)
3. MARY JANE			(1) Roberto Andrade(lived NY City) (2) Arthur Styron(lived NY City and Milford, Conn.)
4.			( )
5			( )
6.			( )
7.			( )
8.			( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Abraham (Abram) Brown (1822) MOTHER Mary Jane Eckelberry (1826)

WIFE'S FATHER Henry M. Welsh (1840) MOTHER Emily Hoover (1842)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Link Brown and his son, Hoover, farmed 585 acres They were well known for raising high quality live stock (sheep, Cattle, and hogs). They had 12 or 13 Draft Horses and raised 3 or 4 colts per year.

Link was active in the Grand Pararie Baptist Church and was Sunday School superintendent for many years. He enjoyed politics and was a strong Republican supporter. He was also active in the Ohio Anti-Saloon League. He is given credit for initiating rural delivery of mail in his neighborhood.

Hoover Brown worked with his father and after Link Brown's death , Hoover continued to operate the farm for the heirs. In 1931, Hoover and his wife, Ava, bought the place from the other heirs.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Most of this information came from OUR LIVES IN REVIEW by WILLIAM HOOVER BROWN -1979. David and Anne Brown gave me a copy of this interesting and informative book. RFM. (Link Brown and his brother Ezekiel "Zeke" often attended the reunions held by our branch of the Brown Family),

William Hoover & Ava Marie King Brown
1894-1979 1899-1972

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND BROWN, WILLIAM HOOVER **b.** 23May1894 **at** Antrim Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 1May1979 **age** 85 **at** Marion, Ohio **burial**

occupation Farmer; Founder and President of Wyandot Popcorn Co., & Popped Right Inc.

married 14Jun1923 **at** at Ava's home in Marion, Ohio

WIFE AVA MARIE KING **b.** 19Apr1899 **at** Marion, Ohio

d. 16Dec1972 **age** 73 **at** Marion, Ohio **burial**

occupation Housewife, and Investor

OTHER SPOUSE (H) **(W)**

RESIDENCE 429 Mt. Vernon Avenue, Marion, Ohio. This was also the home of Ava's parents .

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. GEORGE KING	11Jul1925		Mildred Purcell
2. DAVID HOOVER	29May1929		Anne Gifford
3. DONALD WARREN	23Nov1939		Barbara Vennard
4.			
5. In 1969, George was elected President of Wyandot Popcorn Company, and			
6. Warren was elected President of Popped Right Inc. David was a principal			
7. shareholder of both companies and Secretary of both companies.			
8. David and his family run a large farming and live stock operatiion.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER Abraham Lincoln Brown (1862) **MOTHER** Myrtle Welsh (1870)

WIFE's FATHER George Washington King (1854) **MOTHER** Sarah Reber ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Ava King's parents lived across the street from President Warren G. Harding. When President Harding died, in 1923, the Kings had as house guests, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, Mr. Henry Ford, Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Firestone, and Bishop William & Mrs. Anderson. Hoover and Ava were living there at that time.

Ava's father, George W. King was a founder and President of the Marion Power Shovel Company. In 1926, this company was sold to a group of investors from New York. Ava put her share of the proceeds in Government bonds, then wisely put some of this money into farm land and equipment during the great depression. Later, she and Hoover started the Wyandot Popcorn Company and Popped Right Inc.

Hoover and Ava turned their businesses over to their sons and during their later years spent much time in Florida. They had many, many friends.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Most of the above information was gleaned from the book- OUR LIVES IN REVIEW by William Hoover and Ava King Brown. David and Anne Brown gave me a copy. Another good source was MARION COUNTY 1979 HISTORY, pages 249, and 310-311.

The George King and
Mildred Purcell Brown
Family- 1977

The David Hoover and
Anne Gifford Brown
Family- 1977

The Donald Warren and
Barbara Vennard Brown
Family - 1977

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND BROWN , DAVID I. b. 4Oct1824 at Wayne County, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation lawyer and legislator; member Law Firm of Brown & Watts, with office in Ottawa, Ohio

married 1May1849 in Hancock Co.

WIFE ELIZABETH SHAW b. 10Apr1827 at Stark County, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Lived in Ottawa, Ohio in Putnam County , 1847 - .

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. REMUS R.	25Feb1850		lived at DuPont, Ohio	( )
2. HELEN J.	26Feb1852		married Knupp, lived in Ottawa	( )
3. ELLA ADORA	24Feb1855		lived in Cridersville, O	( )
4. DAVID I.	27Feb1857		lived in Ottawa	( )
5 LIZZIE FLORENCE	22Dec1861	27Dec1861		( )
6. FLORA BELLE	1Apr1864		lived in Ottawa	( )
7. ALICE MAY	3Nov1866		lived in Ottawa	( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Henry Brown (1798) MOTHER Margaret Kneitz ( )

WIFE'S FATHER George Shaw ( ) MOTHER Dorcas Smith ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

David was admitted to the Bar in 1861, and to practice in the U. S. Courts in 1872. He was Clerk of Courts, Ottawa, Ohio 1852-1858; member of the legislature for Putnam and Henry Counties 1860-1861; 1878-1880 and 1880-1882. He was Prosecuting Attorney for Putnam County 1862-1863. David was known as a Jacksonian Democrat. David wrote a letter to his nephew, Ezekiel Brown, dated 6 February 1890, in which he told of his trip to Trenton, N.J., and to Doylestown, Pa. to gather data on his early Brown ancestor, who came to America as an Officer in the British Army during the French & Indian War. (see William Browne and Mahlon Brown, pages 203-215).

This letter is our principal source of information about our illustrious ancestor, William Browne.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

1880 Putnam County Atlas, page 196

Political Directory Containing Biographical Sketches of State Officials of Ohio, 1879, pages 50-51. (from Ohio Historical Society)

Letter David I. Brown to Ezekiel brown dated 6 February 1890.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND COLE, BARNET b. 23Feb1836 at Crawford County, O.
d. 14Jan1905 age 68 at burial Oak Hill Cemetery
occupation owned a sawmill; raised live stock; ran a threshing machine
married 31Dec1863 at Crawford County, Ohio
WIFE RACHEL BROWN b. 11Feb1843 at Wyandot County, Ohio
d. 14Mar1913 age 70 at burial Oak Hill Cemetery
occupation housewife
OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)
RESIDENCE Eden Township, Wyandot County, Ohio on a 160 acre farm

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. GEORGE F.	21Jul1865	8Mar1896	Minerva Mathers (1865)
2. MINNIE MYRTLE			Samuel F. Sterner *
3. FOSTER B.	1885	12Nov1968	Blanche
4.			
5.			
6.			
7.			
8.			

* Samuel F. Sterner was baggage master at the Erie Railroad in Mansfield.

HUSBAND'S FATHER Barnet Cole Sr. ** (1800) MOTHER Charity Swisher ( )
WIFE's FATHER Henry Brown (1798) MOTHER Elizabeth knitz (1812)
EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER There is a picture of Barnet Cole and Rachel on page 340 of Biographical Memoirs of Wyandot County, Ohio -1902. Barnet and Rachel were members of the United Brethern Church. Barnet belonged to I.O.O.F.

** Barnet Cole Sr. was the Road Supervisor and laid out many of the roads in Wyandot County. Barnet Cole (above) was the son of Barnet Cole Sr. and his second wife, Charity Swisher. See page 566 for more information on Barnet Cole Sr. and his big family. See also pages 555-557 for information about the early Cole families and their relationship to the early Champion and Snider families.

Biographical Memoirs of Wyandot County, Ohio - 1902, pages 338-340.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION History Of Wyandot County, Ohio -1884, page 820.
D A R Applicantion 196472 of Helen E. Fager(based on Patriot Mahlon Brown) Helen was the daughter of George & Minerva Cole. ; Families of Crawford County, Ohio 1977-1978, pages 150 and 444.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND COLE, GEORGE F. b. 21Jul1865 at Eden Townahip, Wyandot Co.

d. 8Mar1896 age 30 at _____ burial Oak Hill Cemetery

occupation physician

married 6Aug1888 at _____

WIFE MINERVA MATHERS b. 40ct1865 at _____

d. 25Aug1945 age 79 at _____ burial Oak Hill Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Nevada, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. HELEN E.			Rev. Edward D. Fager
2.			
3.			
4.			
5.			
6.			
7.			
8.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER Barnet Cole (1836) MOTHER Rachel Brown (1843)

WIFE's FATHER _____ ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER _____

George F. Cole was educated in the Fostoria, Ohio, schools, then went to Cleveland Medical College and graduated in the class of 1888.

He lived and practiced in Nevada, Ohio.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION _____

D A R Application 196472 - Helen E. Fager (based on Patriot Mahlon Brown).

Biographical Memoirs of Wyandot County, Ohio - 1902, page 339.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND COLE, FOSTER B. b. 1885 at Eden Township, Wyandot County, O.

d. 12Nov1968 age 83 at _____ burial Oak Hill Cemetery

occupation _____

married _____ at _____

WIFE BLANCHE b. _____ at _____

d. 24Aug1978 age ____ at _____ burial Oak Hill Cemetery

occupation _____

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE _____

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. LUCILLE	1913		William M. Neibel	(1913)
2.				
3.				
4.				
5.				
6.				
7.				
8.				

HUSBAND'S FATHER Barnet Cole (1836) MOTHER Rachel Brown (1843)

WIFE's FATHER _____ ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER _____

SOURCES OF INFORMATION _____

Ilva Brown Schilling, Wyandot County Burial Records - 1981

Biographical Memoirs of Wyandot County, Ohio - 1902, page 339

AUNTS, UNCLES, AND COUSINS

Section I

Great-grandmother Frances Coon Brown's brothers, Jacob and Adam Coon and some of their descendants

1. Jacob Coon (1799) 449

2. Adam Coon (1803) 450

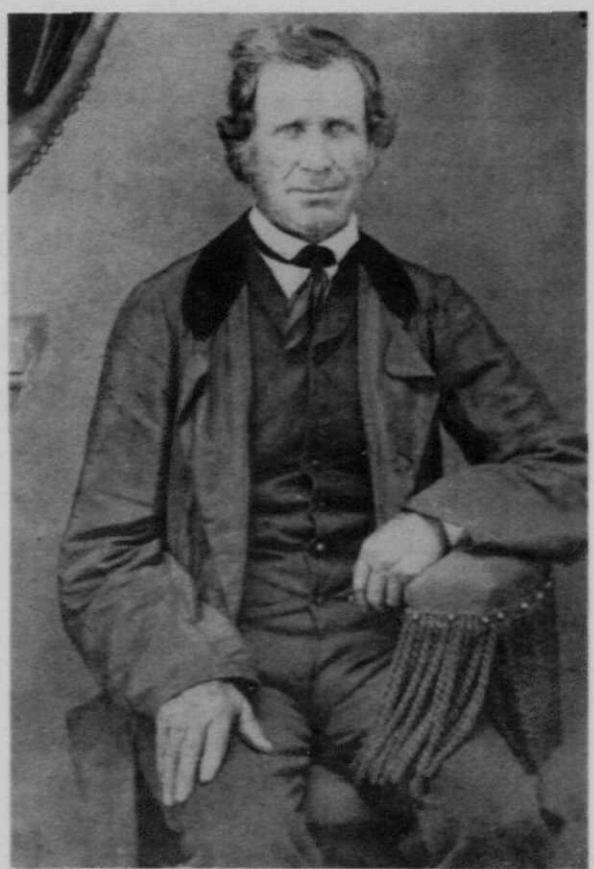
Frances Coon Brown had other brothers and sisters but we know very little about them.

Her younger brother, John Coon (1813-1855) married and had children. He is buried in Benton Cemetery, Crawford County.

Frances had a sister, Catherine, who married _____ Mutebler, a sister, Elizabeth, who married _____ Harper, and a sister, Mary Ann, who married _____ Osborn.

There was a Christian Coon listed in the 1860 census such that we believe he was living on the John Coon farm (John Coon had died in 1856). In 1860, Christian Coon was 65 years old and had four children, Elizabeth (15), Sylvester (15), Catherine (14), and George (11). No wife was listed in the census. We think Christian Coon may have been the oldest son of John & Mary Coon, born in eastern Pennsylvania before they moved to Virginia.

See pages 205, 206, 216, and 225 for more information about the John Coon family.



Jacob Coon
1799-1881

Susannah Harman Coon
1810-1871

On the back of the picture of Jacob Coon, my mother, Laura Fox McCleary, had written "Uncle Jacob Coon, Mrs. John B. Fox's mother's brother".

Jacob and Susannah Coon were energetic people, obliging neighbors,and leaders in their community. They were active supporters of the local U. B. Church.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND COON, JACOB **b.** 29Jun1799 **at** Rockbridge or Botetourt County, Virginia

d. 26Dec1881 **age** 82 **at** Wyandot County, Ohio **burial** Little Sandusky Cemetery

occupation farmer

married ca 1830 **at** Marion County, Ohio

WIFE SUSANNAH HARMAN **b.** 3Aug1810 **at** Maryland

d. 18Feb1871 **age** 60 **at** Wyandot County, Ohio **burial** Little Sandusky Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ **(W)** _____

RESIDENCE The Harman-Coon land was partly in Pitt Township and partly in Antrim Township. The census shows Jacob and Susannah living in Antrim Twp.

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. JOHN R.	11Dec1831	30Mar1874	Susannah Ratterman(m.4Feb1861)
2. ELKANA	17Dec1833		Ellen McBeth
3. JANE A.	1836	1918	David S. Bretz (m.1Sep1859)
4. SARAH	1840	19Jan1913	
5. MARY ANN	9Sep1842	26May1849	buried Little Sandusky Cem.
6. ELIZABETH	8Jan1844		Robert McBeth(m. 3Mar1868)
7. GEORGE W.	21Mar1846	10Mar1925	Mary Alice Brown (1854)
8. ADAM	23Apr 1849	26May1849	buried Little Sandusky Cem.

9. There was another child who died young - no data.

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Coon (1772) **MOTHER** Mary (1775)

WIFE's FATHER Michael Harman (1765) **MOTHER** Margaret (1778)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER The Coons and the Harmans were among the first to settle in the area south of Little Sandusky, Ohio. About 1828, John Coon and his son Adam, and his daughter Frances Coon Brown, moved to the northern edge of the Wyandot Indian Reservation. Jacob Coon did not make the move - he married his neighbor, Susannah Harman, and lived a few miles south of Little Sandusky the rest of his life. Five of Jacob and Susannah's children married and continued to live in that area. It was Elkana and Ellen Coon who built the big brick home near route 23 a few miles north of Marion. Ohio.

Mary Alice Brown, who married George W. Coon, was the daughter of Abraham and Mary Jane Brown (see page 435). Thus George Coon was a first cousin to my grandma, Frances Catherine Brown Fox, via the Coon line and his wife was a first cousin, once removed, to her via the Brown line.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION 1810 census Botetourt County, Virginia; Jacob Coon obituary; Faye F. Fox; Carol Swihart; Wyandot County Burial Records- 1981; Little Sandusky, Ohio Cemetery stones; History of Marion County, Ohio-1883, page 566; History of Wyandot County, Ohio - 1884, pages 673-674, and 906.; 1850, 1860, 1870 census of Wyandot County, Ohio

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND COON, ADAM b. 23Jan1803 at Virginia

d. 28Mar1877 age 74 at _____ burial Belle Vernon Cemetery

occupation farmer and blacksmith

married _____ at _____

WIFE ELIZABETH HECKATHORN b. 30Aug1807 at Virginia

d. 4Sep1882 age 75 at _____ burial Belle Vernon Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Adam and Elizabeth Coon were among the first settlers along the northern edge of the Wyandot Indian Reservation (Sycamore Twp.,Crawford Co.then)

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. JACOB	1829	1902	Anna Maria	(1835)
2. BARBARA	20Mar1831		James H. Walton	(1831)
3. CATHERINE	1833		Abraham Corfman	
4. HENRY	25May1835	6Nov1912	Nancy J. Little	(1837)
5. ELIZABETH	1837		Matthew Walton	
6. MARY ANN	1839		J. W. Little	
7. DOROTHY	1842		Bope	
8. ADAM	1845	29Jul1861	Civil War-Co. H,111 Regiment buried Belle Vernon Cemetery	
HUSBAND'S 9. ETHAN	1848		Catherine	(1848)

FATHER John Coon (1772) MOTHER Mary (1776)

WIFE's
FATHER John Heckathorn (1782) MOTHER Dorothy Shambaugh (1787)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Adam Coon was born in Virginia and came to Ohio at age 7 with his family. Elizabeth Heckathorn came to Ohio as a baby and was carried most of the way by her mother and aunt. Both families were in Pickaway County during the War of 1812. Both families moved to what is now Pitt Township, Wyandot County in 1819. About 1823, Adam took his ax, wedge and maul and walked north about 15 miles to the northern edge of the Wyandot Indian Reservation where he bought some land and built a log house. He made his own crude furniture. About 1827 he married Elizabeth Heckathorn, daughter of John Heckathorn. Their home was near the present day line between Eden and Sycamore Townships in Wyandot County. Elizabeth's father, John Heckathorn got a land grant for his services in the War of 1812 and moved to Marseilles Township, Wyandot County (see pages 216, 225-226)

SOURCES OF INFORMATION History of Crawford County -1881, page 1015.
Biographical Memoirs of Wyandot County, Ohio - 1902, page 607
History of Crawford County by Hopley, page 321.; Ruby Heckathorn, Mary B. Young
1830,1850,1860,1870 census of Crawford and Wyandot Counties

V

AUNTS, UNCLES, AND COUSINS

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Note: There were 11 children in the Alexander and Elizabeth McCleary family. Please refer to pages 113- 133 for more information.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND McCLEARY. ROBERT b. 21Oct1819 at Franklin County. PA.

d. 20Mar1873 age 53 at Mifflin Township burial Peters Cemetery near the Harold Sammet barn, Rt 67, southeast of Upper Sandusky

occupation farmer

married at

WIFE (1) MARY A. MARSHALL * b. 1821 at Pennsylvania

d. before 1860 age at burial unknown

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (2) Jane Isabelle Kuse (or Keyes) b. 1844 (Ohio), d. 1897

RESIDENCE Wyandot County, Ohio near Brownstown

CHILDREN (by Mary)	born	died	married to	(born)
1. AMANDA JANE	1846		John W. Ellis	(1844)
2. DAVID ALEXANDER	1847	4May1934	Laura A. Quail	(1846)
3. NANCY E.	1851		George W. Halsey	(1847)
(by Jane Isabelle)				
4. MARY		died young		
5. IVA or IVY C.	1867		John Knightlinger	
6.				
7.				
8.				

HUSBAND'S FATHER Alexander McCleary PA. (1798) MOTHER Elizabeth McCormick PA. (1795)

WIFE's (1) * FATHER (2) Jacob R. Kuse (d.1862) ( ) MOTHER ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER The Peters Cemetery where Robert McCleary is buried is now on private property, some bodies were evidently moved. Robert McCleary's stone is there but broken.

Robert was the executor of his father, Alexander McCleary's estate in 1865.

John Ellis and George Halsey were from Marseilles Township. Their parents came from New York State about the same time as Jacob & Velena Snider did.

Laura Quail, who married David Alexander McCleary, was the daughter of Henry Quail and Barbara Peppel. Barbara was our great, great-grandmother, Mary Ann Yeager's sister.

Jane Isabelle Kuse outlived Robert. She later married George W. Yencer, then after George died, she married Henry Hanchy.

Robert McCleary's great grandson, Charles McCleary, died near Brownstown in 1988 at age 90. Charles's son, David, and grandson, Dwight, still live near Brownstown.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION * The names of Mary Marshall's brothers and sisters are given on page 35 of Real Estate Partitions, Richland Co. - 1990

1860, 1870, 1880 census, Mrs. Flora Sammet, Glenn McCleary, Charles McCleary, David and Jennie McCleary, Wyandot County Burial Records -1981 pages 181-182, History of Wyandot County, Ohio -1884 page 886, Rush F. McCleary

The following poem is engraved on the tombstone
of Robert McCleary (1819-1873)
in Peters Cemetery

"Farewell my wife and children all
From you a husband, a father, Christ hath call
Mourn not for me, it is in vain
To call me to your sight again

Go home, dear wife, and dry your tears
I must lie here 'til Christ appears
Mourn not for me, it is in vain
To call me to your sight again"

David Alexander and Laura Quail McCleary
at home
near Brownstown, Ohio

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND McCLEARY, DAVID ALEXANDER b. 1847 at Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 4May1934 age 87 at _____ burial Mausoleum on Rt. 67

occupation farmer

married 24Aug1871 at _____

WIFE LAURA A. QUAIL b. 29Aug1846 at Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 24Apr1929 age 82 at _____ burial Mausoleum ob Rt. 67

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE near Brownstown on east side of Rt. 67

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. MARION ADDISON	17Jan1872	4Aug1932	Julia Reiser (1874)
2. ROBERT H.	1875		(1) Jennie Stansberry (2) Nellie Parish
3. ROSETTA V.	10Mar1876		(1) Frank O. Byers (2) Elza Walton
4. AMANDUS D.	5Aug1880	1967	never married: Mausoleum Rt. 67
5. GROVER C.	6Oct1884	1974	(1) Sylvia Warner (1890) (2) Mary Mawer Brooks
6. LILLIE E.	1May1886	1969	John Hankins (1884)
7.			
8.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER Robert McCleary (1819) MOTHER Mary A. Marshall (1821)

WIFE's FATHER Henry Quail (1804) MOTHER Barbara Peppel Maryland (1811)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER David A. McCleary served in the Civil War.

David A. and Laura Quail McCleary were highly respected leaders in their community.

Marion McCleary (1872-1932) and his wife, Julia Ann Rieser, lived near Brownstown.

They are buried in Oak Hill cemetery. They had a son, Charles,(see next page).

Robert H. McCleary ran a general store at Brownstown for many uears. His first

wife, Jennie, was the daughter of Ephriam Stansberry. After their divorce, both

remarried. Robert's second wife was Nellie Parish.

Rosetta and Elza Walton were married 28 January 1902.

Amandus McCleary was a good friend of my father, Elic McCleary.

John Hankins, who married, Lillie McCleary, was the son of George and Leah McCleary

Hankins. (Leah was Matthew McCleary's daughter).

Laura Quail McCleary was the daughter of Barbara Peppel Quail, who was Granny

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Yeager's sister.

Charles McCleary, David and Jennie McCleary, Cyrus McCleary, 1880 census,

Wyandot County marriage redords., Ruby Price Heckathorn, name plates in the

Mausoleum near Upper Sandusky.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND McCLEARY, CHARLES **b.** 7Nov1897 **at** Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 4Nov1988 **age** 90 **at** _____ **burial** Oak Hill cemetery

occupation farmer

married 1925 **at** _____

WIFE(1) KATHERINE BARDON * **b.** _____ **at** _____

d. _____ **age** ____ **at** _____ **burial** _____

occupation _____

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (2) Florence Giesige m. 28May1949,d. 24Aug1959-no children

(3) Ethel Kelley m. 6Feb1964, d. Mar1984 - no children

RESIDENCE Charles lived for many years about 1 mile east of Brownstown(Rt 294)

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. DAVID	9Feb1927		Jennie Hook	(1931)
2.				
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5.				
6.				
7.				
8.				

HUSBAND'S FATHER Marion A. McCleary (1872) **MOTHER** Julia Rieser (1874)

WIFE's FATHER Frank Bardon ( ) **MOTHER** Daisy Snyder ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER _____

* Charles and Katherine Bardon were divorced in 1932.

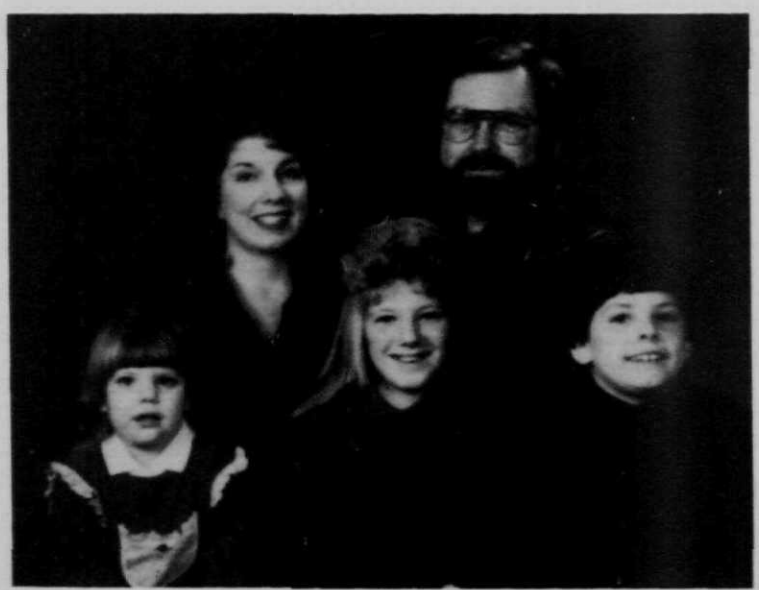
Charles was a member of the St. Paul Lutheran Church, the Elks Lodge , and the Harpster Sportsman's club.

Charles lived near Brownstown all his life and was still active in community affairs at age 88.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION _____

Charles McCleary, David and Jennie McCleary

David and Jennie McCleary
with their grandchildren
Brenna (4), Brooke (8), and Dee (11)
Christmas - 1989



Dwight and Marlene McCleary
with their children
Brenna, Dee, and Brooke
- 1988 -

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND McCLEARY, DAVID b. 9Feb1927 at near Brownstown, OhiO

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation farmer

married 27Jun1948 at _____

WIFE JENNIE HOOK b. 1931 at Athens County, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE near the intersection of State Roads 67 and 294;
17174 SH 67, Upper Sandusky, Ohio 43351

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. DWIGHT	18Jan1953		Marlene Humphrey
2.			
3.			
4.			
5.			
6.			
7.			
8.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER Charles McCleary (1897) MOTHER Katherine Bardon ( )

WIFE's FATHER Cleve Hook ( ) MOTHER Jessie Searles ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER _____

David McCleary's land lies between the farm formerly owned by my grandfather, John B. Fox, and Brownstown. When my mother was young, she would often walk back through their woods, then through the fields now owned by Dave & Jennie McCleary to attend social events at Brownstown.

Dave McCleary served as Treasurer of the Salem United Methodist Church for several years.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION _____

David and Jennie McCleary, Laura Fox McCleary, Rush F. McCleary

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND McCLEARY, DWIGHT b. 18Jan1953 at Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, O.

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation farmer

married 1Sep1973 at _____

WIFE MARLENE HUMPHREY b. _____ at _____

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE near intersection of Routes 67 and 294

13276 SR 294, Upper Sandusky, Ohio 43351

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. RYAN LEE	15Sep1976	15Sep1976	lived 18 hours	( )
2. DEE ANNE	4Apr1978			( )
3. BROOKE LEIGH	30Oct1981			( )
4. BRENNA JOY	28Nov1985			( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER David McCleary (1927) MOTHER Jennie Hook (1931)

WIFE'S FATHER Darrel Humphrey ( ) MOTHER ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Dwight has had considerable success in tractor pull contests. He has competed as far away as Houston, Texas.

Marlene is a willing worker in the children's programs at the Salem United Metodist Church.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

David and Jennie McCleary

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND McCLEARY, JOHN b. 10Jun1821 at Franklin County, PA.
d. 3Aug1880 age 59 at Mifflin Twp. burial Fehl Cemetery
occupation farmer
married 22Apr1847 at
WIFE SUSANNAH (SUSAN) HANKINS b. 26Jun1827 at Ohio
d. 24Oct1904 age 77 at Marseilles, Ohio burial Fehl Cemetery
occupation housewife
OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)
RESIDENCE John and Susan lived about 1 mile west of Brownstown on the north side of Route 294.

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. WILLIAM	14Jan1848	14Feb1901	Sarah Alice Fehl	(1855)
2. TIMOTHY H.	1849	1909	Flora Bogue	(1853)
3. MARY E.	1852	1858	buried Fehl Cemetery	
4. LUCETTA	9Jul1855	19May1924	Elkanna Crossen	(1851)
5. DANIEL MALANGTON	8Jun1857	8Dec1917	Emma Chapman	(1862)
6. HARRIETT (HATTIE) M.	1858		John W, Lutz(or Lortz)	(1859)
7. JOHN C.	1860	1923	Cora Kennedy	(1869)
8. HANNAH LOUISE	1862	1864	buried Fehl Cemetery	
9. JULIA A. twins	1863		Hugh Smith	
10. IDA JANE	1863	1917	John T. Barrett	(1859)
11.				
12.				

HUSBAND'S FATHER Alexander McCleary (1798) MOTHER Alexander & Elizabeth McCleary were married in Pennsylvania. Elizabeth McCormick (1795)

WIFE's FATHER John Hankins PA. (1797) MOTHER John and Mary Hankins were married in Maryland Mary Young MD. (1802)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER John and Susan McCleary are listed next to William McCleary's widow(Mary) and her children in the 1850 census. William had died in 1845. We believe John McCleary bought the William McCleary land. After John McCleary died, Susan moved to Marseilles and their son Timothy McCleary took over the farm. Susan was active in the Marseilles Methodist Church from age 14 until her death at age 77.

Lucetta's son, Kay Crossen, joined the Sons of the American Revolution and Daniel McCleary's daughter, Flossie, joined the D.A.R. based on Patriot Robert McCleary(1761).

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Cyrus W. McCleary, Elic R. McCleary, Mary buckingham, Ruby Price Heckathorn, History Of Wyandot County, ohio - 1884, pages 873-874 ; DAR Applicantio 422547 of Flossie McCleary Ellis, and S.A.R. Application 65317 of Kay McCleary Crossen.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND McCLEARY, TIMOTHY H. b. 1849 at Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 1909 age 60 at _____ burial Fehl Cemetery

occupation farmer

married _____ at _____

WIFE FLORA BOGUE b. 1853 at _____

d. 1924 age 71 at _____ burial Fehl Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Tim and Flora lived about 1 mile west of Brownstown on the north side of Rt. 294.

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. none			
2.			
3.			
4.			
5.			
6.			
7.			
8.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER John McCleary (1821) MOTHER Susanna Hankins (1827)

WIFE's FATHER _____ ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER _____

Tim McCleary's home was near the bridge which crosses Tymochtee Creek. More recently, Carl Young lived there for several years

Tim and Flora took over this land after John McCleary died. Originally, I believe, this land was owned by William McCleary, Alexander McCleary's brother. Tim's father, John McCleary, bought it after William McCleary died.

Tim and Flora McCleary were close friends of my grandparents, John A. and Eleanor McCleary.

Mercy Bogue, Flora's ~~aunt~~, lived with Tim and Flora. (1812-1890) Mercy is buried in Chandler Cemetery next to John Bogue (1796-1879). John Bogue may be Flora's father.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

C. W. McCleary, 1880 census, Fehl and Chandler Cemetery stones.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND CROSSEN, ELKANNA "Kansas" b. 5Nov1851 at _____

d. 10Mar1927 age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation _____

married 1Dec1878 at _____

WIFE LUCETTA MCCLEARY b. 9Jul1855 at Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 19May1924 age 68 at _____ burial _____

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. NELLIE A.	1880	1913	Newell
2. KAY McCLEARY	10Oct1886		Evelyn Davidson (1889)
3. GRACIE F.	16Jan1889	29 Aug1896	buried Fehl Cemetery
4.			
5.			
6.			
7.			
8.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER Samuel Crossen (PA. 1822) MOTHER Delila Fehl (PA. 1822)

WIFE's FATHER John McCleary (1821) MOTHER Susan Hankins (1827)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER _____

Kay McCleary Crossen joined the Sons of the American revolution basis the Revolutionary War service of Patriot Robert McCleary. His Application Number was 65317 and his Missouri Number was 717. Kay was a salesman and lived in Normandy, Missouri in St. Louis County. For information on Patriot Robert McCleary (1761) see pages 134-142.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION _____

Cyrus W. McCleary, S.A.R. Application of Kay Crossen , No. 65317.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND McCLEARY, DANIEL MALANGTON b. 8Jun1857 at Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 8Dec1917 age 60 at Rock Island, Illinois burial

occupation

married 1Jan1883 at

WIFE EMMA CHAPMAN SNYDER b. 14Feb1862 at Portsmouth, Ohio

d. 21Feb1936 age 74 at Rock Island, Illinois burial

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Muscatine, Iowa and Rock Island, Illinois

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. FLOSSIE	10May1892		George A. Ellis	(1885)
2.				
3.				
4.				
5.				
6.				
7.				
8.				

HUSBAND'S FATHER John McCleary (1821) MOTHER Susan Hankins (1827)

WIFE's FATHER ( ) MOTHER ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Flossie was born in Muscatine, Iowa; she and George Ellis were married on 12 May 1920.

Flossie joined the D A R based on the Revolutionary War services of Patriot Robert McCleary. Her application number is 422547. For information on Patriot Robert McCleary (1761) see pages 134-142.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Cyrus W. McCleary, D A R Application No. 422547.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND BARRETT, JOHN T. b. 1859 at New Jersey

d. 20oct1909 age 50 at Marseilles, O. burial Fehl Cemetery

occupation Barrett ran a restaurant and meat market (combined)

married 1885 at

WIFE IDA JANE McCLEARY b. 1863 at Wyandot County, O.

d. 1917 age 54 at son Harry's home burial Fehl Cemetery

occupation housewife; baked pies for the restaurant.

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Marseilles, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. HARRY ANSON	12Aug1885	14May1970	Alice Mabel Young	(1889)
2. FLOY IMOGENE	1Feb1896	20Apr1925	Herbert Dwight Heckathorn	(1895)
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER ( ) MOTHER ( )

WIFE'S FATHER John McCleary (1821) MOTHER Susan Hankins (1827)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Son Harry A. Barrett took over the meat market in Marseilles after his father's death. After a few years he moved to Marion, Ohio and worked in an implement store. He then moved to Bucyrus, Ohio and went into partnership in the Grove-Barrett Implement business. After retiring from the implement business, he worked parttime in real estate sales.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Ruby Heckathorn, Mary Buckingham Young's notebook containing information about early families around Marseilles.

Upper left;

H. Dwight and Floy Barrett Heckathorn with their first child, Dwight Edwin.

Floy died suddenly in 1926. Dwight's parents then moved in with him to help him raise the six children.

In 1943, Dwight married Ruby Price.

Floy Barret Heckathorn was related to us via the McCleary line. Ruby Price is our cousin via the Peppel line.

The picture below was taken at the home of Dwight E. Heckathorn on the occasion of his 58th birthday in 1974.

H. Dwight Heckathorn was a founding member of the Wyandot County Farm Bureau, was president of the State Farm Bureau Board for 5 years and served on theNationwide Insurance Board for 9 years.

L to R Women are standing behind their husbands

Robert & Jeanette Barrett, Dwight E. & Ruby Carmen Heckathorn, Dortha Jane Hamilton, H. Dwight & Ruby Price Heckathorn, Richard & Ruth Ulrich Heckathorn, Warren & Virginia Rickenbacker Heckathorn, John & Helen Naus Heckathorn

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND HECKATHORN, HERBERT DWIGHT b. 28May1895 at Marseilles Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 16Feb1991 age 95 at home burial Oak Hill Cemetery

occupation farmer ; raised live stock ; Pres. State Farm Bureau Board; and was on the Nationwide Insurance Board,Columbus,O.

married (1) 1Feb1916 at Westerville, Ohio

WIFE (1) FLOY IMOGENE BARRETT b. 1Feb1896 at Marseilles, Ohio

d. 20Apr1925 age 29 at home burial Oak Hill cemetery

occupation housewife ; telephone operator before marriage

OTHER SPOUSE(H) (2) Ruby Edna Price b. 5Mar1912, m. 5Jun1943 Ruby taught school for 10 years before her marriage

RESIDENCE

17094 SR 67 West, Forest, Ohio 45843 , about 3 miles Southwest of Marseilles

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. DWIGHT EDWIN	24Nov1916	18Jan1977	Ruby Lillian Carmen	(1914)
2. JOHN JUDSON	27Apr1918		Helen Mae Naus	(1919)
3. JEANNETTE	27Oct1919		Robert Franklin Barrett	(1912)
4. WARREN BARRETT	6Dec1920		Virginia Faye Rickenbacker	(1921)
5 RICHARD ANSON	17Apr1922	10Apr1982	Ruth Betty Ulrich	(1923)
6. DORTHA JANE	26Dec1923		(1) Kenneth Eugene White (2) James William Hamilton	(1925) (1917)

At the time of his death, H.Dwight Heckathorn had 13 grandchildren, 32 great grandchildren, and 5 great, great grandchildren. Dwight and his wife also reared a nephew, Richard Heckathorn, who now lives in Vermillion,Ohio.

HUSBAND'S FATHER Jeduthun Chalmers Heckathorn (1860) MOTHER Isabelle Young (1863)

WIFE'S FATHER (1) John T. Barrett (1859) (2) Carl Clayton Price (1890) MOTHER (1) Ida Jane McCleary (1863) (2) Bessie Hazel Hougendobler (1891)

EDUCATION,MILITARY,CHURCH,CIVIC,& OTHER H. Dwight Heckathorn is the grandson of John Heckathorn who came to Ohio about 1810, setted first in Pickaway County, served as an officer in the War of 1812, then moved to what is now Pitt Township, Wyandot County in 1819 with the John Coon family. John Heckathorn got a land bounty from the U. S. Government for his War service and in 1828 he homesteaded 160 acres of land about 3 miles southwest of Marseilles, Ohio. His brother, Henry, came the next year and bought 160 acres next to his. Warren B. Heckathorn now owns and operates the original John Heckathorn land.

Ida Jane McCleary was the daughter of John and Susan Hankins McCleary and granddaughter of Alexander and Elizabeth McCleary so Floy Barrett Heckathorn was Elic McCleary's 2nd cousin. Isabelle Young was the daughter of David and Jane Kerr Young. David's second wife was Eliza Eleanor Taylor, sister of Sarah M. Taylor Snider, our great-grandmother. Ruby Price Heckathorn is related to us via the Peppel line. She is my 4th cousin.(RFM) The Heckathorn family have been steady supporters of the Presbyterian Church in Marseilles. Dwight and Ruby were also active members of lodge 515, F&AM, and the Eastern Star.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Ruby Price Heckathorn, Stones at Oak Hill Cemetery, History of Crawford County, Ohio page 1015, Clippings from Upper Sandusky, Ohio paper re life of Jacob Coon, Clipping from Findlay,Ohio paper re life of H. Dwight Heckathorn

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND McCLEARY, SAMUEL b. 15Aug1829 at Franklin County, PA.

d. 13Nov1889 age 60 at _____ burial _____

occupation farmer

married 9Jun1853 at _____

WIFE (1) SARAH ROSE b. 19Mar1834 at _____ PA.

d. 15Feb1865 age 30 at _____ burial Chandler Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) After Sarah died, Samuel married her siater, Mary Rose (b. 1841)

RESIDENCE Mifflin Township, then Marseilles

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. MARTIN L.	1855		
2. AMANDA J.	Feb1860		Columbus L. Crossen (1854)
3.			
4.			
5. (a girl named Hanna (b.1853)	was living	with Samuel and Mary in	
6. 1870 but she was not listed	with Samuel	and Sarah in 1860)	
7.			
8.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER Alexander McCleary (1798) MOTHER Elizabeth McCormick (1795)

WIFE's FATHER John Rose (1806) MOTHER Lidia (1810)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER _____

Samuel and Sarah McCleary were living with Samuel's father, Alexander McCleary, in 1860. Alexander McCleary's wife, Elizabeth McCormick had died in 1850.

Sarah Rose and Mary Rose were sisters. Daniel Rose, who married Elizabeth McCleary, was their brother.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Cyrus McCleary, 1860, 1870, 1880 census , Glenn McCleary, Wyandot County Burial Records, Mary Buckingham Young

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND FEHL, FREDERICK **b.** 10Feb1820 **at** Adams County, PA.
d. 29Sep1894 **age** 74 **at** Marseilles Twp. **burial** Fehl Cemetery
occupation farmer and grist mill operator
married _____ **at** _____

WIFE MARY McCLEARY **b.** 11Nov1818 **at** Franklin County,PA.
d. 6Sep1881 **age** 62 **at** Marseilles Twp. **burial** Fehl Cemetery
occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ **(W)** _____

RESIDENCE Frederick and Mary Fehl lived on a bluff near Tymochtee Creek about 1 mile south of Marseilles.

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. MARGARET JANE	1848		Bryon Rubins
2. HANNA ELMIRA	1850		Charles VanOrsdall
3. HENRY	1853		Amanda Smith
4. JOHN	1855		Vergie Smith(died 1937@Kenton)
5. ALEXANDER	5Oct1856	6Mat1879	buried Fehl Cemetery
6. SARAH		died before 1884	
7. MARY VELONA	1860	1902	(1) Robert L. Watt (1853) (2) Stiverson
8. CLARA BELLE	1Jan1863	2Feb1875	buried Fehl Cemetery
9. JAMES	19Mar1881?	30Mar1881?	buried Fehl cemetery
10.			
11.			
12.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Fehl (1791) of German parentage **MOTHER** Sarah Wolf (1794) of Scotch Parentage

WIFE's FATHER Alexander McCleary (1798) **MOTHER** Elizabeth McCormick (1795)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Frederick's mother, Sarah Fehl, lived with Frederick and Mary fehl after John Fehl died.

The Fehl family came from Adams County, PA in 1833.

Fehl Cemetery was once called Orchard Grove Cemetery. It is on land that was once a part of the Fehl farm. The ruins of their house was still standing in the 1930's and was often called The Haunted House by local teenagers.

They had a dam across Tymochtee Creek and used water power to run the grist mill.

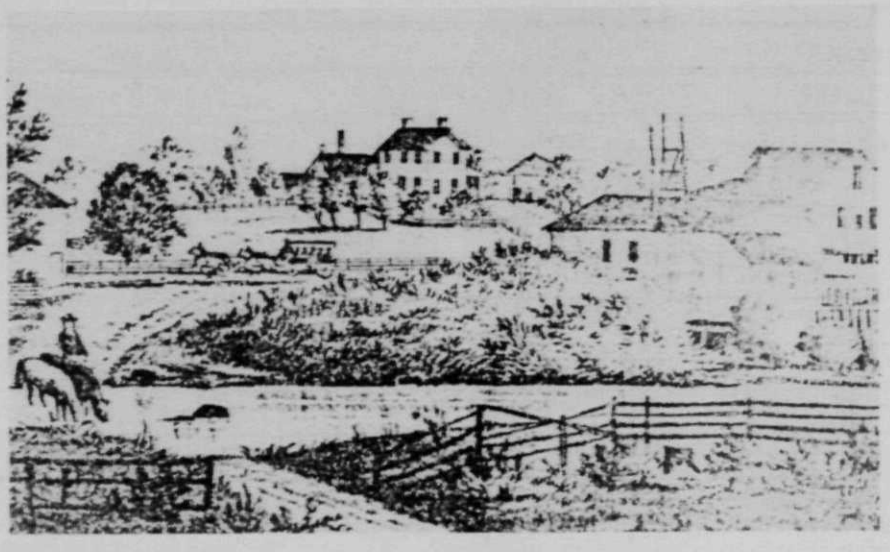
SOURCES OF INFORMATION Cyrus McCleary, Faye Fox, Fehl Cemetery Stones, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880 census, Mary Buckingham Young

History Of Wyandot County, Ohio - 1884 page 863

Atlas of Wyandot County, Ohio - 1879

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (supplement)

HUSBAND FEHL, FREDERICK WIFE MARY McCLEARY



This is a sketch showing the home of
Frederick and Mary Fehl
that appeared on page 36 of
the Atlas Of Wyandot County, Ohio - 1879

Note Tymochtee Creek in the foreground.
The grist mill, right, was powered by water from Tymochtee Creek.

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HUSBAND SAMUEL P. HILL WIFE HANNA McCLEARY HELM

(continued from page 469)

Samuel P. Hill was born in Chester County, Pennsylvania in 1830 and came to Richland County, Ohio with his family in 1834. In 1836, with the consent of his mother, Samuel went to live with the James McCormick family in Springfield Township. He lived with the James McCormick family until James died in 1862. At that time Samuel inherited some land from James McCormick which he lived on for about two years. About 1864 or 1865, Samuel sold his land and moved into Mansfield. In 1869, Samuel Hill married Hanna McCleary Helm, who was the daughter of Alexander and Elizabeth McCleary. We believe that Hanna's mother, Elizabeth, was a sister to James McCormick, with whom Samuel had lived.

In June 1873, Samuel and Hanna Hill bought 70 acres of land in Springfield Township, Richland County from the estate of Polly McCormick. Polly, we believe, was a sister or daughter of James McCormick.

In 1875, Samuel and Hanna sold their land and moved to Marseilles, Ohio They bought a house on Main Street in Marseilles. Samuel became Postmaster and was the Justice Of The Peace in Marseilles.

Samuel was known as a student of the Bible and when he was living in Mansfield he became Ruling Elder of the United Presbyterian Church. In Marseilles, Samuel and Hanna were active in the local Presbyterian Church.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND (2) HILL, SAMUEL P. **b.** 4Nov1830 **at** Chester County, Pennsylvania
d. 13Mar1906 **age** 76 **at** Marseilles, Ohio **burial** Fehl Cemetery
occupation Postmaster and Justice Of The Peace in Marseilles
married 18Nov1869 **at**

WIFE HANNA E. McCLEARY HELM **b.** 12Feb1835 **at** in or near Mansfield, O.
d. 4Oct1908 **age** 73 **at** Upper Sandusky, O. **burial** Fehl Cemetery
occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) **(W)** (1) JAMES HELM

RESIDENCE rural Richland County, Mansfield, Ohio. Marseilles, Ohio

CHILDREN (Hanna's children)	born	died	married to (born)
1. JULIA HELEN HELM	9Jul1856	11Aug1882	Anson Rubins (1853-1926)
2. JOHN FRANKLIN HILL	26Feb1873	4Jun1935	Clara Augusta Paessler(1881-1970)
3.			
4.			
5.			
6.			
7.			
8.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER Rudolph Hill (from Germany) ( ) **MOTHER** Catherine Hare (from Pennsylvania) ( )

WIFE's FATHER Alexander McCleary (1798) **MOTHER** Elizabeth McCormick (1795)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Hanna married James Helm on 27 August 1854. He died on 2 October 1863. Their daughter, Julia Helen Helm, married Anson Rubins on 29 December 1881. Julia died on 11 August 1882 and is buried in Fehl Cemetery next to her mother. After Julia died, Anson Rubins went to California where he owned and operated an orange grove near Fullerton, California. Anson was the son of Joseph Rubins and Sarah Jane Sorden.

Hanna's parents moved from Franklin County, Pennsylvania to Richland County, Ohio in 1834. Hanna was born in or near Mansfield, Ohio in 1835. Hanna's parents stayed in Richland County only a very few years. They bought land in Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio and moved there. Hanna grew up in Mifflin Township. (see page 131). See supplement on page 468 for more information.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Cyrus W. McCleary, Thomas and Mary Hill, 1850 census of Richland County, Ohio; Wyandot County Burial Records ; History of Wyandot County, Ohio - 1884, pages 867-868 and 884-885. Richland County Cemetery Records Real Estate Partitions, Richland County, Ohio 1852-1893 by Maxine Kinton, page 90.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

Richland County, Ohio, in or

HUSBAND HILL, JOHN FRANKLIN b. 26Feb1873 at near Mansfield, ohio

d. 1935 age 62 at home burial Old Mission Cemetery

occupation rural mail carrier

married _____ at _____

WIFE CLARA AUGUSTA PAESSLER b. 25Aug1881 at Upper Sandusky, Ohio

d. 21Jan1970 age 89 at Upper Sandusky burial Old Mission Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE 706 South Seventh Street, Upper Sandusky, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. GRAHAM PORTER	27Jan1902	7Nov1968	Ursula Spangler	(1902)
2. HANNA THERESA	24Jul1903	28Sep1978	Earl Link	(1901)
3. CARL RUDOLPH	21Oct1905	24Sep1958	Irene Sisson	
4. ROBERT HENRY	2May1908		Gladys Dennis	(1912)
5. HELEN JULIA	19Dec1909		John Blake	(1906)
6. JOHN FREDERICK	30Nov1911		Berniece Hoffman Anderson	(1921)
7. MARY NATALIE	20May1914		Edward Cook	(1914)
8. RICHARD NOLAN	24Oct1916		Ginger Amparo Porrata Dob	
9. CHERRIE VIRGINIA	28May1919		Roland Hydinger	
10. REBECCA JUNE	9Jun1921			
11. JOHN FRANKLIN JR.	9Aug1923	5Mar1979	June L. Johnson	(1927)
12.				

HUSBAND'S
FATHER Samuel Hill (1830) MOTHER Hanna E. McCleary Helm (1835)

WIFE's
FATHER Herman Julius Paessler (1839) MOTHER Augusta Theresa Hammer (1837))

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER _____

Presbyterian Church

B.P.O.E. Lodge

SOURCES OF INFORMATION _____

Thomas and Mary Hill

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND HILL, GRAHAM PORTER **b.** 27Jan1902 **at** Marseilles, Ohio

d. 7Nov1968 **age** 66 **at** California **burial** Pacific Crest Cemetery Redondo Beach,CA.

occupation Aircraft factory worker in California

married 6Mar1922 **at** Ann Arbor, Michigan

WIFE URSULA SPANGLER **b.** 1Feb1902 **at** New Bavaria, Ohio

d. 1Feb1983 **age** 81 **at** Sandusky, ohio **burial** Oakwood Cem.,Sandusky,O.

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) **(W)**

RESIDENCE Bay Shore Towers, Sandusky, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. MAGRARET	10Feb1922		Donald Stout(divorced)(1922)
2. THOMAS CARLTON	12Feb1923		Mary K. Shirk (1924)
3. ELEANOR	15Mar1924		(1) Henry Fresch (2)John Stein (3) Ralph Smith
4. JEANNE	19Feb1926		Louis VanCauwenbergh
5. CHARLES	14Jan1927		Marilyn ? (1928)
6. BARBARA	18Feb1929		Ray Gilbert (1927)
7.			
8.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Franklin Hill (1873) **MOTHER** Clara Augusta Paessler (1881)

WIFE's FATHER David Spangler (1869) **MOTHER** Mary Frances Cook (1871)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Graham Hill served in the United States Army during World War I.

Graham did not finish High School. He worked at several different jobs, including The U.S. Post Office, Cook, a box factory in California , and the Aircraft factory mentioned above.

Graham and Ursula were separated in 1928. Ursula raised the family in Castalia, Ohio, a few miles southwest of Sandusky.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Mary K. Hill

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND HILL, THOMAS CARLTON b. 12Feb1923 at Upper Sandusky, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation U. S. Dep't of Agriculture-Market News Reporter- Fruit & Vegetable Div.

married 1May1948 at St. Benedict Catholic Church, Cambridge, Ohio

WIFE MARY KATHERINE SHIRK b. 16Dec1924 at Fremont, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation Secretary at Wright Patterson Airforce Base, Dayton, Ohio and at the Veterans Administration in Columbus, ohio

RESIDENCE Thomas and Mary are now retired and live at 421 South 8th Street Upper Sandusky, Ohio 43351

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. SUSAN KAY	10May1951		Donald Stein	(1952)
2. NANETTE MARIE	7May1952		Walter Supley Jr.	(1951)
3. MARGARET EILEEN	9Mar1956		Michael Bazarnick	(1954)
4. JEFFREY MICHAEL	20Mar1957		(1)Monica Irwin, died 29Jun1984 (2) Sheila Mueller	(1954)
5. DAVID CRAIG	15May1958		(1) Joanne Vasquez(divorced) (2) Catherine Spector	(1960)
6. THOMAS CHARLES	27Seo1959		Vicki Rhodes	(1961)
7. MARK CARLTON	21Nov1961		Cornelia Wilt	(1964)
8. REBECCA LOUISE	27Sep1964			

HUSBAND'S FATHER Graham Porter Hill (1902) MOTHER Ursula Spangler (1902)

WIFE's FATHER Francis Henry Shirk born Union Co. O. (1898) MOTHER Iona Schlessman (1900)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Thomas graduated from Margretta High School in Castalia, Ohio then joined the U. S. Navy(1941). He was in the submarine service and served on submarines - Perch, Sea Dog,and Silversides during World War II. He is a life member of the Submarine Veterans of World War II. After the war he went to Ohio State University and graduated with a B.S. Degree in Agriculture(horticulture major). He went to work for the U. S. Department of Agriculture in 1952 and worked in their market news service. He was stationed at Chicago, Illinois, Jackson, Mississippi, Dallas, Texas, and New York, N.Y. For the last 20 years prior to his retirement, he was Officer-In-Charge of the New York Office.

Tom and Mary are active in the St. Peter's Catholic Church in Upper Sandusky. Tom is a life member Ohio State Alumni Assocation and the Submarine World War II Veterans.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Thomas and Mary Hill

AUNTS, UNCLES, AND COUSINS

Section K

Great-grandmother Mariah Yeager McCleary's sisters, Mary Ann Yencer, Elizabeth Hemmerly, and Susan O'Neal and her brothers, Henry and Amos Yeager, and some of their decsendants.

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      1. Frank Raymond Sammet (1898) See 385
      2. Ralph Leroy Sammet (1900) See 386-387
         a. Frances Sammet Schilling (1928)(Mrs. Donald) See 314
         b. Carol Sammet Groman (1932) (Mrs. Morris) See 388
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5. Amos Yeager (1843) 486

Note: There were 8 children in the John and Mary Ann Yeager family. Please refer to pages 129-130 and 145-157 for more information.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND YENCER, SAMUEL F. Jr. b. 1830 at Livingston County, N.Y.

d. 12May1902 age 72 at burial Fehl Cemetery

occupation carpenter and worked in the grist mill at Marseilles

married (1) 24Jun1854 (date of license)

WIFE MARY ANN "POLLY" YEAGER b. 16Sep1829 at Columbiana County, Ohio

d. 16Apr1890 age 61 at burial Fehl Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (2) HATTIE ATKINSON, b. about 1870 in Marseilles, suffered an unknown illness and was declared an imbicile 26May1902 - Allen Emptage was appointed as her guardian. ~~Hattied died in 1903.~~

RESIDENCE (see below)

CHILDREN (by POLLY)	born	died	married to (born)
1. ELLEN A.	1856		C. William Crawford (m. 30Jun1881)
2. infant daughter		18Jun1868	buried Fehl Cemetery
3. ALICE MAY	1869		Elmer Williams (m. 3Apr1887) *
4. infant son		18Sep1871	buried Fehl Cemetery
5. infant son	17Jul1876	1Aug1876	buried Fehl Cemetery
6. GEORGE (by HATTIE)			
7. FOSTER			
8.	* Elmer Williams died of cerebral spinal		meningitis on 1May1899

HUSBAND'S FATHER Samuel F. Yencer (1809) MOTHER Ellen (1808)

WIFE's FATHER (1) John Yeager (1803) MOTHER (1) Mary Ann Peppel (1807.)
(2) John Atkinson ( ) (2) Fannie Malone ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Polly inherited about 24 acres of land from her father, John Yeager, but we believe the Yencers lived in Marseilles. Polly died as a result of a farm accident. The grave stone at Fehl cemetery has Polly's name on it but not Samuel's. However there is a G.A.R. emblem there so he must be buried there too,

Samuel Yencer enlisted in Company K, 125th Regiment of Ohio Volunteer Infantry on 27Nov1863 at Marseilles,Ohio.He was in the Tennessee and Georgia Campaigns and was sent to Texas near the close of the war. He was mustered out at San Antonio, Texas 21 Nov1865. Samuel was5ft 7½ inches tall, black hair and brown eyes.

Hattie Atkinson Yencer is included for completelness only. She and her boys are not related to us. Hattie suffered from some unknown illness that left her an imbicile. Allen Emptage was appointed as her guardian. He had the two boys put in a home for the children of Civil War Veterans at Xenia, Ohio.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION 1870 census , Wyandot County Atlas-1879, Doris Ault, James Yencu, Clyde Yencer, Kathy Kin, Stones at Fehl Cemetery, Wyandot County marriage records, notebook belonging to Mary Buckingham Young containing data on early Marseilles families.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND HEMMERLY, CONRAD b. 23Jul1833 at Columbiana County, Ohio

d. 23Jul1901 age 68 at _____ burial _____

occupation farmer

married 6Mar1856 at _____

WIFE (1) ELIZABETH YEAGER b. 7Sep1835 at Columbiana County, Ohio

d. 13Apr1885 age 49 at near Jackson center burial Jackson Center Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (2) Eliza Mattison(no data) (W) _____

RESIDENCE Conrad and Elizabeth Hemmerly lived very near the Jackson center Cemetery

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. MARGARET ANN	24Nov1856	4Jun1938	Hiram J. Baker	(1856)
2. MARY ELLEN	3Jul1858	20Jun1890	Charles Hartz	( )
3. WILLIAM HENRY	5May1866	12Jan1930	Matilda V. Derringer	(1871)
4. MARY ANN (twins)	15Apr1867	7Dec1930	Orville Tuttle	(1863)
5 SARAH ANN	15Apr1867	18Jul1909	William Hankins	(1864)
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Conrad Hemmerly Germany (1802) MOTHER Elizabeth Margaretha Seigler (1807)

WIFE'S FATHER John Yeager (see page 149) (1803) MOTHER Mary Ann Peppel (1807)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Conrad's mother, Elizabeth Hemmerly, (age 72) and his aunt, Catherine Baker(86) lived with them in 1880.

Conrad and Elizabeth joined the German Reformed Church in Forest, Ohio about 1875.

After Elizabeth died, Conrad joined the Shiloh Christian Union Church near his home. Elizabeth Hemmerly's obituary closes with the following verse;

" Weep not for me, I am now at rest,
My Savior has called me home,
I now repose upon His breast,
And wait for you to come."

SOURCES OF INFORMATION See pages 145-157 for more information on the Yeagers.

Doris Ault, Jackson Center Cemetery stones ,

Elizabeth Hemmerly's obituary said that she died as a result of a series of strokes.

1850, 1860, 1870, 1880 census of Wyandot County, Ohio.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND TUTTLE , ORVILLE b. 28Oct1863 at

d. 3May1943 age 79 at burial Jackson Center Cem.

occupation

married 27Mar1884 at

WIFE MARY ANN HEMMERLY b. 15Apr1867 at near Jackson Center

d. 7Dec1930 age 63 at burial Jackson center Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Wyandot County, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. IRA	1884	1963	Maude Louthan	( )
2. DAISY	4Jul1888	1959	Jerome Karcher	(1886)
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Orville Tuttle Sr. ( ) MOTHER Nancy T. Armstrong ( )

WIFE'S FATHER Conrad Hemmerly (1833) MOTHER Elizabeth Yeager (1835)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Mary Ann Tuttle took Zelda Bernice Hankins, her twin sister's 1 year old daughter, to raise after the sister died in July 1909. (see William Hankins Work Sheet).

Jerome Karcher and Daisy lived in Kirby, Ohio, and were good friends of Elic & Laura McCleary. Jerome ran a small creamery in Kirby, and Elic would usually take his cream there to sell it. Unfortunately, Jerome drowned in 1924 helping with the rescue of some sheep that were stranded by a flash flood.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Doris Ault , Elic McCleary

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND HANKINS , WILLIAM E. b. 7Apr1864 at Mifflin Twp.,Wyandot Co.O.

d. 4Jun1938 age ___ at ___ burial Jackson Center Cemetery

occupation Farmer

married 27Dec1887 at ___

WIFE SARAH ANN HEMMERLY b. 15Apr 1867 at Jackson Twp.,Wyandot Co.O.

d. 18Jul1909 age ___ at ___ burial Jackson Center Cemetery

occupation Housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) ___ (W) ___

RESIDENCE Jackson Township, Wyandot County,O.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. infant son		1888	buried Jackson Center	( )
2. JESSIE MAY	2Dec189C	21Dec1966	Elmer Wolford	(1895)
3. ELMER EDGAR	5May1893	5Jun1962	Cora Moore	(1895)
4. ERDA MARIE	1896	2Aug1898	buried Jackson Center	( )
5 AVERY FLOYD	2Jun1901	16Jun1972	Harriet Rowland	(1903)
6. THELMA	30Apr1904	25Aug1923	Albert Cole	(1903)
7. RUSSELL RAYMOND	18Jan1906	27Sep1984	(1) Mabel Yauger (2) Pauline Elsasser	(1909) ( )
8. ZELDA BERNICE	1Mar1908		Luther Flowers	(1905)

HUSBAND'S FATHER Thomas Hankins (1830) MOTHER Elmira Haner (1835)

WIFE'S FATHER Conrad Hemmerly (1833) MOTHER Elizabeth Yeager (1835)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

William Hankins was 11 years old when both of his parents died. He then went to live with his uncle, William B. Haner.

Zelda Bernice was only 16 months old when her mother died. She was raised by Sarah Ann's twin sister, Mary Ann Tuttle.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION ~~Zelda Bernice Flowers and Doris Ault, her daughter.~~

1880 census Rush F. McCleary

The Luther & Zelda Flowers Family, about 1950
Raymond, Luther, Glenn, Zelda, Doris

Zelda & Luther Flowers
50th Wedding Anniversary

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND FLOWERS, LUTHER VAN b. 10Jan1905 at Hardin County, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation farmer (31 years); worked at Kenton Ornamental Iron Works (10 years)

married 7Jan1928 at Upper Sandusky, Ohio

WIFE ZELDA BERNICE HANKINS b. 1Mar1908 at Wyandot County, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation housewife and author of 3 small books

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE They lived on 5 different rented farms in Hardin County, Ohio, then in 1959, moved to 823 West North Street, Kenton, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. GLENN EUGENE	6Jul1928		Dora Clarke	(1932)
2. DORIS IRENE	21Oct1931		Virden Ault	(1923)
3. RAYMOND LUTHER	25Jun1941		Kay Ann Smalley	(1942)

Glenn and Dora Flowers live in Kenton, Ohio. They have 4 sons - Daryl Gene, Jerald Dean, Lee Steven & Kim Michael. Another son, Dennis Neal, died young. See pages 480-481 for information about Doris's family.

Raymond Flowers recently retired from the Ohio State Highway Patrol. He and Kay live in West Jefferson, Ohio. They have 2 daughters - Debra Jo & Karen Sue.

HUSBAND'S FATHER George Flowers (1868) MOTHER Minnie M. VanOrsdall (1869)

WIFE's FATHER William Hankins (1864) MOTHER Sarah Ann Hemmerly (1867)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Luther and Zelda started from scratch. Luther's mother died when he was 2, and Zelda's mother died when she was 1½. Their first home was an old farm house without running water or electricity. It had a small stove (no oven), two bedsteads, and a few other odd pieces of furniture in it. During their 31 years of farming, they lived on 5 different rented farms. They worked hard, were frugal, and enjoyed working together as a family. In due time, their children grew up, married and established homes of their own.

Zelda and Luther quit farming in 1959 and moved to Kenton, Ohio.

Zelda has published 3 small books in which she has recorded many interesting tales about their life on the farm.: (1) Reflections of a Grandmother, (2) Bits and Pieces of Our Lives, (3) A Peek through Yesterday's Windows.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Doris Flowers Ault, Zelda Hankins Flowers, Ruby Heckathorn, Hardin County, Ohio - 1983, A Historical Update with Family Histories.

The picture on the left shows Doris and Virden Ault cutting their wedding cake.

The picture below shows the Virden and Doris Flowers Ault family on the occasion of the wedding of Michael Ault and Michele Osborn.

on the left;	center	on the right
Terry Joe Williams holding Eric Joe Williams	Virden Ault	Dennis Comstock
Peggy Jo Ault Williams	Teressa Ann Ault (kneeling)	Brenda Lynn Ault Comstock
Brian Joe Williams	Michele Osborn Ault	Melissa Lynn Comstock
	Michael Virden Ault	Andrew Dennis Comstock
	Doris Flowers Ault	

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND AULT, VIRDEN b. 16Aug1923 at Cessna Township, Hardin County, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation hog and grain farmer

married 16Nov1952 at Grant M.E. Church, Hardin County, Ohio

WIFE DORIS IRENE FLOWERS b. 21Oct1931 at Hardin County, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE 7348 CH 115 RR# 2
Kenton, Ohio 43326

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. BRENDA LYNN	25Sep1953		Dennis Comstock	(1954)
2. PEGGY JO	15Oct1955		Terry Williams	(1954)
3. MICHAEL VIRDEN	12Jan1963		Michele Osborn	(1962)
4. TERESA ANN	14Jun1967		Richard Williams	
5.				
6.				
7.				
8.				

HUSBAND'S FATHER Frank Ault (1886) MOTHER Ida Schluep (1885)

WIFE's FATHER Luther Van Flowers (1905) MOTHER Zelda Berniece Hankins (1908)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Virden and Doris Ault are trying to retire from farming. Their son, Michael,is now farming the home place and raising hogs.

Doris was deeply involved in gathering data for and organizing the material in the book Hardin County, Ohio - 1983, a project sponsored by the Hardin County Archeological and Historical Society. She is also the family genealogist. Doris and Virden are members of the Walnut Grove United Methodist Church.

Michael and Michele Ault recently bought the Bernard Ault farm and that is now their home. Brenda and Dennis Comstock, and Peggy and Terry Williams also live nearby. They too are farmers.

Teresa Ault Williams is a Registered Nurse and is now Director of Nursing at Country Manor Nursing Home in Kenton, Ohio.

As of Christmastime, 1991, the Comstocks have 3 children- Melissa (16), Andrew (13), and Bradley (3½); the Williams have 2 children - Brian (11), and Eric (7); and Michael and Michele have 2 - Natasha (3) and Lindsay (1).

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Doris Flowers Ault, Hardin County, Ohio - 1983 pages 2, 14, 15.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND O'NEAL, BARTON b. 20Oct1840 at

d. 21Aug1919 age 78 at Mifflin Twp. WyandotCo. burial Oak Hill Mausoleum near Upper Sandusky, Ohio

occupation carpenter and construction supervisor

married 12Dec1868 at

WIFE SUSAN YEAGER b. 26Oct1841 at Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, O.

d. 21Apr1930 age 88 at home burial Oak Hill Mausoleum

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Barton and Susan O"Neal lived immediately west of the Salem Church and Mt. Pleasant Grammar School

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. RHODA	21Dec1869	1953	George R. Fink	(1873)
2. MOLLIE	31Dec1882	1969	Frank Trachsel	( )
3.				( )
4.				( )
5 Susan Yeager O'Neal was about 10 years older than my grandfather,				( )
6. John A. McCleary and she took care of him when he was very young. In return,				)
7. John A. always found time to plow her garden spot and do other chores for her				)
8. as long as he lived on the Yeager homestead.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER probably James O'Neal ( ) MOTHER B. ?? . ( )

WIFE'S FATHER John Yeager * see page 149 (1803*) MOTHER Mary Ann Peppel (1807)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER James O'Neal lived on a 35 acre farm near Brownstown. That was the only O'Neal family in that neighborhood. James died in1846 and is buried in Chandler Cemetery.

Barton O'Neal served in the Civil War. He was a Master Carpenter and built many buildings in Mifflin and Marseilles Townships. He built the bell tower on the Salem Church and supervised the installation of the bell.

For several years, Barton was Superintendent of the Sunday School at Salem. In his later years, he served as custodian for the Church and grounds around it.

My father, Elic McCleary, used to help Barton occasionally, and told us that Bart often reminded him to measure twice and cut once.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Elic R. McCleary, Rush F. McCleary, Esther Albert,

1870, 1880 census of Wyandot County

History of Wyandot County, Ohio -1884, page 885.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND FINK , GEORGE R. b. 1873 at Jackson Township, Wyan. Co.

d. 1958 age 85 at _____ burial Salem cemetery

occupation farmer

married 26Aug1896 at _____

WIFE RHODA O'NEAL b. 1869 at Mifflin Township, Wyandot Co.

d. 29Sep1953 age 82 at _____ burial Salem cemetery

occupation ~~housewife~~

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Jackson Township, Wyandot County, Ohio , about 3 miles south of Kirby, Ohio.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. ESTHER LOUELLA	5Jun1900	1Nov1980	John Olin Albert	(1899)
2. son	13Jul1906	13Jul1906		( )
3. CECIL L. *	15Apr1914	5Jan1972	Hazel M.C. Swavel	(1913)
4.				( )
5				( )
6. * Cecil was a foster child who was later adopted.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER John H. Fink (1840) MOTHER Eliza A. (1838)

WIFE'S FATHER Barton O'Neal (1840) MOTHER Susan Yeager (1841)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

George Fink's farm was on the same corner where William and Elizabeth Chew had lived. Elizabeth Fox Chew was John B. Fox's sister.

Everett Albert owns and operates the farm now. He is Ester and Olin's son.

Olin and Esther Albert and Cecil and Hazel Fink are buried in Jackson Center cemetery.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Esther Fink Albert, Paul Liles, Edna Fox,

Salem, York Street, and Jackson Center cemetery stones.

Rhoda O'Neal & George Fink
Wedding Picture

Mollie O'Neal

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND TRACHSEL , FRANK J. b. Sept 1876 at Ohio

d. _____ age ___ at _____ burial _____

occupation carpenter

married 29Aug1917 at _____

WIFE MOLLIE O'NEAL b. 31Dec1882 at Mifflin Township, WyandotCo.

d. 18Oct1969 age 87 at Jackson Township, burial Salem Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Mollie and Frank lived with her mother, Susan O'Neal.
In her later years, Mollie lived near her sister, Rhoda, in Jackson Township.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. HILDA	7Jul1918		George M. Robinson	( )
2.				( )
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Peter Trachsel (1836) MOTHER Catherine A. (1853)

WIFE'S FATHER Barton O'Neal (1840) MOTHER Susan Yeager (1841)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Frank and Mollie were divorced about 1920.

Peter Trachsel's parents were from Switzerland ; Catherine's parents were from Germany

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Esther Fink, Faye Fox, Rush McCleary, 1900 Census

Amos Yeager
- 1862 -

Amos Yeager joined Company C, 82nd Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry for service in the Civil War. Unfortunately, he suffered severe internal injuries during a training camp maneuver in rough terrain and was given an Honorable Discharge. Amos died at home on 30 November 1862.

V

AUNTS, UNCLES, AND COUSINS

Section L

Great-grandmother Sarah Taylor Snider's brothers, Francis M. Taylor, and Cephus P. Taylor, and her sister, Eliza Eleanor Taylor Young, and some of their descendants

	Page
1. Francis M. Taylor (1827)	488
a. Jasper N. Taylor (1851)	489
2. Cephus P. Taylor (1848)	491
a. Gertrude Ida Taylor Fetters (1876)(Mrs. William)	492
3. Eliza Eleanor Taylor Young (1851) (Mrs. David)	493

Francis M. Taylor
age 86

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND TAYLOR, FRANCIS M. b. 16Nov1827 at Auburn, New York

d. 13Dec1915 age 88 at Resolved Daugherty home in Detroit burial York Street Cemetery

occupation cooper; made barrels for meat, vinegar, water, and sour kraut

married (1) 2Mar1850 at Tiro, Ohio

WIFE (1) MARY REBECCA DAUGHERTY b. 8Feb1824 at Probably in New Jersey

d. 4Jul1863 age 39 at burial

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (2) Mary Rosaline Eggleston b. d. 1900

RESIDENCE Auburn Township, Crawford County, Ohio, then Marseilles Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

CHILDREN (by Rebecca)	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. JASPER N.	18Apr1851	1902	Jessie A. Handley	(1868)
2. DANIEL A.	1855	14Nov1888	died consumption; buried York Street	( )
3. GEORGE WILLIAM	14Mar1857	15May1858	buried York Street	( )
4. FRANKLIN L.	1859		(1) Nora Baker (2) Bertha	(1870) ( )
5 WILLIAM L. (by Roseline)	1870			( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Asa Chiles Taylor (1806) MOTHER Eleanor "Nelly" Snider ( )

WIFE'S FATHER (1) Daniel Wright Daugherty 1775 (2) ( ) MOTHER (1) Lydia Smyers (1794) (2) ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Frances Taylor was a Private in Company C, 82 Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry. He enlisted 9Feb1864 at lima,,Ohio. While on duty at Bridgeport, Alabama, he contracted consumption and was in hospitals in Bridgeport, Alabama, Jeffersonville, Indiana, and Camp Dennison. He was given an Honorable Discharge as totally disabled. By the Grace of God, he lived to be 88 .

Mary Rebecca Daugherty Taylor was a first cousin to her mother-in law, Eleanor Snider Taylor. Rebecca's parents, Daniel and Lydia Daugherty moved from New Jersey to Auburn Township, Crawford County, Ohio and lived near the John and Sarah Daugherty Snider family. Daniel and Sarah Daugherty were brother-sister (see

SOURCES OF INFORMATION page 175)

1860, 1870 census Wyandot County, Ohio; York Street Cemetery stones; The Daugherty Record by Janice Hilborn and her cousin, Carl Resolved Daugherty.

Pension Application by Frances filed 4Jun1898 and his Military Record from the General Services Administration.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND TAYLOR , JASPER N. b. 1851 at

d. 1902 age at burial Oakland Cemetery, Tiro.

occupation farmer

married at

WIFE JESSIE A HANDLEY b. 1863 at Auburn Twp. Crawford Co.

d. 1928 age at burial Oakland Cemetery,Tiro

occupation

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE near Tiro , Ohio

in 1880, Jasper Taylor was living with his aunt, Elizabeth White Daugherty, widow of Ezekiel Daugherty

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. JANICE	4Aug1900	31Nov1981	Oral Harris Hilborn	(1888)
2.				( )
3.				( )
4.				( )
5 Janice Hilborn was	a good friend	of our aunt	Cora McCleary Liles,	( )
6. and our aunt Emma	Snider Fox.			( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Francis M. Taylor (1827) MOTHER Mary Rebecca Daugherty (1827)

WIFE'S FATHER John Handley ( ) MOTHER Barbara ? ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Janice Hilborn and her cousin, Carl Resolved Daugherty prepared a record of the Daugherty and White families . It takes the White family back to William and Susanna White who came over to this country on the MAYFLOWER.

The Daughertys go back to William Daugherty and Mary Wright, who came to America in 1770 and settled in New Jersey. They had eight children, including, Daniel, Mary Rebecca's father, Sarah, who married John Snider, and Velena, who married Jacob Snider.

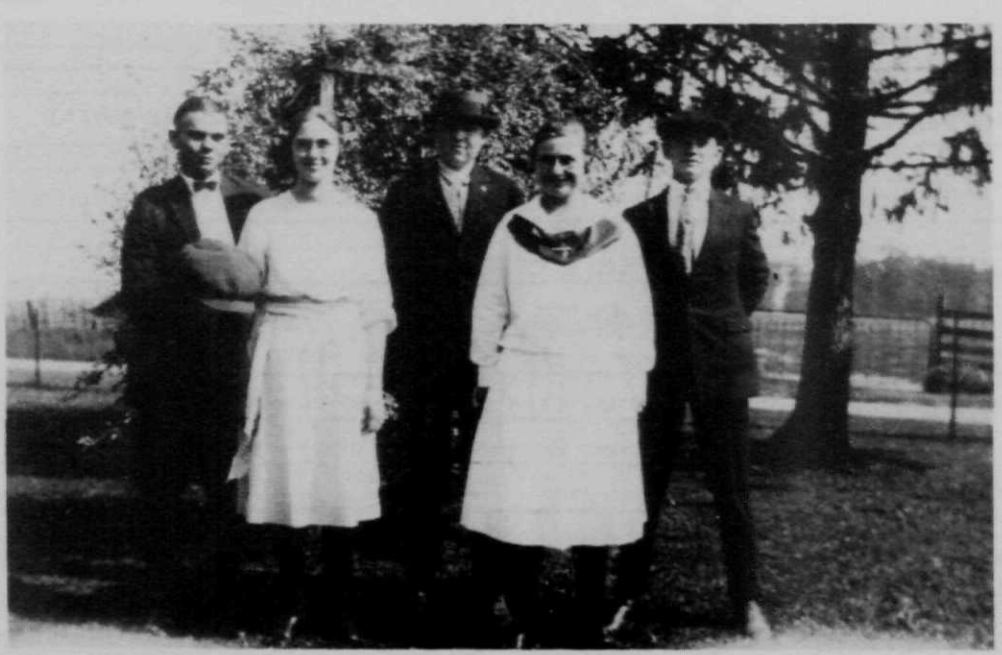
Janice Taylor Hilborn was Postmistress in Tiro, Ohio for many years.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

The Daugherty Record by Janice Hilborn and Carl Resolved Daugherty.
1860, 1880 census. The White family history , by the same authors as above.

Other information on the Daughertys and Whites from Leah Tooker.

L to R standing
Laura Fox McCleary, Emma Snider Fox, Gertrude Ida Taylor Fetters,
Willis Ivan Taylor, William Fetters, Marion G. Fox
seated
Golda Mae McCleary, Mrs. Ivan Taylor, Florence Fox



L to R
Ralph McCleary, Dorothy Honsberger, Robert Fetters, Florence Fox
and Ray McCleary

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND TAYLOR , CEPHUS P. b. 3Apr1848 at Allegany County, N.Y.

d. 11Dec1923 age 75 at _____ burial Wharton, Ohio

occupation carpenter

married _____ at _____

WIFE NATALIE J. WILSON b. 1849 at Ohio

d. 1926 age 77 at Perrysburg, Ohio burial Perrysburg, ohio

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Jackson Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

Wharton, Ohio in 1915

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. infant son	7Jun1872	8Jun1872	buried York Street Cemetery	( )
2. WILLIS IVAN	1875		(1) Alice Fresher (2) ? Fresher	( )
3. GERTRUDE IDA	12Aug1876		William L. Fetters	(1861)
4. MARY ELLEN		1949	Frank Neiderhouse	( )
5 CLIFTON PEARL				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Asa Chiles Taylor (1806) MOTHER Eleanor "Nelly" Snider (1808)

WIFE'S FATHER ? Wilson ( ) MOTHER Ersa ? ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Clifton Taylor has a daughter living in Illion, N.Y. - no other data.

Nelly Snider and Ersa Wilson were both living with Cephus and Natalie Taylor in 1880. Willis Ivan and his sister Gertrude Ida , both kept in touch with their Wyandot County relatives.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Florence Fox Zeller, Bill Fetters, Rush F. McCleary

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND FETTERS, WILLIAM LYNCH b. 10May1861 at Salem, Ohio
d. 1934 age 73 at Toledo,Ohio burial Alliance, Ohio
occupation stationary engineer
married ____ at ____

WIFE GERTRUDE IDA TAYLOR b. 12Aug1876 at Jackson Township,Wyan. Co. O.
d. 16May1964 age 87 at Toledo, Ohio burial Alliance, Ohio
occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) ____ (W) ____

RESIDENCE Watertown, N.Y., Sylvania, Ohio, Toledo, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. WILLIAM LEWIS	27Apr1905	25Oct1983	(1)Josephine Tucker (1911) (2)Gertrude Sawyer Irmen(1907)
2. ROBERT C.	7Nov1906		Eleanor Louise Poole (1912)
3.			
4.			
5.			
6.			
7.			
8.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Fetters (1827) MOTHER Alice Ann Webb (1830)

WIFE's FATHER Cephus P. Taylor (1848) MOTHER Natalie J. Wilson (1849)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER William and Gertrude Ida Fetters often visited their Wyandot County relatives. See the pictures on pages 490 and 128.

Their son, William Lewis "Bill" Fetters graduated from Toledo University and was a track and basketball coach for 24 years. After that, he served as a high school counsellor for 12 years.Bill and Josephine had 4 children- William, who died very young, Lewis J. (1936), Susan T. (1938) and James C. (1950). Lewis J. Fetters teaches at the University of Akron and is a recognized authority in polymer science. Susan married Darryl Nevitt and has kept busy raising four children. James C. Fetters is with U P I in photography.

Robert C. "Bob" Fetters graduated from Miami University and had a successful career is marketing. Bob and Eleanor had two children - Cynthia(1935) who married William G. Uhl, and Thomas (1937) who married(1) Evelyn Ward, then (2) Reta ? . Thomas was superintendent of the Richardson Carbon Black Plant at Big Springs,Texas for several years.After that he became a broker in Ed. D. Jones Co. office in Huntsville, Texas.

~~SOURCES OF INFORMATION~~
Bill Fetters,
Robert & Eleanor Fetters, Florence Fox Zeller

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND YOUNG, DAVID b. 1835 at Northern Ireland

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation farmer

married _____ at _____

WIFE (2) ELIZA ELEANOR "ELLA" TAYLOR b. 1851 at Wyandot County, O.

d. 1920 age 69 at _____ burial Wharton. Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (1) Jane Kerr (W) _____

RESIDENCE Wharton, Ohio

CHILDREN (by Jane Kerr)	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. MARY			Jessie J. Smith	( )
2. ISABELLE	24Feb1863		Judathun C. Heckathorn	(1860)
3. SARAH	1865		Richard Haner	( )
4. THOMAS C.			Nancy Etta Wilkey	( )
5. LEONA "Lona" (by Ella Taylor)	18Jan1869	12Apr1948	John Vogel	(1868)
6. JOHN	1874		Carol Swartz	( )
7. ELMER	1876	1968	lived in Iowa; 1 son	( )
8. MARION "Dick"	1879	1971	Ella May ?	(1893)
HUSBAND'S FATHER 9. D. FLOYD	1883	1948	MOTHER Millie ?	1888

WIFE'S FATHER (1) (2) Asa Chiles Taylor (1806) MOTHER (1) (2) Eleanor "Nelly" Snider (1808)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Lona was Ella's child by a previous union. John Young lived in Harpster; Dick Young lived in Wharton ; Floyd Young had a daughter, Arlene; Lona and John Vogel lived in Upper Sandusky - he ran a shoe store. John and Lona Vogel had four children, Harley, Elmer, Faye, and May.

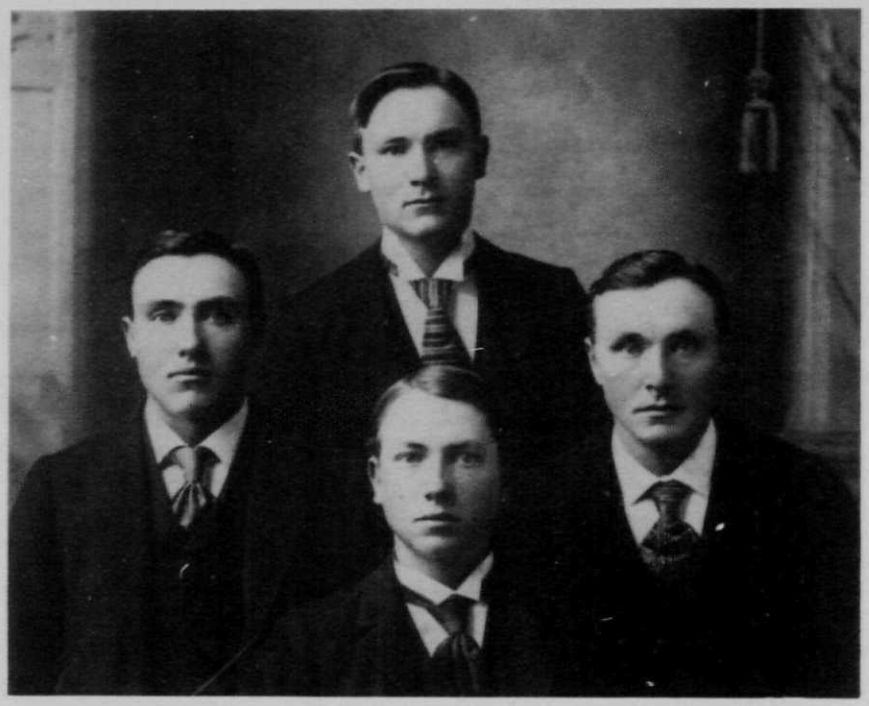
David Young's brother, Edward, married Sarah Kerr, Jane's sister. Their son, Thomas R. Young married Christina Stayner (Clara Stayner Fox's sister).

Isabelle and Judathun Heckathorn had a son, H. Dwight, who married (1) Floy Barrett, granddaughter of Alexander and Elizabeth McCleary, then later married (2) Ruby Price, a descendant of Barbara Peppel Quail, Granny Yeager's sister.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Florence Fox Zeller, C. W. McCleary, Faye F. Fox, Ruby Heckathorn, Mary Buckingham Young.

1870, 1880 census



John Young

Elmer Young "Dick" Young

Floyd Young

John and Lona Vogel

AUNTS, UNCLES, and COUSINS

Section M

Great, great-grandfather, Alexander McCleary's brother, William McCleary, and some of his descendants

1. William McCleary (1809) 496

Alexander and William McCleary were the sons of Robert and Jane McCleary. They were born in Franklin County, Pennsylvania. There were 8 children in this family. Alexander and William are the only ones that came to Wyandot County, Ohio. See pages 113-144 for more information.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND McCLEARY, WILLIAM b. 25Feb1809 at Franklin County, PA

d. 25Aug1845 age 34 at Mifflin Twp., Wyandot County, Ohio burial Chandler Cemetery, Marseilles Ohio

occupation farmer

married _____ at _____

WIFE MARY b. 1811 at Franklin County, PA.

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE They lived in Franklin County, PA. until 1840., then moved to Ohio and settled 1 mile west of Brownstown, north side of Rt. 294.

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. BARBARA JANE	Pennsylvania 21Apr1839		
2. JOHN	Ohio 1840		
3. WILLIAM	1842		
4. MARY E.	1844		
5.			
6. Note: I do not know what happened to Mary McCleary and her			
7. children after 1850.		R.F.M.	
8.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER Robert McCleary (1761) MOTHER Jane (1764)

WIFE's FATHER _____ ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER The 1850 Census shows Mary McCleary to have been born in PA. and children born in Ohio. However, Barbara Jane was baptised at Grindstone Hill Baptist Church, Guilford Township, Franklin County, PA on 8 November 1839. The birth dates of Mary and the other children are from the 1850 census.

William died in 1845 and there is a memorial stone for him in Chandler Cemetery, near Alexander & Elizabeth McCleary.

Mary McCleary and the children are listed in the 1850 census next to John & Susanna McCleary. John McCleary was William's nephew (Alexander McCleary's son). John and Susanna McCleary had probably taken over operation of William McCleary's land.

Jane McCleary, William's mother, mentioned the children of deceased son,William, in her Will dated 28 July 1847, but she does not say where they were living at that time.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION 1850 Census Wyandot County, Ohio; Chandler Cemetery Stone; Franklin County Footnotes, published by the Kittochtinny Historical Society Vol.2, No. 3, page 58.

Part V

AUNTS, UNCLES, AND COUSINS

Section N

Great, great-grandmother Mary Ann Peppel Yeager's sister,
Barbara Quail, and some of her descendants

1. Barbara Peppel Quail (1811) (Mrs. Henry) 499

   a. Asa Quail (1838) 500
      1. Sylvia Quail Hougendobler (1865)(Mrs Henry H.) 501
         a. Bessie Hougendobler Price(1891) (Mrs Carl C.)
            1. Ruby Price Heckathorn (1912) (Mrs. H. Dwight)
               (see page 465, Herbert Dwight Heckathorn) 465

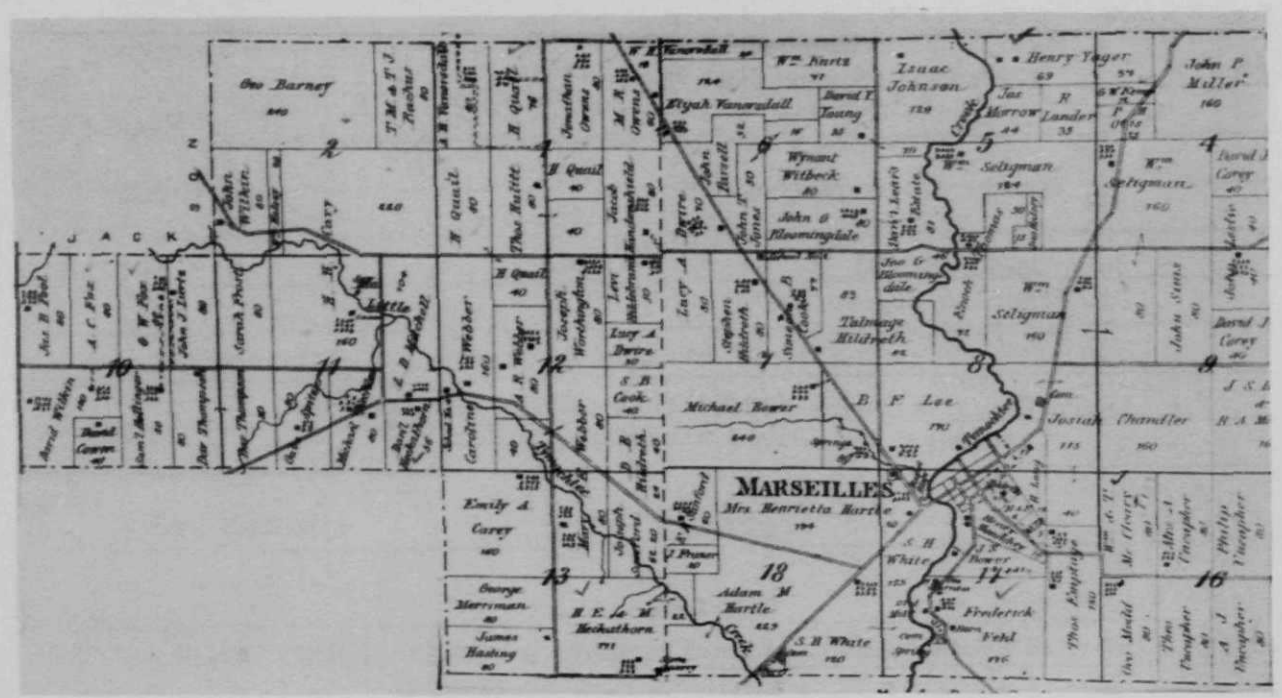
      2. George Alvin Quail (1876) 503

   b. John Quail (1840) 504
      1. Franklin Eugene Quail 505
      2. Guy Pitcher Quail 506

   c. Laura Quail McCleary (1846) (Mrs. David Alexander)
      (see page 454 David Alexander McCleary) 454

For more information about the Peppel family
see pages 145 to 157.

Western Part Of Marseilles Township, Wyandot County, Ohio



Landowners in 1879

The Henry Quail land is in the upper left quadrant.

Please refer to the Simplified Map on pages 22 and 23 for help in locating other families of interest.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND QUAIL, HENRY b. 2Jan1804 at Pennsylvania

d. 10Mar1882 age 78 at burial York Street Cemetery

occupation farmer

married 17Mar1836 at Columbiana County, Ohio

WIFE BARBARA PEPPEL b. 5Nov1811 at Frederick County, Maryland

d. 18Apr1891 age 79 at home of Asa Quail burial York Street Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Columbiana County, Ohio 1836-1841; moved to Marseilles Township, Wyandot County in 1841 and bought 80 acres land; later expanded the farm to 320 acres, most of which had to be cleared before farming was possible.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. LYDIA	1836		Charles Rall	( )
2. ASA	27Jan1838	9Feb1922	Mary "Polly" McClain	(1843)
3. JOHN	4May1840	1926	(1) Mary Rubins (2) Ida Kiser	(1841) (1850)
4. SOPHIA	16Oct1841	20Oct1852	buried at York Street	( )
5 HENRIETTA	1843		David Whitaker	( )
6. LAURA A.	29Aug1846	24Apr1929	David Alexander McCleary	(1847)
7. infant			died at birth - no data	( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Quail born in Pennsylvania of English Parentage ( ) MOTHER Catherine born Pennsylvania ( )

WIFE'S FATHER John Peppel born Maryland of German parentage (1779) MOTHER Mary Ann Newcomer ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Henry and Barbara lived about 2 miles southwest of the York Street Church. They were members of the Methodist Church. Barbara's sister, Mary Ann Peppel Yeager lived about 1½ miles Northeast of York Street.

Laura Quail married David A. McCleary, grandson of Alexander and Elizabeth McCleary and lived near Brownstown, Ohio.

Asa Quail lived about a mile south of Kirby, Ohio. Asa's son, George Quail, married Emma Thatcher and they lived about ¼ mile east of the Salem Church. George Quail's daughter, Agnes, married Clarence Clinger. Agnes was Elic McCleary's third cousin.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION 1820, 1850, 1860 census ; *HISTORY OF WYANDOT COUNTY, OHIO* -1884, page 876. Data from Jerry Peppel on the Peppel Family History.; data from Columbiana County, Ohio marriage records; data from Mary Buckingham Young re "old" Marseilles families.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND QUAIL , ASA b. 27Jun1838 at Columbiana County, Ohio

d. 9Feb1922 age 84 at burial Oak HillCemetery

occupation Farmer

married 28May1863 at

WIFE MARY "POLLY" REBECCA McCLAIN b. 14May1843 at Ohio

d. 17Jun1902 age at burial Oak Hill Cemetery

occupation Housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. SYLVIA JANE	19Apr1865	15Mar1958	Henry Huffman Hogendobler	(1858)
2. MARTHA ELLEN	4Jun1871	30May1953	Daniel Lick	( )
3. MARY ANN	11Jun1873	18Feb1958	Eldorado G. Morrison	(1871)
4. GEORGE ALVIN	29Apr1876	7Jan1963	1) Emma May Thatcher 2) Emily G. Hall	(1878) ( )
5 IVA BARBARA	3Sep1878	3May1977	(1) William Trachsel (divorced) (2) Ernest Seymour (divorced)	
6. RUTH	died in	infancy		( )
7. ASA AVERY	1May1882	16Mar1967	Laura Esther Oelberg	(1885)
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Henry Quail (1804) MOTHER Barbara Peppel (1811)

WIFE'S FATHER Abraham McClain ( ) MOTHER Mary Neff ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Asa Quail was a member of the Church of God, and a Republican.

George Alvin Quail lived about ¼ mile East of the Salem Church. His wife, Emma, was the sister of Mary VanOrsdall(Mrs.Arthur VanOrsdall).

William Trachsel was a cousin to Frank Trachsel who married Mollie O'Neal.

Laura Oelberg was from Kirby - the Oelberg family ran a grocery store there.

At Asa Quail's funeral, a quartet consisting of Marion and Emma Fox, Frank Fox, and Mary L. Clinger sang "Nearer My God to Thee", "I Need Thee Every Hour" and "Pilot Of Galilee".

SOURCES OF INFORMATION 1850, 1880 census

Agnes Quail Clinger ; History of Wyandot County,Ohio-1884 p. 893

Ruby Price Heckathorn

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND HOUGENDOBLER, HENRY HUFFMAN b. 3Sep1858 at Lancaster County, PA.

d. 7May1927 age 67 at home burial Jackson Center Cemetery

occupation farmer

married 23Feb1888 at Wyandot County, Ohio

WIFE (2) SYLVIA JANE QUAIL b. 19Apr1865 at Wyandot County, O.

d. 15Mar11958 age 93 at Wyandot County burial Heuston Cemetery Forest, Ohio

occupation homemaker

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (1) Abbie Howe (W)

RESIDENCE between Kirby and Forest on Route 53.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. ASA EARL	15Nov1888	15Aug1971	Vera Estella Newell	(1891)
2. WILLIAM EARNEST	5Dec1889	12Feb1968	Emma Gertrude Young	(1891)
3. BESSIE HAZEL	30Sep1891	15Jun1970	Carl Clayton Price	(1890)
4. IVA WAVE	18Jun1894	2Jul1958		( )
5 JOSEPH HENRY	25Jun1898	22Mar1977	Ethel Mae Hickle	(1902)
6. RUSSELL DALE	10Sep1900	12Oct1906		( )
7. HARRIET BLANCHE	16Feb1903		Everett Gilmore McDaniel	(1901)
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Joseph A. Hougendobler (1825) MOTHER Harriet Mellin (1831)

WIFE'S FATHER Asa Quail (1838) MOTHER "Polly" Mary Rebecca McClain (1843)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Bessie and Carl Price had a daughter, Ruby, who taught school for several years then in 1943 married Herbert Dwight Heckathorn. (See PART V, Section J)

Henry "Harry" and Sylvia Hougendobler were faithful members of the Church Of God in Kirby, Ohio.

Sons, Asa and Joseph were farmers., so was Carl Price, Bessie's husband.

William was in World War I, then became a school teacher, worked at a rubber plant in Akron, Ohio, and later became a Deputy Sheriff in Hardin County.

Everett McDaniel was an automobile mechanic in Forest, Ohio.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Ruby Price Heckathorn

Four Generations - 1912

Asa Quail,
Sylvia Quail Hougendobler
Bessie Hougendobler Price
Ruby Edna Price (Ruby married H. Dwight Heckathorn in 1945 : see pages 464-465)

George and Emma Thatcher Quail
with
Agnes and Alvin
(about 1914)

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND QUAIL, GEORGE ALVIN b. 29Apr1876 at Mifflin twp., Wyandot County, O.

d. 7Jan1963 age 86 at burial Oak Hill Cemetery

occupation farmer

married 12Mar1901 at

WIFE EMMA MAY THATCHER b. 26Nov1878 at Mifflin Twp., Wyandot Co.

d. 25Feb1941 age at burial Oak Hill Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (2) EMILY G. HALL (W)

RESIDENCE Mifflin Township, Wyandot County near the Salem Church

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. AGNES REBECCA	2Nov1902	21Feb1991	Clarence C. Clinger	(1901)
2. ALVIN THATCHER	18Apr1908	7Jul1930	buried Oak Hill Cem.	( )
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Asa Quail (1838) MOTHER Mary Rebecca "Polly" McClain (1843)

WIFE'S FATHER Thomas Thatcher (1840) MOTHER Naomi Hall (1844)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

George and Emma Quail moved several times during the first few years of their marriage, but when they moved into the house at the top of the hill, near the Salem Church, they decided to make that their permanent abode.

Their next door neighbor was the John Henry Clinger family and they had a son, Clarence, who liked his new neighbor from the very beginning. Clarence and Agnes were married in 1922.

Agnes Quail played the piano for the Salem Church for many years.

George and Emma Quail were faithful supporters of the Salem church.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Agnes Quail Clinger, Rush McCleary

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND QUAIL , JOHN b. 4May1840 at Marseilles Twp., Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 1926 age 86 at burial Salem Cemetery

occupation farmer

married (1) 8Mar1865 at
(2) 14Nov1869

WIFE (1) MARY RUBINS b. 1841 at Ohio

d. 15Mar1868 age 26 at burial Tymochtee Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (2) IDA KISER* b. 9Apr1850, d. 1922, married 14Nov1869, buried at Salem Cemetery

RESIDENCE 125 acres in Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

CHILDREN (by Mary)	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. FRANKLIN EUGENE	29Aug1867	Mar1933	Sylvia Jane McCleary	(1869)
(by Ida)				
2. GEORGE HERBERT	2Mar1871		Agnes Connell	( )
3. GUY PITCHER	11Nov1872	28Aug1912	Irma Dell Snider	(1876)
4. VIRGIL KISER	19Feb1875	11Feb1961	Alma Edith Hankins	(1877)
5 ROLLO V.	30Aug1881		Alma Wentz	( )
6. VICTOR Q.	13Nov1883	16Mar1940	Oddie Haner	(1887)
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER HENRY QUAIL (1804) MOTHER Barbara Peppel (1811)

WIFE'S FATHER (1) Thomas P. Rubins (1813) MOTHER (1) Bebecca (1815)
(2) Wesley Kiser (1824) (2) Malinda Reid (1821)

* Ida Kiser Quail taught school in Mifflin Township before her marriage.

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Sylvia Jane McCleary, who married Franklin Quail, was the daughter of John Wesley McCleary. See page 505. They moved to Stockton, California in 1910.

George H. Quail was an attorney in Lima, ohio.

Irma Dell Snider, who married Guy Quail, was the daughter of Aaron and Amanda Ross Snider. See page 506. Guy Quail was a school teacher.

Virgil and Alma had 4 children - Ida, Denver, Vesper, and Stanley.

Rollo and Alma had 4 children - Gilbert, Wesley, Russell, and Chloa.

Victor and Oddie had 6 children - Chester, Helen Marie, Oral Grace, Mary M., John Paul, and Clinton.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

History of Wyandot County, Ohio - 1884 . page 894

Mary Buckingham Young : 1880 census

Ruby Price Heckathorn, Connie Salucci

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND QUAIL, FRANKLIN EUGENE b 29Aug1867 at Wyandot County, Ohio

d. March 1933 age 65 at Stockton, California burial

occupation

married at

WIFE SYLVIA JANE McCLEARY b. 9Dec1869 at Wyandot County, Ohio

d. age at Stockton, California burial

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Franklin and Sylvia Jane Quail moved to California in 1910 along with George and Etta McCleary. They lived in Stockton, California.

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1.			
2.			
3.			
4.			
5.			
6.			
7.			
8.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Quail * (1840) MOTHER Mary Rubins (1841-1868) (1841)

WIFE's FATHER John Wesley McCleary (1840) MOTHER Elizabeth Englehart (1842)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Sylvia Jane Quail and Etta McCleary were sisters.

* Mary Rubins Quail died at age 26. She is buried in Tymochtee Cemetery with her family. John and Ida Kiser Quail are buried at Salem Cemetery.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Elizabeth Englehart McCleary Obituary; 1880 Census; Rush McCleary

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND QUAIL, GUY PITCHER b. 11Nov1872 at Wyandot County, O.

d. 28Aug1912 age 40 at home burial Salem Cemetery

occupation school teacher

married 24Dec1896 at

WIFE IRMA DELL SNIDER b. 31Jan1876 at Wyandot County, O.

d. 24Jul1956 age 80 at hospital in Kenton,O. burial York Street Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W) (2) Jackson Young (m. 1924, d. 1947) (3) Dorr Parsell (m. 1951)

RESIDENCE Jackson and Mifflin Townships, Wyandot County, ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. MILDRED	7Jul1897	28Nov1968	Marion Parsell	(1893)
2. RUEL ELMER	25Apr1899	7Apr1925	Armida Chadwick	(1901)
3. EVERETT EUGENE	7Sep1902	10Oct1920		( )
4. DORIS EVELYN	23Oct1904	4Apr1982	Gould Sidney Bryner	(1907)
5 EDNA JANICE	14Jan1907	30Jan1987	1) William Windau 2) Marion Feindel	( ) (1897)
6. THELMA IMOGENE	24Oct1910	21Jun1976	Jacob Martin Schlenker	( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Quail (1840) MOTHER Ida Kiser (1850)

WIFE'S FATHER Aaron Dean Snider (1838) MOTHER Amanda Abigail Ross (1840)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Mildred and Marion Parsell had a son, Lewis, who married Patricia Flowers. One of their daughters, Connie Jean, married David A. Salucci. Connie is an enthusiastic family history buff. They live at 15295 TR 166, Arlington, Ohio 45814.

Ruel Quail was killed in an automobile accident. Ruel and Armida Chadwich Quail had 3 sons - Stanton, Edwin, and Harold, and a daughter, Gladys.

Everett Quail died as a result of Typhoid fever.

Edna Quail Feindel was born in Lodi, California, and died in Fostoria, Ohio. She had one daughter - Eloise Pagnard.

Irma Dell Snider Quail was the daughter of Aaron Snider. After Guy Quail died, Irma married Jackson Young, then Dorr Parsell.

We are related to Guy Quail via the Peppel line and to Irma Dell Snider Quail via the Snider line.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Salem and York Street cemetery stones, Agnes Quail Clinger, Ruel Quail obituary, Edna Feindel obituary, Leah Tooker, Mary Buckingham Young notebook. Connie Salucci

Part V

AUNTS, UNCLES, AND COUSINS

Section O

Great, great-grandfather William Wright Snider's sister, Rebecca VanOrsdall, and his brother, Daniel Snider, and some of their descendants

1. Rebecca Snider VanOrsdall (1797) (Mrs. Peter) 508

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      1. Ina May Snider Parsell (1872) (Mrs. Dorr) 514
      2. Irma Dell Snider Quail (1876) (Mrs. Guy) (see page 506)

William Wright Snider was the youngest child of John and Sarah Snider. He was born in Cayuga County, New York, and came to Richland County, Ohio, with his parents about 1820. See pages 159-175 for more information about the Snider families.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND VAN ORSDALL, PETER **b.** Feb 1791 **at** Cayuga County, N.Y.

d. 14Dec1834 **age** 43 **at** Auburn Township, Richland later Crawford Co. **burial** Hanna Cemetery

occupation farmer

married _____ **at** in Cayuga County, N.Y.

WIFE REBECCA SNIDER **b.** 1797 **at** Cayuga County, N.Y.

d. _____ **age** _____ **at** _____ **burial** _____

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ **(W)** _____

RESIDENCE Peter and Rebecca were married in Cayuga County, N.Y. and moved to Auburn Township, Richland County, Ohio about 1820.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	( )
1. MARY	New York 1817		James Greusback	(1812)
2. WILLIAM	Ohio 1821		Catherine Owens	(1824)
3. CURTIS	1822		Mary Dean	(1828)
4. CATHERINE	1828		Philip VanOrsdall	(1825)
5. HENRY	1830		Sarah Hammond	( )
6.				

HUSBAND'S FATHER John VanOrsdall (1766) **MOTHER** Catherine Vanderbilt (1766)

WIFE'S FATHER John Snider (1767) **MOTHER** Sarah Daugherty (1772)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER In his will, John Snider named his wife, Sarah, and his son-in-law, Peter VanOrsdall as executors of his estate. They all lived in the part of Richland County which was given to Crawford Counry when Wyandot County was created.

Son William and his wife Catherine Owens VanOrsdall moved to Jackson Township, Wyandot County, Ohio in 1846. His land was heavily wooded and there were no roads or fences. He spent 11 years clearing and improving the place, then sold it and moved to Columbia City, Indiana. In 1907, at age 86, William visited his relatives in Wyandot County. My great-grandparents, J.C. and Sarah Snider, hosted a reunion attended by Ruth Snider VanOrsdall(75), J.C.Snider (76), Sarah M. Snider (72), Lovina Snider Perigo (84), John Simerson (67), Katie Simerson (68), Amanda Ross Snider (67), Amelia Johnson (44) and others.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Newspaper article in the Forest Review, dated 17 October 1907, C.W. McCleary, Cora McCleary Liles, 1830 Census, John Snider's Will, VanOrsdall data from Janet Van-Orsdall,Daugherty Record by Janice Hilborn, Hanna Cemetery stones, Connie Salucci.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND SNIDER, DANIEL b. 20Apr1800 at Cayuga County, N.Y.

d. 1Jul1889 age 89 at Jackson twp.Wyan. Co. burial York Street Cem.

occupation Farmer ; Cobbler

married _____ at Cayuga County, N.Y.

WIFE (1) Anna Dean b. 12Aug1801 at Cayuga Co. N.Y.

d.(1) 3Sep1846 age 45 at Jackson Twp. burial York Street Cem.

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE(H) (2) Tamzen Selover(1801) m. about 1850-1851 d. 1852

(3) Margaret(1797-1862) m. 1859 ; former wife of Philip Hulit (1794-1857)

RESIDENCE Cayuga County,N.Y. (1822-1837), Marseilles twp, Wyandot Co.O. (1837-1889)

CHILDREN	born Cayuga Co. N.Y.	died	to whom married	(born)
1. LOVINA	9Sep1823	3Nov1918 Columbus Kansas	(1) Eli VanOrsdall (2) Artemas Perigo	(1814) ( )
2. JOHN WRIGHT	2Sep1825	23Sep1914	Cathy Ann VanOrsdall	( )
3. SARAH (SALLY) ANN	1828		Oliver Owens	(1821)
4. RUTH	11Jan 1832 in Ohio	2Apr1920	Abraham H. VanOrsdall	(1827)
5 AARON DEAN	9Jun1838	15Jan1888	Amanda Abigail Ross	(1840)
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Snider (1767) MOTHER SarahDaugherty (1772)

WIFE'S FATHER ( ) MOTHER ( )

EDUCATION,MILITARY,CHURCH,CIVIC,& OTHER

Daniel Snider and Anna Dean were married in New YorkState and all but one of their children were born there. Aaron was born in Wyandot County.

After Anna's death, Daniel married Tamsen Selover, then Margaret Hulit. All three wives are buried in York Street Cemetery.

Daniel Snider lived about 1 mile directly west of the York Street Church, near to the intersection of route 294 and route 37.

Anna Dean's mother lived with the Daniel Snider family in her later years.

Lovina and Artemas Perigo moved to Donovan, Illinois. They had a daughter, Amelia, who m. -- Johnson.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880 census of Wyandot County. VanOrsdall family data. York Street Cemetery stones, Leah Tooker. George Fox's memoirs

FAMILY GROUP WORKSHEET (supplement)

HUSBAND VANORSDALL, ABRAHAM H. WIFE RUTH SNIDER

The Abraham H. and Ruth Snider VanOrsdall Family
about 1880

Minnie, Emma, Agnes
Julia, Ruth, Abraham, Curtis

EULOGY OF RUTH SNIDER VANORSDALL *
by George W. Fox

Ruth Snider VanOrsdall was born in New York State and came to Ohio with her family when she was 5 years old. In 1849, she married A.H.VanOrsdall, who had also come from New York with his parents. Six children were born to them, three of whom preceded her in death. She died in 1920 at age 88. She was a Charter Member of the York Street Christian Union Church and was an interested and helpful worker in that Church. She participated also in other community activities, such as the Grange.

When she came to Ohio in 1837, the roads werejust passageways through the dense forest. Much of her life was spent living in log cabins, cooking over open log fires, and keeping house with the crudest of utensiles and furniture. When Ruth was 14, her mother died and she was left with the care of her father's household which at that time included an invalid aunt and an invalid grandmother.

In her own home, her hospitality was limited only by her last piece of bread or room for shelter. Her husband joined her in this and their home was a veritable house-by-the-wayside. Her home was always open to friends and neighbors and her greatest enjoyment was in helping others. Many people today remember her as Aunt Ruth and cherish a pleasant recollection of her.

Her faith never waivered and all her cares, sorrows, and afflictions were submitted to HIS will. She died on the anniversary of the death of her Savior, and HIS resurrection brings assurance of her resurrection as well as of those who preceded her, and those who are left to follow. We have hope of joining her again in that haven of eternal rest.

Rest and peace to her body and life everlasting to Grandma.

* *from the unpublished memoirs of George W. Fox, who was her son-in-law.*

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND VanOrsdall, Abraham H. b. 18Mar1827 at Cayuga County, N.Y.

d. 11Jun1894 age 67 at Jackson Township, Wyandot County, Ohio burial York Street Cemetery

occupation farmer and school teacher

married 13Jun1849 at

WIFE RUTH SNIDER b. 11Jan1832 at Cayuga County, N.Y.

d. 2Apr1920 age 88 at burial York Street Cem.

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Abraham and Ruth VanOrsdall lived about 1 mile west of York Street Church.

(Ruth came to Wyandot County in 1837 and Abraham came in 1846, both with their parents and both from Cayuga County, N.Y.)

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. DANIEL S.	31Jul1851	31Jul1851	buried York Street	( )
2. AGNES L.	26Sep1852	22Jan1927	George Washington Fox	(1851)
3. JULIA M.	8Apr1855	21Aug1888	B. Frank Stultz	( )
4. EMMA E.	11Mar1859	1934	(1) John LaRowe (2) Ira Parsell	(1845) (1859)
5 CURTIS ADELBERT	12Apr1862	20Nov1945	Ida Victoria VanAtta	(1868)
6. MINNIE M.	11Mar1869	21Jan1907	George Flowers	(1868)
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Andrew VanOrsdall (1801) MOTHER Catherine "Katie" VanOrsdall (1801)

WIFE'S FATHER Daniel Snider (1800) MOTHER Anna Dean (1801)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Abraham VanOrsdall was a member of York Street Christian Union Church, the Grange, the Masons, and the I.O.O.F. For many years he held County, and/or Township offices such as Clerk, assessor, treasurer, Justice of the Peace, Infirmery director, and County Commissioner.

Ruth was 14 when her mother died. Her older sisters were married, so management of the household fell on her. This included her invalid grandmother Dean, and an invalid aunt. Ruth was one of those present at the first organizational meeting of the York Street Church. She was a faithful supporter of the Church and it's activities all her life.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880 census; York Street Cemetery stones

Doris Flowers Ault, a granddaughter of Minnie M. VanOrsdall

History of Wyandot County, Ohio -1884, pages 849-850 ; C. W. McCleary

Eulogy of Ruth Snider VanOrsdall by George W. Fox (facing page)

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND FLOWERS, GEORGE b. 1868 at

d. 1917 age at burial

occupation farmer

married at

WIFE MINNIE M. VANORSDALL b. 1869 at

d. 1907 age at burial

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Hardin County, Ohio, near Wyandot County line

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. ASA	1899		Gladys Young	( )
2. LUTHER VAN *	10Jan1905		Zelda Bernice Hankins	(1908)
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER ( ) MOTHER Rosanna Bowers ( )

WIFE'S FATHER Abraham H. VanOrsdall (1827) MOTHER Ruth Snider (1832)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

* See Part V, Section K for information on the families of Luther Van Flowers, and his daughter, Doris Flowers Ault

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Doris Flowers Ault.
Bits and Pieces of Our Lives by Zelda Hankins Flowers, pages 7,8.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND SNIDER, AARON DEAN b. 9Jun1838 at Jackson Twp. Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 15Jan1888 age 50 at burial York Street Cemetery

occupation farmer

married 1861 at

WIFE AMANDA ABIGAIL ROSS b. 3Mar1840 at near Tiro, Ohio

d. 5Sep1913 age 73 at burial York Street Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Aaron and Amanda Snider lived about 2 miles north of the York Street Church (about 1½ miles south of Kirby, O.)

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. SIMEON A.	28Feb1861	15Mar1925	Mary Christina Blubaugh	(1864)
2. ALFRED EUGENE	26Sep1862	Sep1915	Amanda E. McCleary	(1867)
3. CHARLES ROSS	8Sep1866	9Mar1954	Myrta Leora Price	(1873)
4. MYRA EDITH	11Apr1869	9Mar1959	Royal Hector Ross	(1876)
5. AMY ANN	8Jan1871	30Oct1954	Silas Walter McCleary	(1865)
6. INA MAY	28Dec1872	1950	Dorr C. Parsell	(1873)
7. IRMA DELL	31Jan1876	1956	(1) Guy Quail (2) Jackson Young (3) Dorr Parsell	
8. ASA LEE	25Jan1879	1968	Mabel H. Baker	( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Daniel Snider (1800) MOTHER Anna Dean (1801)

WIFE's FATHER Daniel White Ross (1804) MOTHER Mary Ann Gruesbeck ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER The Aaron Snider and Dorr Parsell families were highly respected leaders in the York Street Community. See p. 249.

Amanda Agigail Ross Snider was a direct descendant of William and Susanna White who came to America on the Mayflower in 1620.

Alfred and Amy Ann Snider married Amanda and Silas Walter McCleary, children of John Wesley McCleary. Silas & Amy Ann McCleary, George and Etta McCleary, and and Franklin & Sylvia Jane Quail all moved to the Lodi-Stockton area of Calif. in 1910.

Simeon & Mary Snider had 3 children- Bernice E., Leo, and Francis Laurence.

Alfred & Amanda Snider had 3 children - Leroy, Alta, and Carl.

Charles & Myrta Snider had 8 children but only 4 lived to maturity- Effie, Nina, Daniel, and Howard. Royal & Myra Edith Ross had 5 children, including Mayme May, who married Robert E. Grove. Their daughter, Leah May, married Andrew Tooker. Leah Tooker

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Cyrus McCleary, Janice Hilborn, Leah Tooker, Ralph Bear, Cora McCleary.

been very helpful to me by supplying information on my Snider kinfolks. S. Walter & Amy Ann McCleary had 8 children - all moved to California. Asa & Mabel Snider 4 children - Elmer, Reva, Leah, and Dale.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND PARSELL , DORR C. b. 1873 at Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 19Jan1965 age 91 at Forest, ohio burial York Street Cem.

occupation farmer

married (1) 27Sep1900 at

WIFE (1) INA MAY SNIDER b. 28Dec1872 at Wyandot County, ohio

d. 30Oct1950 age 76 at burial York Street cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (2) IRMA DELL SNIDER b.31Jan1876, m. 1951 , d. 24Jul1956 buried York Street Cem.

RESIDENCE Jackson Township, Wyandot County, Ohio.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. ETHEL	29Jun1903	2Mar1941	Lotus Flowers	( )
2. CLARENCE	19Aug1904	1984	Mary Forney	(1907)
3. RACHEL	14Jul1906	13Jan1978	Frank A. Baker	(1905)
4.				( )
5				(
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Benjamin Parsell (1833) MOTHER Margaret Jane VanOrsdall (1836)

WIFE'S FATHER Aaron Snider (1838) MOTHER Amanda Abigail Ross 1840 ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Ina and Irma Snider were sisters. Irma was previously married to Guy Quail (see Part V, page 506), then Jackson Young.

The Dorr Parsell family was active in the York Street church. They were highly respected leaders in their community.

Rachel Parsell Baker was also an active York Street Church member. In 1974, she collaborated with Ralph and Ruth Bear in the preparation of a history of the Gifts made to the York Street Church over the years. I have a copy of this very interesting report (see Part IV for more on this topic).

Both Dorr Parsell and his daughter, Rachel, contributed to a history of the VanOrsdall family. See pages 247-250.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Viola McCleary Obenour, C.W. McCleary, York Street Cemetery stones, Cora Liles, Elic and Laura McCleary.

PART V

AUNTS, UNCLES, AND COUSINS

Section P

Great, great-grandmother Eliza Champion Snider's sister, Catherine Champion Hiles Snider Rogers, and her brother, William B. Champion, and some of their descendants.

Eliza, Catherine, and William Champion were the children of Joseph (1781) and Nancy (1781) Champion who came to Richland County, Ohio, from Beaver County, Pennsylvania, about 1822. See page 169 for more information about this family.

Eliza married William Wright Snider, who was the youngest son of John and Sarah Snider, who had moved to Richland County, Ohio from Cayuga County, New York, about 1820. Eliza (1806) died in 1844. W. W. Snider then married Eliza's sister, Catherine (1817). Catherine's first husband, Henry F. Hiles, had died just 3 months after he and Catherine were married.

William Wright Snider and Eliza Champion had six children but only two of them lived to maturity. My great-grandfather, Joseph Champion Snider(1831), was one of the survivors. See page 165 for more information.

Catherine Champion Hiles married W. W. Snider in 1845 and helped raise Eliza's children. W. W. Snider and Catherine had three children but only one of them lived to maturity. That was William Henry Snider, who married and lived in Butler, Indiana. W. W. Snider died in 1850. A few years later, Catherine Champion Hiles Snider was married to Samuel Rogers. They lived in Osego, Indiana. Rogers died in 1873. Catherine then went to live with her son, William Henry Snider, in Butler, Indiana. (see page 167)

William B. Champion (1820) married Deanna Bloom in Richland County, Ohio, on 30 December 1847. Deanna's father was a school teacher there. William B. Champion died in 1851. Several years later (1871), Deanna married William Seidel, a farmer and stock dealer in New Washington, Ohio.

William B and Deanna Bloom Champion had three children;
Joseph D. Champion, b. Richland County, Ohio in 1848 (see below),
Francis M. Champion, b. Richland County, Ohio in 1849, and
Maggie L. Champion, b. Richland County, Ohio, in 1851.

Joseph D. Champion married Rhoda Alice Moore in Butler, Indiana, on 6 May 1875. Rhoda was the daughter of Lewis Moore and Elizabeth Noel. Joseph D. Champion died on 25 December 1924 and is buried in the Oakridge Cemetery in Goshen, Indiana. Joseph D. and Rhoda Moore Champion lived in Butler, Indiana,and had three children;
William Daniel Champion (3 Feb 1876) (see below),
Bess Champion, who married Mervin Cregier, and
Myrtle Champion, who married Warren Kessler.

William Daniel Champion was born in Butler, Indiana, on 3 February 1876. He married Gertrude Bell Kohler of Goshen, Indiana, on 5 June 1901. She was the daughter of Charles Kohler and Lucy J. Hahn. William Daniel and Gerturde Kohler Champion had one child, Charles William Champion, born 11 June 1902.

Some descendants of Eliza Champion Snider's brother,
William B. Champion

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Charles William Champion married Eleanor Freeman on 19 January 1936. She was the daughter of Dr. Floyd Milfred Freeman and Elizabeth Gertrude Miller. Charles W. Champion died in Goshen, Indiana, on 3 March 1989, and is buried in Violett Cemetery in Goshen. Charles William and Eleanor Champion had two children;

Charles Kohler Champion b. 25 February 1938, and
Virginia Elizabeth Champion b. 11 March 1940 .

Charles Kohler Champion married Alice Rickel in 1964. They were divorced in 1991. Charles K. and Alice Rickel Champion had two children;

Gregory Rickel Champion,b. 25 March 1968, and
Mark Mitchell Champion,b. 16 December 1970.

Virginia Elizabeth Champion was born in Goshen, Indiana. She married David Lewis Mordy on 30 October 1965. David was the son of Rev. Thomas Robson Mordy and Ruth Floyd. David and Virginia Mordy have three children;

Margaret Mitchell Mordy,b. 12 February 1968,
Charles Champion Mordy, b. 30 June 1970, and
David Lewis Mordy Jr., b. 1 August 1971.

David and Virginia Mordy are interested in genealogy and are putting their data on their computer. Most of the information I have on the descendants of William B. Champion (1820) came from them. They live at 33 St. Nicholas Rd., Darien, Conneticut 06820. Virginia and I (Rush F. McCleary) are fourth cousins.

More information about our Champion kinfolks can be found on pages 107, 111, 122, 165-171, 219-220, and 555-566.

Part V

AUNTS, UNCLES, AND COUSINS

Section Q

Great, great-grandmother Eleanor Snider Taylor's sisters, Nancy VanOrsdall, and Mary Simerson, and some of their descendants

1. Nancy Snider VanOrsdall (1799) (Mrs. John B.) 518

2. Mary Snider Simerson (1805) (Mrs. Walter) 519

   a. Margaret Simerson VanOrsdall (1833) (Mrs. Jonathan) 520

Please refer to pages 247 - 250 for more information about these and other families who came to the York Street community from Cayuga County, New York.

Still more information about some of the early VanOrsdall and Parsell families who settled the York Street area is given in PART VI, on pages 567, 584-585, 590-594.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND VAN ORSDALL , JOHN B. b. 19May1793 at Cayuga County, N.Y.
d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____
occupation farmer
married 16Dec1819 at _____
WIFE NANCY SNIDER b. 9May1799 at Cayuga County, N.Y.
d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____
occupation housewife
OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____
RESIDENCE Married in Cayuga County, N.Y. Came to Jackson Township, Wyandot County, Ohio about 1835 with Nancy's parents Jacob & Velena Snider.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(year) (born)
1. JACOB S.	10Oct1823	Sep1835	buried York Street	( )
2. PHILIP	1825		Catherine VanOrsdall	(1828)
3. MARY JANE			(1)Smith Parsell (2)John Snider	( )
4. SIMON	1829		(1) Roxina Eggleston (2)Mary Baker	(1836) (1841)
5. ELIJAH	1830		Eliza Hardy	(1836)
6. ISAAC J.	6Feb1832		Jane Stott	(1836)
7. CATHERINE	1835		William Kelly	( )
8. PETER	23Apr1837	25Feb1839	buried York Street	( )
9. ELIZA ELLEN	1839		(1) Isaac A. VanOrsdall (2) ~~James A. Baker~~	(1837) (~~1826~~)
10.				( )
11.				( )
12.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Van Orsdall (1766) MOTHER Catherine Vanderbilt (1766)
WIFE'S FATHER Jacob Snider (1772) MOTHER Velena "Lena" Daugherty (1778)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER _____

~~I have not been able to find out when John B. and Nancy VanOrsdall died or where~~ where they are buried. R.F.M.

See page 250 for a picture of Eliza Ellen Baker.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
VanOrsdall data from Janet VanOrsdall; 1850, 1860, 1870 census York Street cemetery stones ; Mary Jane Kohlenberg

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND SIMERSON , WALTER b. 1804 at N.Y.

d. 1Dec1870 age 66 at burial

occupation farmer

married at

WIFE MARY SNIDER b. Mar1805 at Cayuga County, N.Y.

d. 23Jun1872 age 67 at burial York Street Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Married in Cayuga County, N.Y. , came to Ohio about 1835 and settled in Mifflin Township, not far from the York Street Church.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. ELIZA	1827		John Selover	(1821)
2. MORGAN	1828		Lissa Ann ?	(1833)
3. MARGARET	1833	1916	Jonathan VanOrsdall	(1836)
4. JOHN	1839	1919	Catherine O. VanOrsdall	(1939)
5 WILLIAM	31Dec1841	31Jun1844	buried York Street	( )
6. AMANDA J.	1846	1874	Peter VanOrsdall	(1841)
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER ( ) MOTHER ( )

WIFE'S FATHER Jacob Snider (1772) MOTHER Velena "Lena" Daugherty (1778)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Lena Daugherty Snider(1778) , Mary's mother, and Sarah Snider, Mary's sister, were living with the Walter Simerson family in 1860.

Caleb Daugherty, Mary's cousin from New Jersey was living there too.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

C. W. McCleary, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880 census

Stones at York Street Cemetery

VanOrsdall data from Janet VanOrsdall

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND VANORSDALL, JONATHAN O. b. 13Jan1836 at Cuba, N.Y. in Allegany County

d. 1916 age 80 at _____ burial York Street Cemetery

occupation farmer and shoemaker

married 24Feb1860 at _____

WIFE MARGARET SIMERSON b. 26Sep 1833 at probably in Cayuga County, N.Y.

d. 1916 age 82 at _____ burial York Street Cemetery

occupation homemaker

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE near intersection of route 294 and the Kirby road.

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. JOHN A.	23Jul1862	90ct1862	buried York Street Cemetery
2. IDA M.	14May1864		Roy VanAtta
3. CHARLES O.	10Dec1866		
4. CLARA B.	26Sep1869		Boon
5. ORRA	2May1873	26Mar1874	buried York Street Cemetery
6.			
7.			
8.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER Andrew VanOrsdall (1801) MOTHER Catherine "Katie" VanOrsdall (1801)

WIFE's FATHER Walter Simerson (1804) MOTHER Mary Snider (1806)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER _____

In 1873, Jonathan and Margaret VanOrsdall donated ½ acre of their land at the corner of route 294 and the Kirby road for the construction of the newly organized York Street Christian Union Church. The building was completed in 1874.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION History Of Wyandot County, Ohio -1884, pages 895-896

Janet VanOrsdall, 1870 and 1880 census, York Street Cemetery stones

History Of the Gifts, Memorials, and Improvements To The York Street Christian Union Church by Ralph Bear, Ruth Bear, and Rachel Baker(prepared in 1974)

Part V

AUNTS, UNCLES, AND COUSINS

Section R

Great, great, great-grandfather Robert McCleary's brother, John McCleary, and some of his descendants

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a. Matthew McCleary 525

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Please refer to pages 114 to 119 for more information about the John McCleary and Robert McCleary families.

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This is to certify that one J O N M c C L E A R Y was enrolled as a Private, 7th Class, Captain Thomas Johnston's 6th Company, 1st Battalion, Cumberland County Militia, according to the evidence of a Class Roll dated 1780.

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HARRY E. WHIPKEY, Director
Bureau of Archives & History

Authority: Military Accounts [Militia], Records of the Comptroller General, at the Division of Archives and Manuscripts

Residence ascribed:
Antrim Township

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND McCLEARY, JOHN b. 1758 at Northern Ireland
d. 30Oct1833 age 75 at Franklin Co.,PA. burial Brown's Mill Cemetery
occupation farmer
married _____ at _____

WIFE NANCY b. 1787 at Delaware
d. 1859 age 72 at probably Richland County, Ohio burial unknown
occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE first in Antrim Township, Cumberland County, PA., later in Guilford Township, Franklin County,PA., See pages 113-119 and 134-144.

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. WILLIAM	1800		lived with George C.	
2. JAMES	before 1810			
3. RUTH	before 1810			
4. MATTHEW	11Mar1812	28Feb1878	Susanna Bear	(1814)
5. JOHN	1816?	1860	Susan	(1826)
6. GEORGE C.	25Feb1818	16Jan1891	Mary Cook	(1821)
7. JOSEPH	1824?	before 1863	Mary	
8. SARAH	1825	1905	William Rook	**(1816)**
9. MARGARET	1826	about 1851	John Cauffer	(1826)
10. JANE		9Oct1875	Barnard Wolff	(1827)
11.				
12.				

HUSBAND'S FATHER probably Alexander McCleary ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )

WIFE's FATHER _____ ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER John McCleary served as a Private in the Cumberland County Militia in 1780, 1781, and 1782. John and Robert McCleary acquired 130 acres of land from Alexander McCleary in 1786. John sold his interest in this land to Robert in 1805, and bought another piece of land nearby.

John left money (in a Will) for care of son, William.

After John died, Nancy lived with daughter Margaret until Margaret died. She then moved to Ohio with daughter Jane and her husband, Barnard Wolff. They lived in Mansfield, Ohio. Nancy & daughter, Jane, took Margaret's daughter, Amanda Virginia Cauffer with them to Ohio. Nancy left a Will naming heirs.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION John McCleary's Will; Nancy McCleary's Will; 1790, 1810, 1820, 1830, 1850, 1860, 1870, and 1880 census; Inez Clinger; Viola McCleary Obenour; Philip Clinger; Pennsylvania Archives5th Series, Vol. 6, pages 76,84, 115, & 130; (continued on next page)

HUSBAND McCLEARY, JOHN WIFE NANCY

Brown's Mill Cemetery, Franklin County, PA.
John McCleary, Jane McCleary, Robert McCleary

Salem Cemetery
Matthew and Susanna McCleary

SOURCES OF INFORMATION (continued from page 521)

Soldiers of Franklin County, Pennsylvania - page 238.
Bronze Plaque at Brown's Mill Cemetery.
Cemetery Stones at Brown's Mill Cemetery.
A family tree drawn by Amanda McCleary Snider which shows the names of John and Nancy McCleary's children and names all of the descendants of Matthew and Susanna Bear McCleary as of that date.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND McCLEARY , MATTHEW b. 11Mar1812 at Franklin County, PA.

d. 28Feb1878 age 65 at Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, O. burial Salem Cemetery

occupation farmer

married _____ at Franklin County, PA.

WIFE SUSANNAH "SUSAN" BEAR b. 13Jun1814 at Franklin County, PA.

d. 23Feb1896 age 81 at Mifflin Twp. burial Salem Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE lived for several years in Franklin County, PA. ; moved to Wyandot County, Ohio in 1847; bought 200 acres along Rt.294 ½ mile-1 mile east of York Street Church. Had common boundry with John Yeager farm.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. DAVID	born PA. no data			( )
2. ANN ELIZA	5Sep1838	11Oct1855	buried Salem Cemetery	( )
3. JOHN WESLEY	2Feb1840	21Sep1920	Elizabeth Inglehart	(1842)
4. MARTHA J.	1841		Charles Hunter	( )
5 SARAH	1844	21Jun1879	Morris Owens	(1844)
6. LEAH	born Ohio 1847	1926	George Hankins	(1836)
7. ISAIAH	1848	1922	Sarah E. Owens	(1851)
8. JOSHUA	23Aug1851	1950	Alice A. Owens	(1854)
9. JEMIMA	1855	1889	Daniel Herman Fox	(1853)

HUSBAND'S FATHER John McCleary (1758) MOTHER Nancy (1787)

WIFE'S FATHER Peter Bear (or Bare ( )) MOTHER Susan (1777)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER The Bear and McCleary families lived close to each other in Franklin County, PA. Peter and Susan Bear had 6 children, including Susanna (above) and Jacob, who married Elizabeth Moony. Jacob and Elizabeth were the parents of 9 children, including Jacob Peter Bear(see pages 567-573).

The Matthew McCleary land ran up to the Salem Church & Cemetery. They were active in organizing and supporting this church. The names of their children give evidence of their biblical orientation. Matthew and Susannah McCleary were highly respected leaders in that community.

See pages 22 and 23 for the location of the Matthew McCleary and other homes.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

C. W. McCLEARY. Inez Clinger. Family Tree drawn by Amanda McCleary Snider. Viola McCleary Obenour, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880 census, Robert Bear Salem Church History by Faye Fox.

The John Wesley McCleary Family
- 1884 -

Julia Eliza, Silas Walter, Amanda, Hershel
Sylvia, Elizabeth, John Wesley, Etta

An Artists Drawing of the John Wesley McCleary
Farm Home,
from the Atlas Of Wyandot County, Ohio - 1879

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND McCLEARY, JOHN WESLEY b. 2Feb1840 at Franklin County, PA.

d. 21Sep1920 age 80 at _____ burial Salem Cemetery

occupation farmer

married 18Jul1861 at _____

WIFE ANNA DERINDA ELIZABETH INGLEHART b. 4Apr1842 at Terre Haute, Indiana

d. 3Dec1915 age 73 at Marion, Ohio burial Salem Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio; about 3 miles south and ½ mile east of Kirby, Ohio. They bought "Woods Swamp Land" and converted it to an attractive farm home. (see facing page)

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. JULIA ELIZA	19Apr1862	10Apr1942	James A. Clinger	(1861)
2. SILAS WALTER	9Aug1865	18Sep1918	Amy Ann Snider	(1871)
3. AMANDA E.	22Oct1867		Alfred E. Snider	(1864)
4. SYLVIA JANE	9Dec1869		Franklin E. Quail	(1867)
5 HERSHEL V. (Rev.)	22Dec1871		Myrta D. Cook	( )
6. MARIETTA CHRISTINA "Etta"	1Jul1874	16Nov1941	George W. McCleary	(1874)
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Matthew McCleary (1812) MOTHER Susanna Bear (1814)

WIFE'S FATHER Martin Inglehart (from Hesse Darmstadt) ( ) MOTHER Christina Fauber (from Hesse Darmstadt) (1812)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER John Wesley McCleary was a highly respected leader in the community. He was Township Trustee 1881-1882, and Treasurer 1883. He was Superintendant of the Sunday School at York Street for many years.

Hershel and some of the other children went to the Salem Church. Hershel was the first Minister to be ordained from the Salem Church.

Amy Ann and Alfred E. Snider were children of Aaron and Amanda Snider.

S. Walter, Sylvia and Etta all moved to California in 1910(Lodi-Stockton area).

Elizabeth's mother, Christina Fauber Inglehart, lived with the John Wesley McCleary family for many years, except for 1871-1880, when she was married to our great-grandfather, Abram Brown. She is buried in Salem Cemetery, near Elizabeth, as Christina Brown.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

See Map on page 23;

Inez Clinger, Philip Clinger, Viola McCleary Obenour, Faye Fox, 1870, 1880 census, History Of Wyandot County, Ohio - 1884, pages 887, 893

The James & Julia Clinger Family - 1912

Blanche Julia E. Wilbur Raymond Zelda Daniel James A. Inez

James A. & Julia McCleary Clinger
50th Wedding Anniversary
1935

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND CLINGER , JAMES ANDREW b. 24Aug1861 at Log Cabin, Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 19Sep1941 age 80 at Forest, Ohio burial Salem Cenetery

occupation Ordained Minister- Methodist Church; Spent 9 years in Kansas on Mission assignment; Farmer; At various times ran Grocery Store, Furniture Store, Grain elevator, Mortuary, and Jewelry Store

married 11Mar1885 at Mifflin Twp. at John Wesley McCleary home, ceremony by Rev. W. O. Schultz

WIFE JULIA ELIZA McCLEARY b. 19Apr1862 at Mifflin Twp., Wyandot Co.O.

d. 10Apr1942 age 79 at burial Salem Cem.

occupation Housewife ; Head of WCTU at Forest many years; taught school at Whetstone, Wharton, Olive Branch, York Street, and Salem; taught Sunday School@ Forest M.E. Church for many years.

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Moved 20 times in 20 years, sometimes never got completely unpacked; Spent 9 years at Kanadaro and Norkater, Kansas; lived in Upper Sandusky, on a farm near Forest and in Forest, O. after returning from Kansas.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married (born)
1. MAUDE ESTHER	Wyandot Co. 9Jan1886	16May1887	Died of Measles, Delaware, O. buried Salem Cem. ( )
2. ARTHUR TALMADGE	Cheyenne Co.KS 4Dec1887	15Dec1891	Died Scarlet Fever, Cheyenne Co. buried Salem Cem. ( )
3. RAYMOND CECIL	Cheyenne Co.KS 17Jan1890	23May1976	Bertha Perry, (lived Lincoln, Ca.) (1894)
4. DANIEL WESLEY	Cheyenne Co.KS 7Nov1892	30Jun1977	Alice James (1894)
5 WILBUR EDWIN	Decator Co. KS 11Sep1894	10Aug1974	Gail Lucille McDaniel (1899)
6. BLANCHE ESTELLE	Hardin Co. O. 20Oct1897	15Jan1963	Fred Wright (1894)
7. INEZ MARIE	Wyandot Co.O. 15Apr1900	27May1978	not married; Teacher 40 yrs. buried Salem Cem. ( )
8. Zelda Elizabeth	Wyandot Co. O. 16Apr1905	19Apr1918	died Diptheria @ Forest, O. buried Salem Cem. ( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Daniel Clinger (1839) MOTHER Eliza Young (1844)

WIFE'S FATHER John Wesley McClery (1840) MOTHER Elizabeth Inglehart (1842)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER James and Julia both attended Ohio Normal School at Ada, O; James studied for the ministry, Julia to be a school teacher. James became an Ordained Methodist Minister & was licensed to perform marriages. They spent nine years in Kansas doing organization work for the Methodist Church; he held pastorates in Norkater and Kanadaro, Kansas. After returning to Wyandot County, ~~James worked at many different jobs . They lived in Upper Sandusky for a while , then~~ moved to a farm near Forest, Ohio. Their house on the farm burned to the ground during a severe blizzard in 1919.

~~When they moved to Forest, Ohio, James built the house they lived in.~~

Daniel taught school for 36 years, including 20 years at Wilcox College of Commerce at New London, Ohio.

James was the last Preacher to serve the Methodist Protestant Church in Forest. ~~The building is now used as a Masonic Temple.~~ James and Julia had their membership at the Methodist Episcopal Church in Forest and Julia taught Sunday School there for many years. James served for a while as Mayor of Forest.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Inez Clinger, Amanda McCleary Snider , Philip Clinger , Viola McCleary Obenour, James A. Clinger Obituary in Marion, O. Star.

It is interesting that James Clinger's License to perform Marriages was signed by Austin M. Brown, our grandmotherFox's nephew , who was Probate Judge then. R.F.M.

HUSBAND CLINGER, JAMES A. WIFE JULIA E. McCLEARY

Inez Clinger left her position as Principal of an elementary school in Akron, Ohio to become Dean and Acting Principal of Aleppo College For Girls at Aleppo, Syria. This was a Christian mission school . She served there for seven years, then the Syrian Government nationalized the school and Inez had to return to the U. S. A. During her time as administrator and teacher at the Aleppo school, Inez wrote many interesting and informative letters to her relatives. These letters have now been collected and bound into a booklet entitled A Christian In A Moslem Land, by Inez Clinger. Ferne Clinger Allan gave me a copy and I am grateful.

After returning from Syria, Inez taught for a while at mission schools on Indian reservations in this country.

Inez Marie Clinger
- 1963 -

Wilbur and Gail McDaniel Clinger
50th Wedding Anniversary
- 1969 -

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND CLINGER, WILBUR EDWIN **b.** 11Sep1894 **at** Norkator, Kansas (Decatur County)

d. 10Aug1974 **age** 79 **at** hospital in Marion, Ohio **burial** Salem Cemetery

occupation farmer

married 24Dec1919 **at** Upper Sandusky, Ohio, by Rev. Byers

WIFE GAIL LUCILLE McDANIEL **b.** 22Dec1899 **at** Jackson Twp., Wyandot Co.

d. 28Jun1984 **age** 84 **at** _____ **burial** Salem Cemetery

occupation housewife; school teacher before marriage(Jackson Center)

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ **(W)** _____

RESIDENCE Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio, on a farm next to Herman and Edna Fox. (State Highway 64)

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. ELSIE ELIZABETH	13Oct1921	8Oct1981	Leonard Hummel	(1921)
2. EDWIN JAMES	3Mar1923		(1) Doris Eileen Ralston* (2) Joanne Perkins	(1922)
3. PHILIP CHARLES	13Mar1925		Caroline Jean Perkins	(1926)
4. JOYCE ELLEN	26Sep1927		Norman Loepprich	(1927)
5. JULIA IRENA	22Dec1929		Carl Joseph Weaver	(1924)
6. ANN LOUISE	8Apr1932		Frederick Wm. Loeffler	(1931)
7. ALBERT BEN	8Oct1935			
8. FERNE LUCILLE	23Aug1937		John Allan III *	(1937)
9. FRANK WILBUR	16Oct1939		Sheila Mary Maidment	(1937)
10.				
11.			* divorced	
12.				

HUSBAND'S FATHER James A. Clinger (1861) **MOTHER** Julia Eliza McCleary (1862)

WIFE's FATHER James C. McDaniel (1859) **MOTHER** Rena Haner (1877)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Wilbur graduated from Lima, Ohio, Business College; Gail graduated from Bowling Green State Teachers College.

Son, Albert, now owns and operates the farm.

Wilbur, Gail and the children were all active in the Salem United Methodist Church.

Please refer to the following pages for more information on the children and their families.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Gail McDaniel Clinger; Philip Clinger; Inez Clinger; Julia Clinger Weaver

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND HUMMEL, LEONARD b. 20oct1921 at Doylestown, Ohio

d. 5Jun1971 age 49 at Doylestown, Ohio burial Doylestown, Ohio

occupation mechanic

married 16Jun1946 at

WIFE ELSIE ELIZABETH CLINGER b. 13Oct1921 at Jackson Township, Wyandot County, O.

d. 8Oct1981 age 60 at burial

occupation Taught school at Akron and Barberton, Ohio

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Orchard Drive, Doylestown, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. CARL LEONARD	4Jan1957		Lynn Holland	( )
2. AMY GAIL	21Jan1962			( )
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER ( ) MOTHER ( )

WIFE'S FATHER Wilbur Edwin Clinger (1894) MOTHER Gail Lucille McDaniel (1899)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Carl and Lynn were married in 1977.

Leonard Hummel served in the European Theater in World War II.

Elsie graduated from Bowling Green State University

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Gail McDaniel Clinger , Philip Clinger

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND CLINGER, EDWIN JAMES b. 3Mar1923 at Jackson Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation physician - dermatologist

married (1) 1Mar1946 (2) Jul1977 at _____

WIFE (1) DORIS EILEEN RALSTON b. 7Jan1922 at _____

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation nurse and interior decorator

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (2) JOANNE PERKINS

RESIDENCE 2861 So. Jackson St., Denver, Colorado

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. Karen Eileen	9May1950		David Hugo Mueller	( )
2. James Craig	19May1951			( )
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Wilbur Edwin Clinger (1894) MOTHER Gail Lucille McDaniel (1899)

WIFE'S FATHER ( ) MOTHER ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Edwin and his first wife, Doris both graduated from Ohio State University, Edwin in medicine and Doris as a registered nurse. They were divorced in 1976. Edwin was in general practice in Forest, Ohio for a while before serving in the U. S. Army Medical Corp., near Washington, D.C., during World War II. After the War, he spent several years at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. as a Resident Physician before establishing his own practice in Denver.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Philip Clinger, Gail Clinger

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND CLINGER, PHILIP CHARLES b. 13May1925 at Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation Doctor of Veternary Medicine

married 10Sep1949 at Manhattan, Kansas

WIFE CAROLINE JEAN PERKINS b. 31Jul1926 at Manhattan, Kansas

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE RR # 6, Box 111
Rochester, Indiana 46975

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. DAVID PHILIP	28May1951			( )
2. KENNETH ALAN	28Jul1953			( )
3. THOMAS CRAIG	16Apr1959			( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Wilbur Edwin Clinger (1894) MOTHER Gail Lucille McDaniel (1899)

WIFE'S FATHER Alfred Thomas Perkins ( ) MOTHER Elizabeth Carter Warren ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Philip got his degree in Veternary Medicine at Ohio State University.
Caroline has a B.S. degree from Kansas State University and an M.S. from Ohio State University - both in Home Economics.
Philip served in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Gail Clinger, Philip Clinger

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND LOEPPRICH, NORMAN b. 18Sep1927 at near Cleveland,Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation computer repairman

married 1Jan1950 at _____

WIFE JOYCE ELLEN CLINGER b. 26Sep1927 at Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation nurse - medical librarian

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Cleveland, Ohio; Hacienda Heights, California

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. TIMOTHY STEVENS	14Mar1951		Maxine Kostempski	( )
2. JONATHAN NORMAN	1May1954			( )
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )

WIFE'S FATHER Wilbur Edwin Clinger (1894) MOTHER Gail Lucille McDaniel (1899)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Joyce has a degree in nursing from Ohio State University with additional work at the University of California.

Timothy and Maxine were married in Houston, Texas in 1978.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Gail Clinger, Philip Clinger

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND WEAVER, CARL JOSEPH b. 14Aug1924 at Upper Sandusky, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation farmer

married 21Apr1949 at Upper Sandusky, Ohio

WIFE JULIA IRENA CLINGER b. 22Dec1929 at Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation housewife and receptionist

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE 8069 CH 55 , RR #1 , Upper Sandusky, Ohio 43351

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. JAMES EDWARD	17Jun1950		Phillis Aquilar	( )
2. JAMIE TERESA	17May1952		Fred Foster	( )
3. JEFFREY JOHN	31Jul1958		Darlene Louise Clinger	(1956)
4. JANEL MARIE	24Oct1962			( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Joseph E. Weaver ( ) MOTHER Emma Brooks ( )

WIFE'S FATHER Wilbur Edwin Clinger (1894) MOTHER Gail Lucille McDaniel (1899)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Julia graduated from Capital Beauty School in Columbus, Ohio.

Carl served in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

Jeffrey and Darlene Weaver have 3 children - Kelby Joseph (1984), Kodie Eugene (1986), and Kayla Jane (1988). See page 411.

James E. and Phillis Weaver have one son, Michael Joseph (1982).

Jamie and Fred Foster have two children - Pamela Jane (1980) and James Kent(1981).

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Gail McDaniel Clinger, Philip Clinger

Anna Castanien Clinger, Julia Clinger Weaver

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND LOEFFLER, FREDERICK WILLIAM Jr. b. 22Jun1931 at Pennsylvania

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation air force pilot - retired; teacher

married 25Oct1958 at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania

WIFE ANN LOUISE CLINGER b. 8Apr1932 at Mifflin Townsnip, Wyandot County, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation nurse

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Rancho Cordova, California

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. RUSSELL NORMAN	10Feb1961			( )
2. ROBERT KIRBY	7Aug1962			( )
3. JACK VERNON	28Aug1968	April1974		( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )

WIFE'S FATHER Wilbur Edwin Clinger (1894) MOTHER Gail Lucille McDaniel (1899)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Frederick graduated from Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania. Ann has degrees from Case University and the University of Cincinnati. She has had experience as an Army Nurse as well as civilian nursing.

Fred served as a pilot in both the Korean and Vietnam Wars.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Gail McDaniel Clinger, Philip Clinger

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND ALLAN, JOHN III b. 11Nov1937 at White Plains, N.Y.

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation engineering professor at University of Texas in Austin

married 6Jul1958 at _____

WIFE FERNE LUCILLE CLINGER b. 23Aug1937 at Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation metalurgist and technical librarian

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE 5909 Walnut Hills Dr., Austin , Texas 78723

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. WALTER LEE	21Mar1960			( )
2. ELAINE MARIE	12May1961			( )
3. BRADLEY WILLIAM	23Mar1966			( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )

WIFE'S FATHER Wilbur Edwin Clinger (1894) MOTHER Gail Lucille McDaniel (1899)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

John and Ferne were divorced in 1975.
John has a degree in engineering from Ohio State University.
Ferne has a degree in metallurgical engineering from Ohio State University, and one in library science from the University of Texas at Austin. She worked for Jefferson Chemical Company in Austin as supervisor of their technical library for several years after her divorce.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Gail McDaniel Clinger, Philip Clinger

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND CLINGER, FRANK WILBUR b. 16Oct1939 at Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation Frank works in the construction industry

married _____ at in England

WIFE SHEILA MARY MAIDMENT b. 26Jun1937 at Aldershot, Hampshire , England

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation retail sales clerk

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE 3619 E. Garfield
Decatur, Illinois

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. DEBORAH SHEILA	at Aldershot, Hampshire, England 30Jan1960			( )
2. STACY LYNN	at Greencastle, Indiana 31Oct1962			( )
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Wilbur Edwin Clinger (1894) MOTHER Gail Lucille McDaniel (1899)

WIFE'S FATHER Charles Andrew Maidment ( ) MOTHER Bridgitt Elizabeth Griffin ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Frank was serving in England in the U. S. Navy when he met and married Sheila.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Gail McDaniel Clinger , Philip Clinger

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND WRIGHT, FRED b. 1894 at Heuston Cemetery,
d. age at Kenton, Ohio burial Forest, Ohio
occupation farmer

married 14Oct1920 at Upper Sandusky by Rev. John Holland

WIFE BLANCHE ESTELLE CLINGER b. 20Oct1897 at Hardin County, O.
d. 15Jan1963 age 65 at burial Heuston Cemetery
occupation school teacher

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Forest, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. HELEN MARIE	2Jun1922		Richard Pope(b.Ohio)	( )
2. JAMES NATHAN	19Nov1923		Kathleen (b. Penna)	( )
3. DOROTHY ELLEN	4Aug1939		Mike Super	( )
4. RAYMOND				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S
FATHER ( ) MOTHER ( )

WIFE'S
FATHER James Andrew Clinger (1861) MOTHER Julia Eliza McCleary (1862)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Fred Wright served in France during World War I.

James Wright served in the European Theater during World War II.
James graduated from Bowling Green State University.

Helen Marie taught school (home economics) for many years.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Gail McDaniel Clinger, Philip Clinger, James & Julia Clinger family Bible.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND HANKINS , GEORGE b. 1836 at Ohio

d. 4Nov1907 age at burial Salem Cemetery

occupation farmer

married at

WIFE (2) LEAH McCLEARY b. 1847 at Wyandot County, Ohio.

d. 1926 age 79 at burial Salem Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE(H) (1) Telitha C. ; d.28Mar1870, age 27 , born in Illinois, buried Hendrickson Cemetery

RESIDENCE Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

They lived near Brownstown - see Simplified Map, page 23.

CHILDREN (by first wife)	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. ELMORE	in Ohio 1868			( )
2. MARY	1870			( )
(by LEAH)				
3. ALMA	1877		Virgil Quail	(1875)
4. ORLA	1878	1880	buried Salem Cemetery	( )
5 EVERETT	April '1880	1886	buried Salem Cemetery	(
6. HARLEY EARL	10Feb1882	2Sep1965	Cuba Norris	(1889)
7. VIRGIL			Rachel Beidelchies	( )
8. JOHN W.	1884	1970	Lillie E. McCleary	(1886)

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Hankins (1797) Pennsylvania MOTHER Mary Young (1802) Maryland

WIFE'S FATHER (2)Matthew McCleary (1812) MOTHER (2) Susannah Bear (1814)

EDUCATION,MILITARY,CHURCH,CIVIC,& OTHER

George Hankins (1836) was a brother to Susannah Hankins(1828) who married John McCleary (1821) and also a brother to Thomas Hankins (1830) who married Elmira Haner(1835).

John Hankins was of Irish descent (probably Scotch-Irish); Mary Young was German. They were married in Maryland and came first to Knox County, then to Wyandot County.

Lillie McCleary, who married son John Hankins, was the daughter of David A. and Laura Quail McCleary. John and Lillie had a daughter, Arvilla,who married Reuben Gottfried.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

1880 census; Viola McCleary Obenour, Salem and Hendrickson Cemetery records; History Of Wyandot County, Ohio - 1884 ; The Amanda McCleary Snider Family Tree ; Philip Clinger

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND *HANKINS , HARLEY EARL* b. 10Feb1882 at Ohio

d. 5Aug1965 age 83 at burial Oak Hill Cemetery

occupation farmer

married at

WIFE *CUBA NORRIS* b. 10Dec1889 at Ohio

d. 29Mar1957 age 57 at burial Oak Hill Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE 1 mile north of the Salem Church

Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. DARRELL			Mary Katherine Gibson	( )
2. BERNICE			Albert Lindig	( )
3. RALPH			Mae	( )
4. NEVA			Nevin Dunlap	( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER George Hankins (1836) MOTHER Leah McCleary (1847)

WIFE'S FATHER George F. Norris ( ) MOTHER Minerva Dome ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

The Hankins children were classmates and good friends of Rush & Golda McCleary at Mt. Pleasant Grammar School.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Viola McCleary Obenour, Rush McCleary

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND McCLEARY , ISAIAH b. 1848 at Mifflin Twp. Wyandot Co. O.

d. 1922 age 74 at burial York Street Cemetery

occupation Farmer

married 18Dec1869 at Wyandot County, Ohio

WIFE SARAH ELIZABETH OWENS b. 17May1851 at Cayuga Co. N.Y.

d. 1940 age 89 at burial York Street Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE *Isaiah and Sarah lived on the Matthew McCleary homestead ½ mile east of York Street Church ; They sold it about 1900 and moved to Findlay, Ohio.*

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. OWEN EUGENE	1871		Alta Baker	( )
2. MORRIS OMER	1872	1923	Nettie Paxton	( )
3. NORMAN L.	1873	1923	(1) Florence Petty (2) Rena Haner	( )
4. MYRON J.	6Sep1874	14Jul1948	Fannie Viola Bates	(1876)
5 ADDA			Frank Hill	( )
6. LIDA			Ernest Beck	( )
7. MONTA			Elsie Fultz	( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Matthew McCleary (1812) MOTHER Susannah Bear (1814)

WIFE'S FATHER Jonathan Owens (1816) MOTHER Eliza Ann Fowler (1822)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

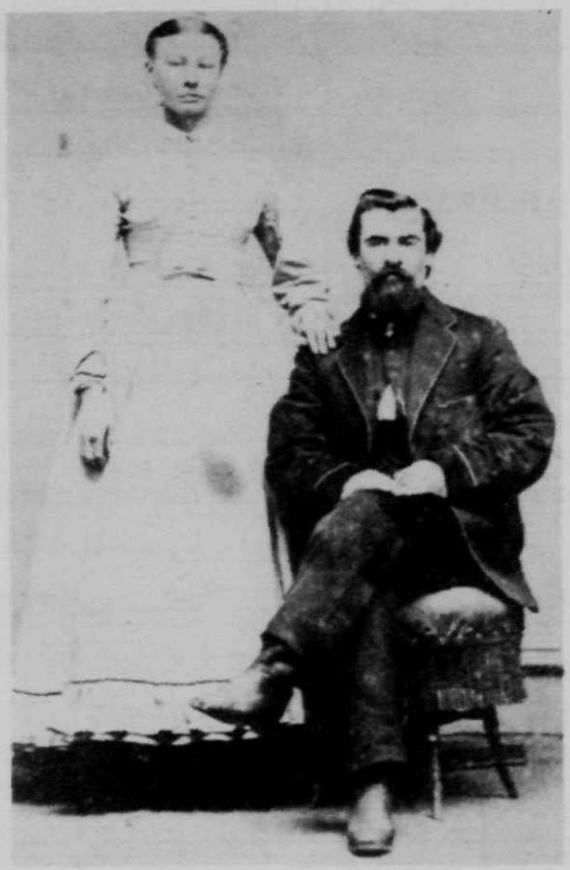
Note that the first four children were born at about one year intervals - that is the most rapid accumulation of a family I have found in this study.

Owen Eugene was an Evangelical Minister.

Myron and Fanny McCleary went to the Salem Church; they lived about a mile north-east of the Salem Church.

Norman and Florence McCleary are buried at York Street Cemetery.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Viola McCleary Obenour, Amanda McCleary Snider Family Tree of the Matthew McCleary family , 1870, 1880 Census data.



Isaiah and Sarah Owens McCleary

Salem Cemetery
Myron and Fannie Bates McCleary

Salem Cemetery
Clyde and Edith Spiegel McCleary

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND McCLEARY , MYRON J. b. 6Sep1874 at Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 14Jul1948 age ___ at home burial Salem cemetery

occupation farmer

married _____ at _____

WIFE FANNIE VIOLA BATES b. 1876 at Mifflin Twp. Wyan. Co. O.

d. 1935 age 59 at _____ burial Salem Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE about 1 mile north-east of the Salem church

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. CLYDE IRVIN	30Nov1903	21Aug1981	Edith Spiegel	( )
2. VIOLA MILDRED	22Dec1905	19Dec1990	O. H. I. Obenour	(1905)
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Isaiah McCleary (1848) MOTHER Sarah Owens (1851)

WIFE'S FATHER George Bates (1851) MOTHER Mary Petty ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Clyde and Edith took over the Myron McCleary farm after Myron died. They had a hobby of restoring old organs that were pumped by foot or hand pumps. They did a masterful job on several of them, including the organ that had been used for years in the Marseilles Methodist Church.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Viola McCleary Obenour, Rush McCleary

L to R
Rush McCleary,Oyama Obenour,Viola Obenour,Edna Fox,Marovia McCleary

Joshua McCleary
about 1865

Salem Cemetery
Joshua & Alice McCleary

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND OBENOUR , OYAMA HERMIT IRVIN b. 6Feb1905 at Dudley Township, Hardin County, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation automobile mechanic and Salesman for Watkins Products

married 1930 at _____

WIFE VIOLA MILDRED McCLEARY b. 22Dec1905 at Mifflin Township, Wyandot Co.

d. 19Dec1990 age 85 at _____ burial Salem Cemetery

occupation housewife, factory worker, cook,

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Dola, Ohio for several years, then bought a small farm about 3/4 mile north of the Salem Church.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. LEORA ROSELLA	15Dec1932		(1) Errol Gwin (divorced) (2) Don Ehrnsberger	(1932)
2. EVERETT OYAMA	29Dec1935		Mary K. Kerns	(1939)
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Lorenzo Obenour (1873) MOTHER Hulda Wilson (1871)

WIFE'S FATHER Myron J. McCleary (1874) MOTHER Fannie Viola Bates (1876)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Oyama's eyesight was quite poor for many years but he was able to sell and repair automobiles. Surgery restored the sight of one eye to the extent that he could drive a car quite safely. He then took on the job of selling Watkins Products and they moved to their new home about 3/4 mile north of the Salem church. This was the former home of Napoleon Bowen.

Viola worked hard all her life. During the war, she worked in a tire factory and at other times she was the cook at the school cafeteria in Dola, Ohio.

Oyama and Viola were both devout Christians and worked diligently in their local church.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Viola McCleary Obenour , Rush McCleary

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND McCLEARY, JOSHUA b. 23Aug1851 at Mifflin Twp., Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 1950 age 98 at _____ burial Salem Cem.

occupation Farmer

married 24Nov1877 (1) at _____

WIFE (1) ALICE AMANDA OWENS b. 1854 at Cayuga County, N.Y.

d. 13Dec1929 age 75 at _____ burial Salem Cem.

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (2) Estelle Wass Hagerman
b. 13Jan1865 d.8Mar1948 ; no children

RESIDENCE Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio ;
moved to Forest, Ohio in 1910.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. ERNEST R.	Apr1880	1945	(1) Moselle (2) Nellie Bly	(1890)
2. JESSIE LLOYD	10Oct1883	15Apr1965	Julia Hollanshead	(1885))
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Matthew McCleary (Pa. 1812) MOTHER Susannah Bear (Pa. 1814)

WIFE'S FATHER Jonathan Owens (N.Y. 1816) MOTHER Eliza Ann Fowler (N.Y. 1822)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Joshua and Alice were leaders of Salem Methodist Episcopal Church and also the Methodist Church in Forest, Ohio in later years.

It's interesting that three of Matthew McCleary's children married three children of Jonathan and Eliza Owens. When Joshua was courting Alice, his father is said to have told him that "one slice off a loaf is enough". Joshua quickly repied " That's all I want ".

An article in the Upper Sandusky, Ohio Newspaper in November, 1927, tells about Joshua and Alice's 50th wedding anniversary celebration names many of their close friends.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Viola McCleary Obenour, Faye Fox, Nellie Bly McCleary , 1870, 1880 Census Wyandot County, Ohio.

John McCleary Family Tree prepared by Amanda McCleary Snider.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND McCLEARY , ERNEST RAY b. 5Apr1880 at Mifflin Twp.,Wyandot Co.

d. 5Apr1945 age 65 at burial Salem cemetery

occupation Real Estate, Grocery Store, Painter,Handyman

married 1904 at

WIFE (1) MOSELLE b. at

d. age at burial

occupation

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (2) Nellie Bly b. 1Dec1890, White Co. , Indiana, m. 1914

Nellie was a real estate broker in Marion, Ohio; buried Salem Cem.

RESIDENCE McCutchenville, Ohio, Forest, Ohio, Marion , Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. HAZEL (by Moselle)	1905		Haskins	( )
2. GRAHAM				( )
3. twin brother				( )
4. SHELDON (by Nellie)	16Mar1916		Marilyn	( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Joshua McCleary (1851) MOTHER Alice Amanda Owens (1854)

WIFE'S FATHER (1) (2) Cary White (1869) MOTHER (1) (2) Maggie Dimmitt (1879)

EDUCATION,MILITARY,CHURCH,CIVIC,& OTHER

Ernest and Elic McCleary went to Ohio Northern University at the same time. Both had initials ERM and they often got campus mail mixed up.

Graham McCleary was killed in an airplane accident ; he was not married.

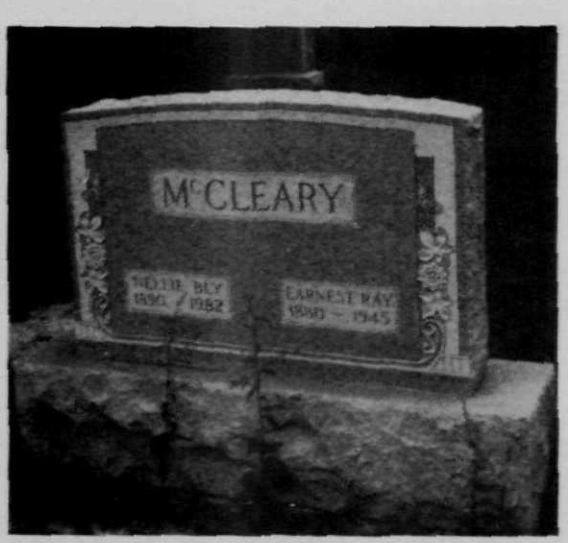
Sheldon McCleary worked for Fisher Body Corporation in Mansfield, Ohio. Sheldon and Marilyn had 2 daughters, Sharon and Sherrie, and a son,Dale.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Nellie Bly McCleary , Viola McCleary Obenour, Amanda M. Snider Family Tree of the John and Nancy McCleary family.

Ernest and Moselle McCleary
wedding picture
1904

Nellie Bly McCleary
Marion, Ohio
- 1976 -



Salem Cemetery

Ernest & Nellie Bly McCleary

Jesse Lloyd & Julia Etta Hollanshead McCleary
wedding picture - 1904

Laura, Julia, Lloyd, and Elic McCleary

50th Wedding Anniversary
of
Lloyd and Julia McCleary
- 1954 -

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND McCLEARY, JESSE LLOYD b. 28Oct1883 at Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 15Apr1965 age 81 at Mansfield, ohio burial Salem Cemetery

occupation stationery engineer, Techumseh Products Co.

married 15Dec1904 at

WIFE JULIA ETTA HOLLANSHEAD b. 24Mar1885 at Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 29Aug1963 age 78 at Marion, Ohio burial Salem Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio for about 10 years, then Marion, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. PAUL MAURICE	9Jun1909	30Mar1985	Cora Mae Coey	( )
2. HELEN			Ralph Schwaderer	( )
3. FRANCES			(1) M. L. Bensen (divorced) (2) George J. Haney (died) (3) Robert Dougan (divorced)	
4.				
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Joshua McCleary (1851) MOTHER Alice Amanda Owens (1854)

WIFE'S FATHER Orrin Ferris Hollanshead (1849) MOTHER Frances Isabelle Sparks (1858)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Julia Hollanshead was a sister to our Aunt Edna Hollanshead Fox.

Lloyd and Julia were close friends of Elic and Laura McCleary. The picture on page 549 was taken at Lloyd & Julia's Golden Wedding Anniversary. This was the last picture taken of Elic McCleary. He died the following January.

Cora Coey McCleary was a legal secretary for 52 years - 45 years with one firm, Carhart and Stout. Paul started to school when he was 5 - see picture on page 244. Paul was an electrician and a licensed boiler operator for the Central Soya Company.

Helen was living in Florida in 1981; Frances has a son Paul Bensen, who is a geologist.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Faye F. Fox; Paul McCleary obituary; Salem cemetery stone (see page 240); Laura Fox McCleary; Rush F. McCleary

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND ROOK , WILLIAM b. 1816 at PA.

d. _____ age ___ at _____ burial _____

occupation farmer

married _____ at probably in Franklin County, Pennsylvania

WIFE SARAH McCLEARY b. 1825 at Franklin County, PA.

d. 1905 age 85 at _____ burial York Street Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Franklin County, PA. , Grand Township, Marion County, Ohio, then about 1865, Jackson Township, Wyandot County, Ohio. (see pages 22-23.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. MARY A.	1845	probably died young in Pennsylvania		( )
2. JOHN F.	27Jul1846	2 Oct1846	buried York Street *	( )
3. ABRAHAM A.	1847	17Oct1884	buried York Street	( )
4. WILSON	1849			( )
5 HIRAM	1853	1901	buried Jackson Center Cem	( )
6. ORPHA	1856			( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )

WIFE'S FATHER John McCleary (1758) MOTHER Nancy (1787)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

* engraved on stone "Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven "

Grand Township , Marion County was just a few miles south of the York Street area. The Rooks are listed there in the 1850 and 1860 census but in Jackson Township, Wyandot County, Ohio in 1870 and 1880.

Myron McCleary was very fond of his great-aunt Sally Rook. She was a very warm and loving person.

Their home in Jackson Township was about 1½ miles northwest of the York Street Church.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Viola McCleary Obenour, York Street and Jackson Center Cemetery stones, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880 census of Marion and Wyandot Counties. The Amanda McCleary Snider Tree of the John and Nancy McCleary family.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND WOLFF, BARNARD b. 17Apr1827 at Chambersburg, in Franklin County, PA.

d. 20Sep1896 age 69 at Mansfield, Ohio burial

occupation architect and builder

married 1849 at in Pennsylvania

WIFE (1) JANE McCLEARY b. at Franklin County, PA.

d. 90ct1875 age at burial

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE(H) (2) after Jane died, Barnard married Sarah McClinchey *

RESIDENCE In Mansfield, Barnard and Jane lived in the brick house at corner of Marion & 12th Ave., which he had built.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. Barnard and Jane had no children.		They brought	Nancy McCleary, Jane's	( )
2. mother, and Amanda Virginia Cauffer, Jane's niece, with them when they came to				( )
3. Ohio, in June 1950.		Nancy McCleary died in Ohio and named Barnard Wolff		to)
4. be the executor of her will.		I don't know where	Nancy or Jane or Barnard	( )
5 are buried. They may have moved to the		Plymouth, Ohio, area .		( )
6. * Barnard's second wife was the daughter of William and Mary (Rubins)				( )
7. McClinchey. They ran a tannery in Plymouth, Ohio.			William was a Scot, Mary	( )
8. was of English descent.		David Wolff , Barnard's	father, died in Mansfield.	( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER David Wolff ( ) MOTHER Catherine Raessler ( )

WIFE'S FATHER John McCleary (1758) MOTHER Nancy (1787)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Barnard Wolff built the Baptist Church, The Union Depot, the Boston Shoe Store, the Brunswick Hotel and other buildings in Mansfield.

Barnard and his second wife had 3 sons, (1) William Burt, (2) Fred Barnard, and (3) Daniel Raessler Wolff. (These boys were not McCleary descendants.)

Barnard was the Quartermaster in Col. Jeremiah Snider's 1st Regiment of Franklin County Volunteers in the War of 1812.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Nancy McCleary's Will ; Amanda McCleary Snider 's McCleary Family Tree. Centennial Biographical History of Richland county, Ohio - 1901 by Baughman, pages 126, 127.

Part V

AUNTS, UNCLES, AND COUSINS

Section S

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Martha Champion Lewis & Rush F. McCleary
(fifth cousins)

Martha is a descendant of John Champion and I am a descendant of John Champion's brother, Joseph. This picture was taken in 1976.

The Champions and The Coles

Our great, great-grandfather, William Wright Snider married Eliza Champion who was the daughter of Joseph and Nancy Champion. Eliza died young and W. W. Snider then married her sister, Catherine Champion Hiles. Much more information on our Snider and Champion ancestors is given on pages 159 ,167-171 & 219-220.

In this section we will give you some interesting information on some of our aunts, uncles and cousins in the Champion and related families.

Much of the information which follows came from a newspaper article, * entitled "A Noble Life Ended" which appeared soon after the death of Margaret Cole Ramsey, a granddaughter of John Champion, Joseph Champion's brother.

It states that John Champion was Scotch and that his wife, Margaret Holtz, was German. We know from other sources that the Champions were originally from France, so this would indicate that they came to America via Scotland. In religion, John Champion was a Methodist and in politics he was a Whig.

John Champion bought 80 acres of land about 2½ miles northwest of Shelby, Ohio and moved there about 1822 from Beaver County, Pennsylvania. At that time there were some Indians living on the land making their years supply of sugar from the sap from maple trees. He told them to stay as long as they liked and proceeded to build his log house.

Mrs. Ramsey's other grandparents were William Cole, a Hollander, and his wife, Margaret Hutchinson, from Ireland. The Coles came to what is now Auburn Township, Crawford County from Washington County, Pennsylvania a short time before the Champions came. William Cole was the first Justice of the Peace in Auburn Township. On one occasion, D. H. Young had a case before him and William Cole had no paper in the house so he scratched the court data on a pumpkin and rolled it under the bed . When he finally got some paper, the pumpkin had frozen and thawed a few times and the writing on it had become very hard to read.

William Cole was a great wolf hunter and caught large numbers of them and sold the pelts. He was also a good fighter and was never whipped. William Cole was a Methodist. They held their meetings in a barn.

William Cole's son, Barnet Cole, married Elizabeth Champion, daughter of John and Mary Margaret Champion. The Coles were big men - brave and stout. One time Barnet Cole was hunting wild boars and one came running past him close enough for him to catch it by the ear, jump astride it's back, and then hit it repeatedly with a hatchet until it was dead.

At another time, Barnet Cole heard that there was a stone at Liberty Corners that noone could lift - so he went there, lifted the stone and threw it over his shoulder.

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* Our cousin , Martha Champion Lewis, has an original copy of this newspaper article. She made a Xerox copy for me. Martha lives on Dinninger road, a few miles northwest of Shelby, Ohio.

The Coles and the Champions lived about ½ mile apart and became very good friends. In addition to the marriage of William Cole's son Barnet to Elizabeth Champion, mentioned on the previous page, Christian Champion, son of John, married Jemima Cole, daughter of William Cole.

Every Fall, these two families would get their oxen, sleds, barrels, axes and other equipment together and on a clear warm day, after the first snows, William Cole, John Champion and their boys, would set out on a hunt for honey. They would stay in the woods until their barrels were full of honey. They would find the Bee trees by watching for fallen bees on the fresh snow. At night they would cut some saplings and build a crude lean-to, build a big fire and sleep on a bed of twigs and small branches.

In the early days, Crawford County was literally full of wild game. On one occasion, James Cole, Barnet's brother, took his favorite dog with him into the woods to bring the cows in for milking. After a while, James heard his dog barking wildly and went to investigate. He found that the dog had cornered a large black bear. Taking a stout club and walking up on the opposite side of a large log, James grabbed the bear by the hind leg and drew him under the log where he was able to strike terrific blows on the bears head until he killed it.

When Margaret Cole Ramsey was only a few months old, her mother, Elizabeth Champion Cole, died. Barnet Cole was left with several small children so Margaret lived with her grandmother Cole and her uncle James Cole until she was 15, then she returned to her fathers home until she was married. Barnet Cole and his 2nd wife, Charity Swisher, had 10 children, including Barnet Cole Jr., who married Rachel Brown, the daughter of Henry Brown and his wife, Elizabeth Kneitz Brown. Henry Brown, you remember was our great-grandfather Abram Brown's brother. (see Part V, Section H).

Education in those early days was mostly on-the-job-training. Margaret Ramsey, for example, did not learn to read and write well until she was 40 years old.

Margaret Ramsey lived a long and useful life. She was a good cook and a good housekeeper. Most of the cooking was over an open fire, using cast iron pots and skillets. She was expert with the needle and crochet hook and made many quilts, aprons, dresses, doilies and the like. She witnessed the introduction of the McCormick reaper, the telephone, the automobile, the radio, electric lights and many other things that we now consider commonplace.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND CHAMPION, JOHN b. 1774 at probably Virginia or West Virginia

d. 10Aug1826 age 52 at burial Hanna Cemetery

occupation pioneer farmer

married at Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania

WIFE MARY MARGARET HOLTZ * b. 1781 at

d. 27Jan1843 age 62 at burial Hanna Cemetery

occupation homemaker

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Huntingdon County, Pa., Beaver County, Pa., then about 1822 they moved to Auburn Township, Richland County (now Crawford County), Ohio.

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. ELIZABETH	1801	Jul1833	Barnet Cole	(1800)
2. CHRISTIAN	11May1802	12Dec1868	(1) Jemima Cole (2) Lovina Diehl	(1806) (1826)
3. JAMES	1803	25Dec1868	buried Hanna Cemetery	
4. JANE **		1888	Peter Everingen	(1809)
5. NANCY **	11Jul1811	1897	Joseph Morehead	(1811)
6.				
7.				
8.				

** These girls were minors when John Champion died. In John's will, he left his land to Christian and James and asked them to care for his widow and the minor children. He gave Elizabeth , who was married, $5.00.

HUSBAND'S FATHER James Champion ( ) MOTHER Elizabeth ( )

WIFE's FATHER Christian Zimmerman * ( ) MOTHER ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER * The obituary of Margaret Cole Ramsey (1833), a granddaughter, says Mary Margaret's name was Holtz. Other records indicate that her name might have been Zimmerman. Maybe this was her second marriage.

John Champion and his brother, Joseph , moved to Richland County from Beaver County, Pennsylvania about 1822. See preceding pages for more information about the Champions and the Coles. See pages 162, 167-171, and 219-220 for moves made by the Champion families before coming to Richland County, Ohio.

Many of John Champion's descendants continued to live in the Richland - Crawford County area . For more details see the following pages.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Martha Champion Lewis; Hanna Cemetery stones; Margaret Cole Ramsey's obituary; 1800, 1820 census; Death notices in the Independent News, Shelby, Ohio., Vol.1, No.6 and Vol.1,No.7.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND CHAMPION, CHRISTIAN b. 11May1802 at probably in Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania

d. 12Dec1868 age 66 at home burial Hanna Cemetery

occupation farmer

married (1) 16Dec1824 at

WIFE (1) JEMIMA COLE b. 6Nov1806 at Pennsylvania

d. 7Jan1848 age 41 at Auburn Twp. burial Hanna Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (2) Christian's second wife was Lovina E. Diehl (see page558)

RESIDENCE Auburn Township, Crawford County, Ohio - about 2½ miles northwest of Shelby.

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. MARGARET	20Sep1825	6Dec1901	Ambrose Everitts	
2. ALVIRA	3Jul1827	6Feb1848	buried Hanna Cemetery	
3. JEMIMA	7Nov1829	7Dec1838	buried Hanna Cemetery	
4. WILLIAM COLE	24Mar1831	12Jun1898	Ann Elizabeth Diehl	(1830)
5. MARTHA ANN	6Feb1833	25May1913	Ephrian Esterline	(1825)
6. JOHN	24Jul1835	9Mar1906	Christina Rester	(1835)
7. REBECCA ELLEN	2Sep1836	27Jul1910	Dr. Samuel Swisher Cole	(1834)
8. JAMES MITCHELL	12Mar1838	12Mar1912	Alvira Hills	(1840)
9. POLLY ANN	2Mar1840	10Oct1850	buried Hanna Cemetery	
10. NANCY JANE	7May1842	14Mar1910	Cyrus Hart	(1840)
11. MELISSA	26May1844	Jun1925	Jacob Bloom	(1836)
12.				

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Champion (1774) MOTHER Mary Margaret Holtz (1781)

WIFE's FATHER William Cole (1775) MOTHER Margaret Hutchinson (1776)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Christian Champion had two wives and a total of 20 children. I have put Jemima Cole's children on this page and Lovina Diehl's children on the next page.

The Christian Champion family were members of the Methodist Church.

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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

History of Richland County, Ohio - Vol. 2, pages 562, and 820-823.

Martha Champion Lewis; Hanna Cemetery stones ; Margaret Cole Ramsey's obituary.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND CHAMPION, CHRISTIAN (continued) b. 11May1802 at probably Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania

d. 12Dec1868 age 66 at home burial Hanna Cemetery

occupation pioneer farmer

married (2) Dec1848 at Auburn Township, Crawford County, O.

WIFE (2) LOVINA E. DIEHL b. 22May1826 at

d. 30May1897 age 69 at burial Hanna Cemetery

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (1) Jemima Cole (see previous page)

RESIDENCE Auburn Township, Crawford County, Ohio, about 2½ miles northwest of Shelby, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. WILLIAM DESTER	6Dec1846	20Oct1850		( )
2. JEMIMA ELIZABETH	28Feb1850	30Oct1921	Nathan Thoman	(1856)
3. MELINDA CATHERINE	20May1852	16Mar1876	John C. Wynn	( )
4. JOSEPH DISASTAS	15Feb1854	7Jul1916	Viola Gilmore	(1861)
5. ACHSAH "AXIE" ALMEDA	24Nov1855	30Mar1922	Edward Thoman	(1853)
6. HARIETT ELECTA	17Apr1861	25Jan1886	Henry Esterline	(1853)
7. EMMA ALORA	28Dec1862	14May1929	Taylor Melchior	(1855)
8. GEORGE CHRISTIAN	30Nov1864	1949	Sara Anna Nichler	(1866)
9. IDA LOVINA	4Nov1868	25Dec1950	Perry Melville Bell	(1862)
10.				( )
11.				( )
12.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Champion (1774) MOTHER Mary Margaret Holtz (1781)

WIFE'S FATHER (2) Samuel Diehl (1796) MOTHER Elizabeth Rex (1807)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Christian Champion's 11 children by his first wife, Jemima Cole, and 9 by his second wife, Lovina Diehl, is the largest family I have encountered in this study.

Christian Champion and his brother, James, went to California during the Gold Rush. They did not strike it rich, so returned to Ohio.

Christian Champion was Justice of the Peace 1860-1868.

Lovina Diehl was a sister to Ann Elizabeth Diehl, who married one of Christian's sons, William Cole Champion.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Hanna Cemetery Stones

Martha Champion Lewis , Margaret Cole Ramsey's obituary

History of Richland County, Ohio - Vol. 2 pages 562 and 820-823

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND CHAMPION , WILLIAM COLE b. 24Mar1831 at Auburn Twp. Crawford Co.O.

d. 12Jun1899 age 68 at Shelby, Ohio burial @ Greenlawn cemetery, Plymouth, Ohio

occupation farmer

married 5Dec1851 at Mansfield, Ohio

WIFE ANN ELIZABETH DIEHL b. 19Apr1830 at Cumberland County, Pennsylvania

d. 17Aug1919 age 89 at burial Greenlawn Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Plymouth Township, Richland County, Ohio on Rt. 98.

The Cole house was near the saw mill. It has been remodeled and is still being used.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. FINLEY	18Feb1857	11Nov1926	Amanda Jane Bell	(1858)
2. NORMAN	1Sep1852	7Mar1871	never married	( )
3. WESLEY STAR	16Nov1853	10Mar1936	Emma Gilmore	(1854)
4. LEWIS W.	6Oct1860	17Oct1932	Rachel Rebecca Bevier	(1865)
5 CHARLES	23Aug1870	20Apr1939	Emma Rice	(1870)
6. FRANK L.	27Jan1872	24Mar1927	Myrtle M. Wert	(1873)
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Christian Champion (1802) MOTHER Jemima Cole (1806)

WIFE'S FATHER Samuel Diehl (1796) MOTHER Elizabeth Rex (1807)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Wesley lived in Shiloh ; Lewis W. lived in Plymouth Township;

Finley lived in Plymouth Township ; Frank lived in Garretsville, Ohio, and

Charles lived in Plymouth Township, Richland County.

William Cole Champion was in the "Squirrel Hunter's Brigade" in the Civil War.

He held the rank of 3rd Sergeant.

The Wm Cole Champion family were Methodists and attended church in Shelby, Ohio.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Martha Champion Lewis

History of Richland County, Ohio pages 562-565

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND CHAMPION , LEWIS W. b. 6Oct1860 at Shelby, Ohio

d. 17Oct1932 age 72 at burial Greenlawn Cemetery, Plymouth, Ohio

occupation farmer ; specialized in raising Herford cattle and Duroc hogs

married 1887 at Mansfield, Ohio

WIFE (2) RACHEL REBECCA BEVIER b. 18Jun1865 at Plymouth Township

d. 21 May1942 age 76 at Shelby, Ohio burial Greenlawn cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (1) Henrietta DeWitt - no children

RESIDENCE on Champion Road in Plymouth Township, Richland County, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. FLOYD HARRISON	10Jul1888	8Nov1961	Ida May Purdy	(1892)
2. LEONA MARGUERITE	21May1897	13Aug 1975	Robert Anthony Weaver	(1897)
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER William Cole Champion (1831) MOTHER Ann Elizabeth Diehl (1830)

WIFE'S FATHER Isaac Bevier (1826) MOTHER Sarah Morehead (1825)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

The Lewis Champion family attended the Methodist Church.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Martha Champion Lewis

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND CHAMPION , FLOYD HARRISON b. 10Jul1888 at Shelby, Ohio

d. 8Nov1961 age 73 at Shelby, Ohio burial Hanna Cemetery

occupation farmer

married 10May1910 at

WIFE IDA MAY PURDY b. 29Mar1892 at Shelby, Ohio

d. 7Apr1976 age 84 at Shelby, o. burial Hanna Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE on Champion Road, near Shelby, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. ESTHER IRENE	25Sep1912	6Sep1934	Herschel Beyer	(1910)
2. ISABELLE	25Dec1914		John Hartge	(1913)
3. Stillborn baby				( )
4. ELMER	24Feb1918		(1) Marie Peterson (1929-1976) (2) Mary Montgomery	(1922)
5 MARY ELIZABETH	29Jul1921		Marion Wilson	(1916)
6. FANNIE MAY	29Jul1926		(1) Harold Olson (divorced) (2) John Long (1928-1979)	
7. MARTHA JANE	22Feb1930		Kennel Troy Lewis	(1919)
8. SHIRLEY JEAN	24Nov1936		(1) Robert Ward (2) Jay Snow } (divorced) (3) Kenneth Donathan	( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Lewis W. Champion (1860) MOTHER Rachel Rebecca Bevier (1865)

WIFE'S FATHER William Purdy (1845) MOTHER Louisa Mary Guenther (1868)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

When Floyd and Ida May Champion were going to school, six years of attendance was all that was required. Ida May went two extra years.

Ida May Purdy's mother, Louisa Guenther Purdy, died when Ida May was 7 years old. Ida May then lived with her grandparents, Martin and Mary Guenther, until she married Floyd Champion.

Floyd Champion was a member of the Lutheran Church in Shelby, Ohio.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Martha Champion Lewis

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND LEWIS, KENNEL TROY b. 19Dec1919 at Blaze, Kentucky

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation raises fruits and vegetables and operates a roadside market

married 16Aug1948 at Maysville, Kentucky

WIFE MARTHA JANE CHAMPION b. 22Feb1930 at Shelby, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation worked several years as a secretary; now manager of the fruit and vegetable market

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Plymouth Township, Richland County; 4599 Dinninger Rd. RR# 3 Shelby, Ohio 44875

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. KENNETH DEAN	4Sep1949		Beverly Reed	(1951)
2. ESTHER YVONNE	23Oct1951		John Adkins	(1950)
3. DEBORAH JEANNE	17Nov1954		Charles Edward Douglas	(1953)
4. PAUL AARON	18May1957		Jeni Fagan	(1961)
5. DIANA SUE	3Jan1967		Christopher Glass	(1965)
6.				
7.				
8.				

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Thomas Lewis ( ) MOTHER Nancy DeHart (1892)

WIFE's FATHER Floyd Harrison Champion (1888) MOTHER Ida May Purdy (1892)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER The Lewis produce market is on Dinninger road about ¼ mile west of route 61, a few miles north of Shelby, Ohio. Their home is near the market.

Martha is a descendant of John Champion and I. Rush McCleary, descend from John's brother, Joseph Champion, so Martha and I are fifth cousins. She has been helpful to me in gathering data on the Champion families.

Martha attends the Maranatha Church. See facing page for information about the children and their families.

See pages 162, 167-171, and 219-220 for more information about the Champions.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Martha Champion Lewis, Rush F. McCleary

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (supplement)

HUSBAND LEWIS, KENNEL TROY WIFE MARTHA JANE CHAMPION

The Kennel and Martha Champion Lewis Family
- 1976 -

Esther, Paul, Deborah, Kenneth
Kennel, Martha, Diana

There have been many additions to the Lewis family since this picture was taken in 1976.

Kenneth and Beverly Lewis have a son, Aaron Michael, born 1 September 1979. They live in Maryville, Tennessee. Kenneth is a driver for Express Delivery.

Esther and John Adkins have two sons, John Mervil, born 26 September 1979, and Chad Matthew, born 22 September 1981. They live in Shelby, Ohio. Esther is studying computer operations at the Pioneer Joint Vocational School. John works for the Ohio Seamless Tubing Company.

Deborah and Eddie Douglas have two children, Shane Michael, born 4 December 1972, and Christen Michelle, born 25 May 1983. They live in Shelby, Ohio.

Paul and Jeni Lewis have two daughters, Jessica Erin, born 12 May 1982, and Bethany Joy, born 30 November 1985, and two sons, Jamie Kyle Paul, born 9 July 1988, and Joshua Caleb, born 25 December 1991. They live in Lexington, Ohio. Paul is self employed. He makes pallets in Mansfield, Ohio.

Diana and Christopher Glass have a daughter, Kayla Marie, born 19 January 1988, in Kansas, and a son, Justin Andrew, born 24 March 1989, in Alaska. Chris was a military mechanic for several years. They now live and work in Mansfield, Ohio.

All of the Lewis children and their families are active in their local Churches.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND COLE, BARNET Sr. b. 23Jun1800 at Washington County, Pennsylvania
d. 16May1873 age 73 at Vernon Township burial Biddle Cemetery, Sandusky Township
occupation pioneer farmer
married 1818 at Licking County, Ohio PA.

WIFE (1) ELIZABETH CHAMPION b. ca 1801 at probably Huntingdon County,
d. June1833 age 32 at Vernon Township burial Biddle Cemetery
occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (2) CHARITY SWISHER (see below and also pages 434 and 444)

RESIDENCE Vernon Township, Crawford County, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. infant	no data			
2. JOHN C.	17Apr1827	5Oct1893	Mary Ann Warner	(1831)
3. ELIZA	20Sep1826	31Mar1901	Joseph Bishop	(1823)
4. WILLIAM	7Oct1827			
5. DAVID	9Jan1850			
6. MARGARET *	30Mar1833	9Feb1916	James Emmor Ramsey	(1834)

* Margaret was 3 months old when her mother died. She lived for 15 years with her Grandmother Cole and her Uncle Daniel Cole.

HUSBAND'S FATHER William Cole (1775) MOTHER Margaret Hutchinson (1776)

WIFE's FATHER (1) John Champion (1774) MOTHER Mary Margaret Holtz (1781)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Much of the information about this family came from a lengthy obituary of Margaret Cole Ramsey. Martha Lewis has a copy of the original newspaper article. I have a Xerox copy.

After Elizabeth Champion Cole died, Barnet Cole married Charity Swisher and they had 10 more children:- Samuel S.(1834), Barnet Jr. (1836), Isaac (1837), Mary (1839), Rebecca (1841), Lovina (1843), Sarah Jane (1845), George (1847), Lucinda (1849), and James (1852). These children are not related to us, except for Barnet Cole Jr. Barnet Cole Jr. married Rachel Brown, the daughter of Henry and Elizabeth Brown. See PART V, Section H for information about the Henry Brown family.

Also refer back to pages 556-557 for information about the early Champion and Cole families.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Martha Champion Lewis; Cemeteries of Crawford County, Ohio - Volume I;
Margaret Cole Ramsey's obituary.

PART VI

WYANDOT COUNTY NEIGHBORS NOT RELATED TO US

In this section I have included information about several Wyandot County families who were not related to us. They were close neighbors and very good friends of my ancestors. Still more families are mentioned by name in the Key to A Simplified Map Of A Portion Of Wyandot County on page 22, and in PART IV , pages 227-250.

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FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND BEAR, JACOB PETER b. 26Jan1839 at Franklin County, PA.

d. 5Aug1925 age 86 at Mifflin Twp. Wyan. Co. burial Salem Cemetery

occupation Carpenter and farmer

married 1Feb1866 at married at Chambersburg in Franklin County, Pennsylvania
by F.M.Conrad

WIFE SARAH JANE HEIGHT b. 30May1842 at Franklin County, PA.

d. 8Jun1922 age 80 at Mifflin Twp. burial Salem Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Franklin County, PA., Upper Sandusky, Ohio, Cranberry Township, Wyandot County, then Mifflin Township, Wyandot County- 4 mi. south of Kirby, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. ALICE GERTRUDE	24Jun1867	10Apr1941	George VanOrsdall Dean	(1863)
2. JOHN WESLEY	22Sep1869	28Dec1960	Mary Ellen Fox	(1870)
3. EDWARD IRVING	1Apr1872	22Mar 1951	Mary L. Burkhart	(1875)
4. GEORGE WASHINGTON	13May1874	1Feb1963	Julia Merittia Parsell	(1878)
5 LAURA ELIZABETH	4Mar1877	7 Apr1925	Andrew Jackson Young	(1871)
6. EMERY JACOB	7Apr1880	22Apr1950	Daisy Elma LaRowe	(1881)
HENRY WHITBECK (1885-1973), Sarah Bears . His mother	died when he	Jane Bear's nephew, lived with the was young. He	never married.	( ) ( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Jacob Bear * (1807) MOTHER Elizabeth Moony (1809)

WIFE'S FATHER Henry Height (1818) MOTHER Julia A. Beaver (1820)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER * Jacob Bear had a sister, Susannah, who married Matthew McCleary (see page 525). Jacob and Susannah were 2 of the 5 children of Peter and Susan "Bare" who lived near John and Robert McCleary in Franklin County, PA

See page 288 for information on John Wesley Bear and Mary Ellen Fox.

Jacob Peter Bear was a faithful supporter of the Salem Church.

Jacob Peter Bear was a master carpenter and helped build many of the barns in that neighborhood. He lost the use of his left arm in an accident while building a cider mill for a neighbor in 1886. He was skilled at grafting fruit trees and grapes and had excellent apples, peaches, pears, and plums around his house.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION 1870, 1880 Census; Robert Bear; Wilda Bear Sammet; Ralph Bear; Biographical Memoirs of Wyandot County, Ohio -1902, pages 246-247; General Services Administration War and Pension Records; History Of Wyandot County, Ohio - 1884 page 985 ; Esther Rutan Bear (Mrs. Ira)

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (supplement)

HUSBAND BEAR, JACOB PETER (1839) WIFE SARAH JANE HEIGHT (1843)

Jacob Peter Bear was born in Franklin County, Pennsylvania , and attended the rural one-room school in his neighborhood. He completed his apprenticeship in carpentry about 1861, then moved to Upper Sandusky, Ohio and set up shop.

In August, 1862, he enlisted in Company A, 123 Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry. At that time he was 5 feet 5 inches tall, with dark complexion, brown hair and brown eyes.

The first battle in which he participated was the first battle of Winchester in Virginia. He was promoted to Corporal in early June, 1863. On June 15, 1863, during the second battle of Winchester, he was taken prisoner and spent the next several weeks in Libby prison in Richmond, Virginia. This prison was notorious for being overcrowded and unsanitary. Jacob attributed his survival to his assignment to the job of feeding the mules. He was able to find enough grain on the ground after the mules had finished eating to give him the nourishment he heeded to stay healthy. Years later - when his children or grandchildren would not eat some food on their plate, he'd comment - "You really don't know what it's like to be hungry". Jacob was paroled at City Point, Virginia in July, 1863 and sent to Annapolis, Maryland.

In the Fall of 1863, he rejoined his regiment at Martinsburg, West Virginia, and subsequently participated in the battles at Fishers Hill, Cedar Creek, Piedmont, and the historic raid on Lynchburg under General Hunter. He was promoted to Sergeant on July 1, 1864. Later he took part in another battle at Winchester, Va., and at Snickers Ferry, after which his regiment was assigned to the Army Of The Potomac and he saw action in battles and maneuvers of that great army during the campaigns around Richmond and Petersburg, Virginia. Jacob was promoted to First Sergeant on March 1, 1865.

Nine Companies of Jacob's regiment were captured on April 6, 1865 at High Bridge, Virginia. Jacob and his comrades were kept with the Army of Northern Virginia for three days at which time General Lee surrendered to General Grant at Appomattox Court House and the prisoners were paroled.

Jacob Bear was discharged at Camp Chase in Ohio on June 12, 1865. His military record contains a note that at the time of his discharge, he had "no evidence of disability". This is indeed a record to be proud of.

After the war, Jacob returned to Upper Sandusky, Ohio for a while, then went back to Franklin County, Pennsylvania and married Sarah Jane Height .

In 1870, Jacob and Sarah came to Ohio, staying for a while in Cranberry Township, in Crawford County, then they bought the farm in Mifflin Township, Wyandot County and moved there. Their farm was about 4 miles directly south of Kirby, Ohio. This was their home for the rest of their lives.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION;

Same as the references given on the Family Group Work Sheet

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (supplement)

HUSBAND BEAR, JACOB PETER WIFE SARAH JANE HEIGHT

left
The Jacob Peter Bear Family

top row - George, Edward, Emery
seated

Alice	Sarah	Jacob	Laura
Bear	Height	Peter	Bear
Dean	Bear	Bear	Young

John Bear was absent when this picture was taken. See page 289 for another photo of this family which includes John.

The picture below was taken at the home of Mrs. Catherine VanOrsdall Parsell on the day her daughter, Julia, married George W. Bear. This sturdy log house stood about 1½ miles west of the York Street Church. Julia's father, Jacob Parsell, died in 1887.

In the picture, below, Julia is wearing a white dress and is standing next to George Bear on the porch. Julia's mother, Catherine VanOrsdall Parsell, is seated in front of Julia. Jacob and Sarah Bear are seated third and fourth from the left in that same row. Emery, Edward, and John Bear are standing in the back row near the porch post. George's sisters are standing near him but I cannot tell which is which. The other guests are believed to be Parsell and VanOrsdall kinfolks.

The George & Julia Bear Wedding Party
10 October 1900

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND BEAR , GEORGE WASHINGTON b. 13May1874 at Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 1Feb1963 age 89 at Memorial Hospital, Upper Sandusky, Ohio burial York Street Cemetery

occupation Farmer

married 10Oct1900 at

WIFE JULIA MERITTIA PARSELL b. 7Dec1878 at Jackson Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 1Sep1945 age 66 at home burial York Street

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE George was working in the oil fields near Findlay, Ohio about 1900-1912. They took over operation of the Jacob Peter Bear farm about 1912

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. RALPH EMERSON	9Oct1903	30Aug1990	Ruth Elizabeth Benner	(1902)
2. RUSSELL IVAN	27Nov1905	14Jun1978	(1) Juanita Hale (m. 1933) (2) Doris Rearich	(1907) (1923)
3. IRA JACOB	2Feb1908	14Sep1986	Esther Mila Rutan	(1916)
4. SARAH CATHERINE	~~11Sep1910~~	14Dec1960	Martin Mathews (m. 1933) (d. 1944)	(1907)
5 ALICE ELIZABETH	17Jan1915	16Nov1984	Emery Norris (m.1936)	(1908)
6. CLIFFORD LEROY	26Nov1921		Vera Jean Koehler (m. 1943)	(1924)
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Jacob Peter Bear (1839) MOTHER Sarah Jane Height (1842)

WIFE'S FATHER Jacob Parsell (1831) MOTHER Catherine VanOrsdall (1836)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Jacob Peter Bear's land was about 4 miles south of Kirby, Ohio. Emery and Daisy Bear lived there for several years after they were married and farmed the place for Jacob Peter. When Emery and Daisy moved to another farm, Jacob Peter convinced George and his family to come and take over the farm. This was about 1912. The Bear Children walked to school at Mt. Pleasant and passed the McCleary home every day.

George Bear always seemed to be in a hurry. When he would be following a plow in the field it would appear that he was pushing the plow. I asked Ralph Bear about that one time and he told me that his father, George, was actually pushing on those plow handles.

~~The Bears had a Maple Syrup camp set up in their woods and every Spring, they'd~~ tap their trees and make Maple Syrup. It was a 24 hour operation, once they got started so the boys and George would work in shifts. Somehow, they managed to stay awake in school but it wasn't easy .

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Janet VanOrsdall , Ralph Bear, Ira Bear Robert & Rosella Bear

Rush F. McCleary

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND BEAR , EMERY JACOB b. 7Apr1880 at Mifflin Twp.,Wyandot Co.

d. 22Apr1950 age ___ at home burial York Street cemetery

occupation farmer

married 26Jun1901 at

WIFE DAISY ELMA LaROWE b. 1881 at

d. 22Sep1959 age ___ at burial York Street Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE(H) (W)

RESIDENCE lived on the J.P. Bear homestead (1901-1912), then moved to a farm about 2 miles east of Marseilles.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. MILDRED RUTH	7Aug1902	Nov1983	Daniel John Wyss	(1899)
2. LUELLA	14Feb1904	10Dec1989	John Virgil Parsell	(1903)
3. FLOYD RAYMOND	19Dec1907	21May1979	Esther Jane Horn	(1910)
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Jacob Peter Bear (1839) MOTHER Sarah Jane Height (1842)

WIFE'S FATHER John La Rowe (1845) MOTHER Emma VanOrsdall (1859)

EDUCATION,MILITARY,CHURCH,CIVIC,& OTHER

Mildred and Luella walked past the McCleary home to attend the Mt. Pleasant one-room school until they moved to Marseilles Township.

Mildred and her husband, Dan Wyss,bought the John A. McCleary farm.

Floyd and Esther Horn Bear had three daughters; Betty (Mrs. Gordon) Blair, Elma (Mrs. Ralph) Ringleman, and Sally (Mrs. Anthony) Burke. Floyd was a refrigeration & air conditioning man for the Borden Company. Floyd was an active Mason. They were members of the Epworth United Methodist Church.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Ralph Bear, Robert Bear, Viola McCleary Obenour, York Street Cemetery stones Rush McCleary Floyd Bear obituary

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND WYSS, DANIEL JOHN **b.** 3Aug1899 **at** Wyandot County, Ohio
d. 5May1979 **age** 79 **at** Upper Sandusky, O. **burial** York Street Cemetery
occupation farmer
married 3Jun1920 **at**

WIFE MILDRED RUTH BEAR **b.** 7Aug1902 **at** Wyandot County, Ohio
d. Nov1983 **age** 81 **at** Bucyrus Hospital **burial** York Street Cemetery
occupation homemaker

OTHER SPOUSE (H) **(W)**

RESIDENCE Dan and Mildred Wyss bought the Yeager homestead about 1937 and lived there about 50 years. They sold it to the present owners, David and Rosalie Pahl.

CHILDREN	born	died	married to	(born)
1. JOHN EMERY	5Oct1920		Gertrude Mabel ?	(1916)
2.				
3.				
4.				
5.				
6.				
7.				
8.				

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Wyss ( ) **MOTHER** Elizabeth Funkhouse ( )

WIFE's FATHER Emery Bear (1880) **MOTHER** Daisy Elma LaRowe (1881)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Son, John Wyss, lives in Bucyrus, Ohio and has two sons, Dennis, of Bucyrus , and Daniel, of Phoenix Arizona.

Dan and Mildred were members of the York Street Church.

I took my children to the Wyss home a few times to show them where I was born, and Mildred was very generous in allowing me to roam around the place. R.F.M.

John's wife, Gertrude, was born in Proserpine, Australia. They were married in the bride's home. John was in the military service at the time.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Daniel Wyss obituary, Rush F. McCleary

Robert and Rosella Bear

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND BOWEN, HENRY CLAY b. 9Oct1836 at Salt Rock Twp., Marion Co. O. now Pitt Twp., Wyandot Co. O.

d. 1911 age 75 at burial Little Sandusky Cemetery

occupation farmer and contractor

married (1) 12Mar1859 at

WIFE (1) JANE WOOLSEY b. 1838 at

d. 19Nov1864 age 26 at burial Little Sandusky Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (2) SARAH A. BATES b. 1846, married 1868, died 1926, buried Salem

RESIDENCE bought 80 acres land across the road from John B. Fox, later expanded to 369 acres. Had a deed signed by President James Polk.

CHILDREN (by Jane)	born	died	to whom married	(year) (born)
1. FLORENCE L.	1861	23Apr1878	buried Hendrickson Cemetery	( )
2. CHARLES I.	1863	1864	" Little Sandusky "	( )
3. SHERIDAN S. (by Sarah)	Aug1869	12Sep1944	Naomi Kreb	(1877)
4. NAPOLEON	1871	1953	Matilda Schoenberger	(1873)
5. HOMER ULYSSES	1872	1943	buried Salem Cemetery	( )
6. infant son	1May1875	1May1875	" Hendrickson Cemetery	( )
7. VICTORIA	1878	1960	Milton Ezekiel Kear	(1877)
8. HENRY CLAY Jr.	Sep1879	1977	Edith Gertrude Hall	(1888)
9. MARY EASTWOOD	1881	1966	John Franklin Zeller	(1876)
10. "KIT" CARSON M.	1884	1955	Bessie Clinger	(1892)
11.				( )
12.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Joseph Bowen Delaware ( ) MOTHER Margaret Harman ( )

WIFE'S FATHER (1) (2) Mark Bates (1818) MOTHER (1) (2) Mary (1817)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Sarah Bates Bowen is buried near her parents, Mark & Mary Bates in Salem cemetery.

H. C. Bowen donated the walnut logs from which the pews in Salem Church were made.

At age 7, H.C.Bowen was sent to live with his uncle, Samuel Harman. At age 21, he started working as a log cutter at 50 cents per day, later he started to do contract building. After the Wyandot Indians left, the Bowens bought farm land in Mifflin Township. Their first home there was a cabin that had been built and used by Indian Chief White Wing. Milton and Victoria Kear took over operation of the Bowen homestead after H. C.Bowen died.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION 1870, 1880 Census, Faye Fox, Rush McCleary

Biographical Memoirs of Wyandot County, Ohio -1902, pages 343-344

Note; Sheridan Bowen lived on the farm immediately east of John B. Fox
Napoleon Bowen lived 3/4 mile north of the Salem Church.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND CLINGER, JOHN b. 10Mar1802 at Dauphin County, PA, near Warren, PA.(German parentage)
d.18Nov1880 age 77 at Mifflin Twp. burial Hendrickson Cemetery
occupation Brethern Preacher; Circuit Rider; farmer
married 19Jul1827 at Fairfield County, Ohio

WIFE BARBARA COCHENOUR b. 1Apr1805 at VA or PA
d. 29Mar1889 age 83 at Mifflin Twp. burial Hendrickson Cemetery
occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE came to Wyandot County in 1830; lived in Crane Twp. in 1850; bought land in Mifflin Twp., 2½ miles north of Brownstown in 1860.

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. LUCINDA	1829	1881	Emanuel Schaeffer
2. SAMUEL	1830		(1) Elizabeth Bower * (1837)
3. ANDREW JAMES	23Nov1833	1909	(1) Susannah Young ** (1840)
4. JACOB	1835	1904	(1) Sarah Ruth Stevens*** (1839)
5. MARY MAGDALENE	17Mar1837	1919	Cornelius Young (1834)
6. DANIEL	28Jan1839	3Aug1917	Eliza Young (1844)
7. JULIAN	1841	1911	buried Hendrickson Cemetery
8. CATHERINE ANN	20Feb1844	28Dec1861	" " "
9. JOHN	1846	17Aug1940	Elizabeth Jane Hildreth(1864)
10. HENRY	1849	1918	Isabel Gatchel (1852)
11.			
12.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER Philip (or John) Peter Klinger (born PA.) MOTHER Catherine ( )

WIFE's FATHER Abraham Couchenour ( ) MOTHER Franny Hite ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER John Clinger was a member of the Evangelical Association for 40 years. He came to Ohio as a boy in 1805 (Hocking Co.)

* Samuel Clinger's (2) wife was Sarah K. Robinson; (3) was Sarah Hildreth.

** Andrew J. Clinger's (2) wife was Julia Ann Barnheisel (b. 1862).

*** Jacob Clinger's (2) wife was Samantha Parsell Corbin, who had a son, Perry Corbin and (3) was Minnie ? .

Andrew, Jacob and Mary M. Clinger (brothers-sister) married Susannah, Cornelius, and Eliza Young (brother-sisters). These families held reunions for many years.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Hendrickson and Salem Cemetery stones; Philip Clinger; Virginia Stephan; Mary B. Young notebook; Agnes Quail Clinger; Wyandot County Republican - 25November 1880; Wyandot County Democratic Union 2 January 1862 marriage information; History of Wyandot County, Ohio - 1884. pages 884,888,889; 1850-1880 census.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND CLINGER, ANDREW J. **b.** 22Nov1833 **at** Wyandot County, Ohio
d. 2Jul1909 **age** 75 **at** Hancock County,O. **burial** Hendrickson Cemetery
occupation farmer
married 15Mar1857 **at** Wyandot County, Ohio
WIFE (1) SUSANNAH YOUNG **b.** 24Nov1838 **at** Mifflin Twp. Wyandot Co.O.
d. 3Aug1861 **age** 22 **at** Wyandot Co. O. **burial** Hendrickson Cemetery
occupation housewife
OTHER SPOUSE (H) (2) Julia A. Barnhisel b. 5Mar1840(PA), d. 5Mar1911(Wyandot Co.O.
m. 27December 1861 by Jacob Hollanshead ;buried Hendrickson Cem.
RESIDENCE they lived in Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

CHILDREN (by Susannah)	born	died	married to (born)
1. ANN ELIZA	25Jan1858	11Jun1934	Irvin Ellis Pever
2. ALVIN SCOTT	2May1860		Etta Fehl
3. HIRAM SYLVESTER (by Julia)	13Jan1863	1945	Emma Poorman (m. 14Jan1887)
4. SARAH JANE	23Nov1866	18Sep1867	
5. OLIVER OTIS	26Beb1867	13Jul1941	Ida B. McDaniel (1868-1944)
6. FRANCES MELVILLE	10Feb1869	1936	Emma Baker
7. GEORGE HENRY	6Jul1871	1952	
8. JACOB WHEELER	14Jan1874	15Jan1874	
9. JAMES ORSON	17Jan1875	18Jan1875	
10. EDWARD MILFORD	16Jun1876	26Dec1945	Lydia C. Smith
11. infant	16Apr1880	16Apr1880	
12. DELLA LEONA	19Aug1882	12Jan1958	Cloyd Colgrove Smith

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Clinger (1802) **MOTHER** Barbara Couchenour (1805)

WIFE's FATHER (1) Lewis Young 1814 (2) Henry Barnhisel ( ) **MOTHER** (1) Christina Dennis 1816 (2) Susannah Snyder ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Oliver and Ida Clinger are buried at Jackson Center Cemetery. Their son, Harry Clinger, lived about 2 miles south of Kirby, Ohio.

George Henry Clinger lived in Wharton, Ohio.

Della Leona Clinger Smith (1882) had 6 children, including Faye Lucille (1903), who married Allen Truman Stephan. They had 4 children including Paul Allen Stephan (1931) who married Leuella Virginia Culbertson. Paul and Virginia have geneaiogical data on Clingers, Youngs and related families and have been very helpful to me. Their address is 18121 U S 30, Rt.#1. Forest, Ohio 45843

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

1850, 1860 census, Philip Clinger, Virginia Stephan, Inez Clinger.

Mary Buckingham Young

Wyandot County Democratic Union, Jan. 2,1862, page 6.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND CLINGER, JACOB b. 1835 at Ohio

d. 1904 age 69 at Mifflin Twp. burial Salem Cemetery

occupation farmer

married (1) 28Nov1859 at Brownstown by Jacob Hollanshead, J.P.

WIFE (1) SARAH RUTH STEVENS b. 26Aug1839 at Ohio

d. 17Mar1877 age 37 at home burial Hendrickson Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (2) Samantha Parsell Corbin. b.1854, New York State, buried Forest, with First husband

RESIDENCE (3) Minnie ? , b. 1854, buried near Carey, Ohio with first husband

Jacob Clinger lived 2 miles north of Salem Church (see map on page 23)

CHILDREN (by Sarah)	born	died	married to	(born)
1. JOHN HENRY	1860	1934	Mary Louise Fox	(1857)
2. WILLIAM FRANKLIN	1862	1945	Bertha Moulds	(1871)
3. SARAH ELIZABETH *	1866		Johnson	
4. DAVID	1868			
5. CLARA BELLE	1872		Klicko	
6. GURDEN C. **	1875	1945	Catherine S. Schell	(1882)
7. GEORGE LAWRENCE (by Samantha)	1879		lived near Dunkirk, Ohio	
8. MATILDA "TILLIE" (by Minnie) ***	1884	1926	Charles Hunter	(1883)
9. HARVEY (or HARRY)			lived near Carey, Ohio.	
10. BENJAMIN				
11. CHARLEY	16Sep1896	2Mar1899	buried Salem Cemetery	
12. (Samantha Parsell Corbin had a son, Perry, by her first marriage.)				

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Clinger (1802) MOTHER Barbara Cochenour (1805)

WIFE's FATHER (1) John Stevens (1788) (2) Isaac Parsell (1824) (3) MOTHER (1) Sarah (1801) (2) Sarah J. (1835) (3)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Sarah Stevens lived with Jacob and Sarah Ruth Clinger after John Stevens died. Sarah Ruth Clinger died from burns received while making soap. Jacob Clinger was in Company A, 123rd Reg. Ohio Vol.Inf.

After his mother died, John Henry Clinger worked for neighboring farmers, including A. G. Fox. See PART V, Section F, pages 400-402.

* Sarah Elizabeth Johnson had 11 children; no data.

** Gurden Clinger's wife, Catherine, died in 1916. Two of their children, Clifford and Annabelle, then lived with John Henry and Mary Clinger for about 8 years.

*** Tillie Hunter had several children ; no data.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880 Census; Agnes Quail Clinger; Philip Clinger; Mary B. Young; Salem Cemetery stones; Hendrickson Cemetery stones; Wyandot County, Ohio, Burial Records; Virginia Stephans

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND CLINGER, DANIEL b. 28Jan1839 at Tymochtee Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 30Mar1917 age 78 at Upper Sandusky, O. burial Oak Hill Cemetery

occupation farmer

married 15Jul1860 at

WIFE ELIZA YOUNG b. 1Aug1844 at Mifflin Township, near Wesley Chapel

d. 1Mar1930 age 85 at Upper Sandusky burial Oak Hill Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Mifflin Township, Wyandot County; then Upper Sandusky, Ohio.
After Daniel died, Eliza lived with her daughter, Ida Haner, in Upper Sandusky. O.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. JAMES ANDREW	24Aug1861	19Sep1941	Julia Eliza McCleary	(1862)
2. IDA JANE	28Dec1865	8Aug1953	Joseph Haner(d.4Apr1933)	(1863)
3. ELLIOT ELBERT	15Nov1867	21Aug1934	Ida S. Murphy	( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7. (Eliza Young Clinger was a sister to Cornelius Young)				( )
8. (Daniel Clinger was a brother to Cornelius' wife, Mary Magdalene Clinger)				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Clinger b. PA. (1802) MOTHER Barbara Couchenour b. VA. (1805)

WIFE'S FATHER Louis Young (1814) MOTHER Christina Dennis (1816)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Daniel Clinger served in the Third Ohio Cavalry in Civil War 1861-1864 .

Daniel was a Republican and a member of the Methodist church.

See Part V, Section H for data on James A. Clinger family.

Joseph and Ida Haner lived on a farm in Mifflin Township, then retired to Upper Sandusky.

The Haners had a daughter, Camilla, who was a school teacher.

Elliot & Ida Clinger had a daughter, Hazel, (1894) who was an opera singer.

Elliot was a warden at the Ohio State Penitentiary in Columbus, Ohio.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

History of Wyandot County, Ohio - 1884, page 889 : Virginia Stephan

Inez Clinger, Philip Clinger, Clarence Young, Eliza Clinger obituary

1870, 1880 census of Wyandot County, Ohio ; stones at Oak Hill Cemetery

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND HALL , ANTHONY b. 1815 at Wyandot County, Ohio

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation farmer

married _____ at _____

WIFE MATILDA CLAYTON b. 1821 at _____

d. _____ age ____ at _____ burial _____

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. BENJAMIN	1839	1915	Mary E. Brewer	(1822)
2. DAVID	1843	died in Civil War prison camp		( )
3. NAOMI	24Nov1844	20Mar1917	Thomas Thatcher	( )
4. WILLIAM HENRY	1846	4Dec1930	Amelia Gibson	( )
5 JESSE	Mar1850	17May1928	Margaret Casey	( )
6. JOHN CLAYTON	22Aug1853	24Apr1929	Amanda Geneva Willoughby	( )
7. ANTHONY	16Aug1857	22Mar1925	Olive Lish	(1855)
8. AUGUSTUS STEPHEN	9Jul1860	26Aug1928	Emily Lish sisters	(1859)

HUSBAND'S FATHER James Hall ( ) MOTHER Eunice Petty ( )

WIFE'S FATHER _____ ( ) MOTHER _____ ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Eunice Petty Hall died about 1816; James then married Sally Salome Staley in 1818 and they had 4 daughters.

Anthony and Olive Lish Hall are buried in Old Mission Cemetery, Upper Sandusky, O.

David and William Henry Hall served in the Civil War. David was in the 123 Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry.

Thomas and Naomi Thatcher are the parents of Mary VanOrsdall and Emma Quail.

See pages 502-503, 589, 593-594. See also page 232 for picture of Naomi Thatcher.

Benjamin and Mary Hall are buried in Little Sandusky, Ohio cemetery.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Sylvia Hall , 1850 census

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND HALL , AUGUSTUS STEPHEN b. 9Jul1860 at Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 26Aug1928 age 68 at Mifflin Twp. burial Oak Hill Cemetery

occupation farmer

married 7Aug1881 at

WIFE EMILY LISH b. 5Apr1859 at Wyandot County, Ohio Tymochtee Township

d. 28Mar1939 age at burial Oak Hill Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Mifflin township, Wyandot County, Ohio on farm next to John B. Fox.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. FORREST DALTON	23May1882	5Jan1956	Ethel Bower	(1885)
2. HUSTENA	1884	1885		( )
3. NEIL NOBLE	23Mar1886	26May1966	Cora Minnie Kraus	(1891)
4. EDITH GERTRUDE	29May1888	26Feb1968	Henry Clay Bowen Jr.	(1879)
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Anthony Hall (1815) MOTHER Matilda Clayton (1821)

WIFE'S FATHER Ralph Lish ( ) MOTHER Margaret Young ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Ralph Lish was the first white male born in Tymochtee Township, Wyandot County.

Neil and Edith Hall used to sing duets occasionally at Church and other local social events.

Neil was the teacher at Mt. Pleasant Grammar School from 1916- 1923.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Sylvia Hall , Rush McCleary Wyandot County Cemetery records

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND HALL , NEIL NOBLE b. 23Feb1886 at Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 26May1966 age 80 at burial Old Mission cemetery, Upper Sandusky, Ohio

occupation farmer and school teacher

married 26Oct1911 at

WIFE CORA MINNIE KRAUS b. 26Aug1891 at Mifflin Township, Wyan. Co.

d. 12Dec1926 age 35 at burial Old Mission Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Neil and Cora lived about a mile north of the Salem Church and about ½ mile to the east, across the road from Wilbur Clinger and Herman Fox. After Gus Hall died, Neil and Sylvia moved to that farm.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. SYLVIA L.	10Oct1912	1984	buried Salem cemetery	( )
2. EVA AUGUSTA	24Oct1914	1May1915	buried Old Mission Cemetery	( )
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Augustus Stephen Hall (1860) MOTHER Emily Lish (1859)

WIFE'S FATHER Jacob Kraus (1826) MOTHER Eva Ulrich (1847)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Eva Ulrich was the daughter of John & Elizabeth Ulrich who came to America from Baden, Germany in 1854.

Sylvia was about the same age as Golda McCleary. They were in the same class in Elementary School and Sunday School and remained friends all their lives.

Neil was a very good school teacher. I was fortunate to have him for my teacher in the Mt. Pleasant one-room school for second through eighth grade. He had deep-set dark brown eyes that could command your attention . He was strict in discipline but had a great sense of humor. He left an indelible mark on the community because of his good influence over the school children.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Sylvia Hall, Rush McCleary

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND HOLLANSHEAD , JACOB b. 7Jan1815 at Fredericksburg, Virginia, in Frederick, County

d. 3Feb1889 age 74 at burial Oak Hill Cemetery near Upper Sandusky, Ohio

occupation farmer ; raised live stock for sale; Justice of the Peace

married 4Jan1838 at

WIFE JANE CONRAD b. 23May1817 at

d. 18Sep1878 age 61 at burial Oak Hill cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Came to Mifflin township in 1846 and lived in a log house until 1857 when they built their first frame house. He kept adding to his acreage until he owned 360 acres, about 1 mile north of Hendrickson Cem.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(year) (born)
1. MARY ANN	10Mar1839		? Marsh	( )
2. MARGARET	? 1840 ?			( )
3. MARIA	13Dec1840		George W. Riley	( )
4. WILLIAM H.	3Nov1842		moved to Norton, Kansas	( )
5. THOMAS	2Apr1845	missing 2Apr1862	missing after battle at Stony Creek, near Edenburg, VA.	( )
6. JACOB SEBURN	5Mar1847	1924		( )
7. ORRIN FERRIS	24Feb1849	29May1930	(1) Martha ?(1854-1871) (2) Frances Isabel Sparks 1858)	
8. ELIZABETH	6Mar1852	31Mar1865		( )
9. MILTON MORRAL	3Aug1853		Laura Layton	( )
10. MATILDA JANE	14Oct1855		Samuel Kail	(1853)
11. JULIA VIOLET	5Jul1858		Rev. John Holland	( )
12. EMMA	10Sep1861		George B. Hale	( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Thomas Hollanshead (died 1815 in Frederick Co. VA.) MOTHER Iva Deal* ( ) born Virginia

WIFE'S FATHER Jacob Conrad ( ) MOTHER Eva Van Denvander (1764)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Mary Marsh and her son, John, lived with Jacob Hollanshead family 1870-1880. Mary was a school teacher; John became an M.D.

* After Thomas Hollanshead died, Iva married William Stayner (Clara Fox's grandfather), and moved to Marion County and had 3 more children.

George & Maria Riley moved to Kansas ; William H. Hollanshead moved to Norton, Kansas.

Jacob Seburn Hollanshead moved to Chanute, Kansas.

Jacob Hollanshead was Justice of the Peace for 15 years. Among others, he married Jacob Clinger & Sarah Ruth Stevens and William Stevens (Sarah's brother) &

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Caroline Sherman on 28 Nov1859 at Brownstown.

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Faye Fox , 1850, 1870, 1880 census of Wyandot County, 1960.

January 20, 1859 Democratic Union - page 2.

Edna Hollanshead Fox

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND HOLLANSHEAD , ORRIN FERRIS b. 24 Feb1849 at Mifflin Twp.,Wyandot Co.

d. 29May1930 age 81 at burial Marion, Ohio

occupation farmer

married at

WIFE (2) FRANCES ISABEL SPARKS b.(2) 5Oct1858 at

d(2) 15Jul1932 age 73 at burial Marion, Ohio

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (1) Martha ? : b. 18Jun1854 d. 30May1871 at age 16y 11m 12da
no children ; buried at Hendrickson Cemetery

RESIDENCE lived several places, including several years about 1 mile East of Brownstown, Ohio. That's where Julia and Edna met Lloyd McCleary and Herman Fox. In later years they lived in Marion, Ohio.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. MARY BESSIE	15Jul1879	17Jan1957	Mack Brady	( )
2. EMMETT JACOB	18Aug1883	27Mar1948	Evelyn Burnett	( )
3. JULIA E.	24Mar1885	29Aug1963	Lloyd McCleary	( )
4. EDNA FERN	18Jan1887	22Jul1979	John Herman Fox	(1886)
5 GRACE OTELLO	29Apr1889	18Apr1947	Will Craglow	( )
6. AVERY EVERETT	6Nov1892	6Jan1951	(1) Opal Dilsaver (2) Zimrod Courtney	( )
7. RALPH ERNEST	16Nov1894	1Nov1954	Lois Smith	( )
8. HOYT MILTON	3Jul1899	31Jul1918	Killed in France in World War I buried at Marion, O.	( )
9. ABBIE JANE	21Aug1900		Robert Gunder	

Husbands Father Jacob Hollanshead (1815) MOTHER Jane Conrad (1817)

WIFE'S FATHER John Sparks ( ) MOTHER Ellen ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Mack & Mary Bessie Brady lived in Flint, Michigan

For information on Lloyd & Julia McCleary, see PART V, Section K, pages 551-552.

" " " J. Herman & Edna Fox, see p.187-193 and Part V, p. 280-283.

Ralph & Lois Hollanshead lived in Galion, Ohio and Lancaster, PA.; buried @ Galion

Abbie & Robert Gunder lived in Lancaster, PA.

Frances Sparks's grandmother was Fannie Forbes Justice McWherter, who came from Ireland. She had much property over there but had to leave it- forced out by the Catholics. Fannie died in Mifflin Township in 1876.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION 1870, 1880 census of Wyandot County, Ohio

Edna Hollanshead Fox, Faye Fern Fox

Edna Hollanshead and Cora McCleary were real close friends as teenagers.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND PARSELL, PETER b. 1795 at PA. or N.Y.

d. 1870 age 75 at burial York Street Cemetery

occupation farmer and carpenter

married at Cayuga County, New york

WIFE MARTHA SELOVER b. 2Jul1796 at N.J. or N.Y.

d. 1862 age 66 at burial York Street Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE came to Jackson Township, Wyandot County about 1840 , bought land about 1 mile West of the site of the York Street Church.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(year) (born)
1. ABRAM	9Dec1821	13Dec1846	Eunice Howe	(1823)
2. ISAAC	1824		(1) Mary Flower (d.1848) (2) Sarah J.	(1830) (1835)
3. PETER	1826		Susan	(1830)
4. SYLVESTER	1828		Mary J.	(1827)
5. JACOB	1831		Catherine VanOrsdall	(1836)
6. BENJAMIN	8Sep1833		twins Margaret Jane VanOrsdall	(1836)
7. MARGARET	1835	12Sep1857	buried York Street	( )
8. JOHN	1837	1907	(1) Jane (2) Julia E. Snider	(1835) (1838)
9. CLARINDY	1838	13Feb1850	buried York Street	( )
10.				( )
11. (there is a young lady, Eunice B.,	wife of Jacob	Brown, buried on the		( )
12. Peter Parsell lot at York Street.	She was born	5Jul1821 and died 9Apr1851		)

HUSBAND'S FATHER ( ) MOTHER ( )

WIFE'S FATHER Jacob Selover ( ) MOTHER ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

See PART IV, York Street, for more information about this family.

This was one of the key families in the settlement of the York Street community in Jackson Township, Wyandot County, ohio.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

1850, 1860, 1870, 1880 census of Wyandot County

York Street cemetery stones

Mary Buckingham Young

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND PARSELL , BENJAMIN b. 8Sep1833 at Cayuga County, N.Y.

d. 1908 age 75 at burial York Street Cemetery

occupation carpenter

married 22Dec1858 at

WIFE MARGARET JANE VANORSDALL b. 9Jun1836 at Cayuga County, N.Y.

d. 18Feb1913 age 77 at burial York Street Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE about 1 mile West of York Street Church in Jackson Township.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. ALICE E.	1864		Licurgus Terry	(1861)
2. SIMEON E.	19Dec1866	27Sep1953	Myrta D. Swartz	(1875)
3. MILO T.	1869		Anna Snider	(1872)
4. DORR C.	1873		(1) Ina May Snider (2) Irma Dell Snider	(1872) (1876)
5 JAMES	19Sep1875	18Aug1876	buried York Street	( )
6. EARL	1881	1968	Emma A.	(1858)
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Peter Parsell (1795) MOTHER Martha Selover (1796)

WIFE'S FATHER Elijah VanOrsdall (1806) MOTHER Elizabeth Vanderbilt (1811)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

See PART IV, pages 247-249 for more information about this family.

See Part V, page 514, for information on the Dorr Parsell family.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

1960, 1870, 1880 census Wyandot County

York Street Cemetery stones

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND STAYNER , THOMAS R. b. 5Oct1822 at Pickaway County, O.

d. 8Jul1904 age 81 at _____ burial Oak Hill cemetery

occupation farmer ; raised Durham cattle

married _____ at _____

WIFE MARY M. KENT b. 17Jul1824 at Marion County, O.

d. 12Apr1904 age 79 at _____ burial Oak Hill cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE developed the Stayner farm where W.A. and Clara Fox lived for many years; along Rt. 67 a few miles southwest of Upper Sandusky, O.

(see pages 22-23)

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. MARIA JANE	14Apr1851	31Mar1858	buried Oak Hill Cemetery	( )
2. ANNA ELIZABETH	25Jul1853	10Apr1881	never married; buried at Oak Hill *	( )
3. WILLIAM A.	28Feb1855	23Dec1863	buried at oak Hill	( )
4. EMMA	? 1860 ?		Samuel Lutz	( )
5 ELLA	3Jan1860	29Oct1906	buried Oak hill cemetery	( )
6. CHRISTINA	1863		Thomas Young (lived in Iowa)	( )
7 CLARA NARCISSA	14Jun1866	28Feb1946	W. A. Fox	(1869)
8. MARY EDITH	14Apr1871	11Oct1906	buried Oak Hill Cemetery	( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER William Stayner jr. b. PA. , both buried in Hendrickson Cemetery (1799) MOTHER Eve (b.1792, d.26Jul1863) ( )

WIFE'S FATHER Arod Kent born New Hampshire ( ) MOTHER Narcissa Whitcomb ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

* Anna Stayner studied Latin at Oberlin College and at Ohio Northern University, (graduated in 1874)

Thomas Stayner was in the Civil War (1861-1865). He had a sister, Maria, who married Jacob Ream, and another sister who married David Bowers.

William Stayner Jr.'s father, William Stayner, was a private in the Pennsylvania Militia during the Revolutionary War. He was the Inspector of Wharves at Philadelphia. He and his wife, Mary, are both buried in Deal Cemetery in Marion county.

William Stayner jr. came to Pickaway county, Ohio in 1814 and then to Marion county in 1824. The Stayner farm is now in Mifflin Township, Wyandot County. (see page 23)

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

1880 census Wyandot County, Ohio

Biographical Memoirs of Wyandot County, Ohio - 1902, pages 482-484

Faye Fox ; Oak Hill cemetery stones

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND STEVENS, JOHN b. 10Feb1788 at PA.

d. 14Dec1851 age 63 at burial Bowserville Cemetery Pitt Township, Wyan. Co.

occupation *farmer*

married at

WIFE SARAH b. 23Aug1801 at VA. or PA.

d. 15Apr1888 age 87 at burial *Hendrickson Cemetery*

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE The Stevens family lived near Brownstown, probably on land adjoining the land of John B. Fox.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. CLARISSA	1827			( )
2. ELIZABETH	1829			( )
3. ELIAS	24Jan1832	2Jul1901	buried Hendrickson Cem.	( )
4. WILLIAM *	1833	1863	Caroline Amelia Sherman	(1843)
5 RACHEL	1836			( )
6. *SARAH RUTH*	26Aug1839	17Mar1877	*Jacob Clinger*	(1835)
7. JOHN	1843	after 1900		( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER unknown ( ) MOTHER ( )

WIFE'S FATHER unknown ( ) MOTHER ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER This family is included because *Sarah Ruth Stevens is the mother of John Henry Clinger and because William Stevens* and Caroline Sherman may be the parents of E. Sherman Stevens, who was raised from age 8 , by the John B. Fox family.

* It seems probable that William Stevens and Caroline Sherman would name their first son, born in 1861, E. Sherman Stevens. William Stevens was in Ohio Volunteer Infantry in Civil War, died 1863, and is buried in Tennessee. Caroline may not have been able to support the boy and John B. & Kate Fox , a neighbor, gave him a home. Caroline died in 1899 and is buried in Schoneberger Cemetery. Elias and John Stevens, farm laborers, were still living near Brownstown in 1900.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION 1850, 1870, 1880 1900 census; Laura Fox McCleary; Agnes Quail Clinger; Charles McCleary Wyandot County Cemetery Burial Records- 1981 ; pictures from Laura Fox McCleary collection. See John B. Fox, Jacob Clinger & Jacob Hollanshead Work Sheets.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET (supplement)

HUSBAND STEVENS, JOHN WIFE SARAH

re: probable grandson - E. SHERMAN STEVENS

We know that E. Sherman Stevens lived with John B. & Kate Fox from age 8 until he married and became a missionary to Japan. The pictures we have came from the collection of Laura Fox McCleary. She also had a book among her keepsakes that Sherman Stevens had given her. It was entitled Summer Sunshine.

E. Sherman Stevens with son, Henry
-1897-

On the back of the picture shown on the left , Laura had written - " Rev. E. Sherman Stevens weighing his 2 day old boy, Henry, in Japan."

There is a real good picture of Sherman Stevens, his wife, and son, Henry, on page 188 , in the John B. Fox family section.

I'm sorry that we do not know the name of Sherman's wife. Her initials may have been W.F. . We have a note she wrote to John B. Fox, dated 3 March, 1899 and postmarked New York in which she thanked him for his help and sympathy during the death and funeral of her mother. She also said that she and "Sherm" planned to visit the Foxes the following summer. The signature appears to be W.F.Stevens but we're not sure of the second initial.

On the back of the picture on the right, Laura had written - " Henry Asbury Stevens, 5 years old, 1902, son of E. Sherman Stevens who was raised by the John B. Fox family. Sherman was a missionary to Japan, stationed in Tokyo."

Sherman was a big help to the Foxes. He came to them as an 8 year old, just a few months after they had moved into their new log house in Mifflin Township. He was about 8 years older than our Uncle Gus Fox. See pages 187 and 188.

Please refer back to the Family group Work Sheets on John B. Fox, Jacob Clinger, and Jacob Hollanshead for more information.

Henry Asbury Stevens
-1902-

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND THATCHER, THOMAS b. 1840 at N.J.

d. 17Aug1880 age 40 at burial Oak Hill cemetery

occupation *farmer*

married at

WIFE NAOMI HALL b. 24Nov1844 at Ohio

d. 30Mar1917 age 72 at burial Oak Hill cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio

(east of Brownstown, near Pleasant Grove School)

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. GEORGE WASHINGTON	1868	1908	Mary Whaley	(1864)
2. MATILDA"Tillie" JANE	25Aug1871	1957	Edward Spiegel	( )
3. NETTIE ANN	1873		Homer Justice	(1872)
4. JOHN T.	1875	15Aug1962	never married, buried Oak Hill	( )
5 MARY ELIZABETH	22Oct1876	1956	Arthur VanOrsdall	(1873)
6. EMMA MAY	26Nov1878	25Feb1941	George A. Quail	(1876)
7. SAMUEL	?	died young		( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER ( ) MOTHER ( )

WIFE'S FATHER Anthony Hall (1815) MOTHER Matilda Clayton (1821)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Naomi Thatcher was listed as Head of Household in 1880 census; her father, Anthony Hall (63) and brother, Augustus Stephen Hall (19) were living with her family.

George W. and Mary Whaley Thatcher, Arthur and Mary VanOrsdall, and George & Emma Quail are all buried at Salem cemetery; Nettie & Homer Justice in Oak Hill.

After George Thatcher died, Mary Whaley Thatcher became a Matron at the Girls Reformatory at Marysville, Ohio. Mary died in 1932 at home of Art & Mary VanOrsdall.

See picture of congregation at Salem Church (page 232) for picture of Naomi, John, and Mary Whaley Thatcher.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

1880 census; Viola Obenour McCleary, Faye Fox, Sylvia Hall

Salem cemetery grave stones

Oak Hill cemetery stones.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND VAN ORSDALL , ANDREW b. 27Jan1801 at grew up in Cayuga County, N.Y.

d. 25Jul1848 age ___ at ___ burial York Street Cemetery

occupation farmer

married ___ at ___

WIFE CATHERINE VAN ORSDALE b. 3Apr1801 at N,Y.

d. 6Feb1879 age ___ at ___ burial York Street Cem.

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) ___ (W) ___

RESIDENCE married in Cayuga County, N.Y., moved to Mifflin Township, Wyandot County in 1846, bought 80 acres of land.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. ABRAHAM H.	1827		Ruth Snider	(1832)
2. LOVINA			John Haner	( )
3. HANNAH P.	1829		William H. VanOrsdall	(1825)
4. JOHN A.	20Mar1833		Florinda C. Bailey	( )
5 JONATHAN O.	1836		Margaret Simerson	(1834)
6. ISAAC A.	1837		Eliza Ellen VanOrsdall	(1839)
7. CATHERINE "KATIE"	1839		(1) Ruben Smith (2) John Simerson	(1839)
8. RUBY ANN	1843		Hamilton Dean	(1844)

HUSBAND'S FATHER John VanOrsdall (1766) MOTHER Catherine Vanderbilt (1766)

WIFE'S FATHER ___ ( ) MOTHER ___ ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

The name "Cathy" is used on Catherine VanOrsdale's tombstone; other places she is called Katie. She was no relation to Andrew VanOrsdall according to Janet VanOrsdall, who has made a study of these families.

See Part V, Section O for information on Abraham and Ruth Snider VanOrsdall.

See Part IV, York Street, for more information on the VanOrsdalls and Parsells.

John and Katie Simerson were Maude Snider Thomas's grandparents.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

1850, 1860 census Wyandot County ; Janet VanOrsdall; tombstones at York Street

History of Wyandot County, Ohio - 1884 page 849

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND VAN ORSDALL, ELIJAH b. 2Jun1806 at N.Y.

d. 26Sep1878 age ___ at ___ burial York Street Cemetery

occupation farmer

married ___ at ___

WIFE ELIZABETH VANDERBILT b. 2Jul1811 at N.Y.

d. 2Jan1898 age ___ at ___ burial York Street Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) ___ (W) ___

RESIDENCE Cayuga County, N.Y. ; moved to Marseilles Township, Wyandot County, Ohio in 1846, bought land ½ mile south of the York Street Church.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. MARGARET JANE	New York 9Jun1836	18Feb1913	Benjamin Parsell	(1833)
2. CATHERINE (twins)	9Jun1836		Jacob Parsell	(1831)
3. PETER M.	1841		Amanda Simerson	(1846)
4. WILLIAM HENRY	1843	1914	Elizabeth Wright	(1849)
5 JAMES PETERSON	Ohio 1847		Mary A. Wright	(1852)
6. LOUISA ELIZABETH	1849			( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER John Van Orsdall (1766) MOTHER Catherine Vanderbilt (1766)

WIFE'S FATHER ( ) MOTHER ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

These VanOrsdall children were in elementary school in Moravia, N.Y. and one of their classmates was John D. Rockefeller. See PART IV - York Street (p. 249)

Benjamin and Jacob Parsell were brothers.

Elizabeth Wright was the daughter of John and Mary Woods Wright, who lived on the farm immediately West of the John Yeager farm. See page 23 and 592.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

1860, 19870 census of Wyandot County

Janet VanOrsdall & her sister, Ruth Elizabeth, have excellent data on the VanOrsdall family which they generously shared with me.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND VANORSDALL, WILLIAM HENRY b. 1843 at Cayuga County, New York

d. 1914 age 71 at _____ burial York Street Cemetery

occupation farmer

married 16Oct1869 at Wyandot County, Ohio

WIFE ELIZABETH WRIGHT b. 1849 at _____ Ohio

d. 1916 age 67 at _____ burial York Street Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE Marseilles Township, Wyandot County, ohio

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. ARTHUR ELLSWORTH	1873	1949	Mary Elizabeth Thatcher(1876)
2. MARY ADELLA	1876		Francis Dome (1869)
3. MAY			William Miller
4.			
5.			
6.			
7.			
8.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER Elijah VanOrsdall (1806) MOTHER Elizabeth Vanderbilt (1811)

WIFE's FATHER John Wright Ireland (1825) MOTHER Mary Woods Ireland (1826)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER _____

Elizabeth Vanderbilt VanOrsdall, William's mother, was living with William and Elizabeth VanOrsdall in 1880.

For information on the Arthur E. VanOrsdall family, see page 593, 594.

Adella and Francis "Frank" Dome had three sons- Ernest, Arthur, and Leo.

May and William Miller had three children - Gertrude, Edna, and Leon.

See page 594 for a picture of the William H. VanOrsdall family in 1912.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Janet VanOrsdall. 1880 census, Cemetery stones

Connie Salucci

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND VANORSDALL , ARTHUR ELLSWORTH b. 5 Feb1873 at Marseilles twp., Wyandot County, Ohio

d. 8Dec1949 age 76 at Mifflin Twp. burial Salem Cemetery

occupation Farmer

married 25Mar1903 at

WIFE MARY ELIZABETH THATCHER b. 22Oct1876 at Wyandot County, O.

d. 30Oct1956 age 80 at Mifflin Twp. burial Salem Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE The VanOrsdall farm was next to and west of the McCleary farm, about 4 miles south of Kirby, Ohio.

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. DOROTHY LUCILLE	26Feb1905	26Oct1973	Clarence Dale Young	(1903)
2. GEORGE ARTHUR	17Aug1907	10Nov1980	Ruth P. High	(1908)
3. ALICE MATILDA	29Apr1909	Sep1989	Walter Thomas Wendel	(1904)
4. RUTH ELIZABETH	14Nov1918	1988	Herbert John Milroy	(1919)
5 JANET ELNORA	20Oct1924			( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER William Henry VanOrsdall (1843) MOTHER Elizabeth Wright (1849)

WIFE'S FATHER Thomas Thatcher (1840) MOTHER Naomi Hall (1844)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER John Wright and his wife Mary Woods came to America from County Down in Northern Ireland in 1847. They moved around some but finally bought land in Mifflin Township, Wyandot County in 1858 - 260 acres. Their oldest child , Elizabeth, married Wm Henry VanOrsdall. The Art VanOrsdall farm was a part of that homestead.

The VanOrsdall children, Dorothy, George and Alice walked to school through the McCleary woods and barn yard. They were about the same ages as Ralph, Ray, and Rush.

Dorothy married Clarence Young and after several years bought the Jacob John Fox farm where they lived the rest of their lives. Dorothy graduated from O.N.U.& taught school.

Alice and George also graduated from Ohio Northern Univ. at Ada, Ohio.

George taught school and coached athletics in Crawford County. He later bought a farm there , and retired from teaching.

Alice lived in Cleveland, Ohio ; Ruth Elizabeth lived at Huntsville, Ohio, Janet has retired and now lives at 502 West Gutherie, Upper Sandusky, Ohio 43351.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Janet and Ruth E. VanOrsdall have **up-dated** and **expanded** a comprehensive history of the big VanOrsdall family.

Viola Obenour, Faye Fox, Sylvia Hall , Janet VanOrsdall,

Rush F. McCleary

Arthur E. & Mary Thatcher VanOrsdall
wedding picture - 1903

The William & Elizabeth VanOrsdall Family - 1912

Ernest Dome | Mary Thatcher VanOrsdall | Francis Dome | Adella Van-Orsdall Dome | William Miller

Arthur E. VanOrsdall | William Henry VanOrsdall | Elizabeth Wright VanOrsdall | May VanOrsdall Miller

George VanOrsdall | Alice VanOrsdall | Gertrude Miller | Edna Miller | Leon Miller

Arthur Dome | Dorothy VanOrsdall | Leo Dome

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND WRIGHT, JOHN b. 17Mar1823 at Bally-na-hinch (near Belfast) County Down, Ireland

d. 1907 age 84 at burial York Street Cemetery

occupation farmer

married 1847 at in Ireland

WIFE MARY WOODS b. 1824 at same as John

d. 1903 age 79 at burial York Street Cemetery

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)

RESIDENCE They left Ireland in 1847; lived in Hardin County, Ohio, for a while, then bought 260 acres land in Mifflin Township, north of the York Street Church.

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. ELIZABETH	1849	1916	William Henry VanOrsdall(1843)
2. WILLIAM JAMES	1851		
3. MARY A.	1852		James VanOrsdall (1847)
4. JOHN Jr.	1854	1898	buried York Street Cem.
5. CATHERINE	1856		Orison Selover (1850)
6. SALENA	1862		N. Frank Dean (1858)
7. SAMUEL	22Nov1863	12Jan1865	buried York Street Cem.
8. SARAH ELLIE	1867		J. W. Morrow
9. MINNIE O.	5Apr1870	13Jul1879	buried York Street Cem.

HUSBAND'S FATHER ( ) MOTHER ( )

WIFE's FATHER Both the Wright and Woods families were Scotch-Irish. ( ) MOTHER ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

John and Mary Wright came to America to get away from Class prejudice. Mary is said to have been of a higher Class than John was, and in Northern Ireland at that time such marriages were frowned upon.

John and Mary Wright joined the York Street Church when it was established.

The Wright home was about ¼ mile back off the Kirby road. Their land was north of the York Street Church and between the John Yeager land and the Kirby road.

Arthur and Mary VanOrsdall were living on the Wright homestead when I was young. Art VanOrsdall was John Wright's grandson.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION 1860, 1870, 1880 Census; Janet VanOrsdall; York Street Cemetery stones; Mary Buckingham Young's notebook.

Biographical Memoirs of Wyandot County, ohio - 1902, pages 421-422.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND YOUNG, LEWIS (or LOUIS) b. 1814 at Ohio
d. 1869 age 55 at Wyandot County burial
occupation farmer
married at
WIFE CHRISTINA DENNIS b. 1816 at Ohio
d. 1871 age 55 at Wyandot County burial
occupation housewife
OTHER SPOUSE (H) (W)
RESIDENCE probably near Hendrickson Cemetery in Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, O.

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. CORNELIUS D.	24Sep1834	29Jun1917	Mary Magdalene Clinger(1837)
2. SUSANNAH	24Nov1838	3Aug1861	Andrew Clinger (1833)
3. GEORGE WASHINGTON	1842		Sylvine Barnhisel (1847)
4. ELIZA	1Aug1844	1Mar1930	Daniel Clinger (1839)
5. JAMES P.	21Jul1846	13May1864	buried Hendrickson Cemetery
6. JOHN R.	1851		Malla Graham(m. 1870)
7. ROBERT L.	1854		Minerva Epley (m. 1872)
8. OLIVE		29Jul195?	buried Hendrickson Cem.
9. infant son			buried Hendrickson Cem.
10. MARY A.	1861	1863	buried Hendrickson Cem.
11.			
12.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER George Young(1739-1845) (age 105) ( ) MOTHER Rachel McElzey Allen(1772-1854) (second wife)

WIFE's FATHER Jonas Dennis ( ) MOTHER ( )

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER George and Rachel Young may be the grandparents of Lewis Young -- we're not sure. George and Rachel are buried in the Enoch Thomas Cemetery, about 1 mile north of Marseilles, Ohio.

Note that 3 of the above children - Cornelius, Susannah, and Eliza married Mary M., Andrew, and Daniel Clinger, who were the children of John and Barbara Clinger. These families were very close and held reunions for many years.

(see pages 575-578)

George Young was born on the boat coming over from Ireland. He served in the first Regiment, Maryland, in the Revolutionary War(1776-1782)

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Philip Clinger, Virginia Stephan
Wyandot County Burial Records - 1981.

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND YOUNG, CORNELIUS D. **b.** 24Sep1834 **at** Wyandot County, Ohio
d. 29Jun1917 **age** 82 **at** _____ **burial** Salem Cemetery
occupation farmer
married 13Jul1856 **at** Wyandot County, Ohio
WIFE MARY MAGDALENE CLINGER **b.** 17Mar1837 **at** Ohio
d. 1919 **age** 82 **at** Wyandot County,O **burial** Salem Cemetery
occupation housewife
OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ **(W)** _____
RESIDENCE Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio - 1 mile north and ¼ mile west of the Salem Church. See page 23.

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. SUSAN	9May1857	died young	
2. MINERVA	13Jun1858	1937	J. Robert McDaniel
3. HENRY	16Dec1859	Dec1937	(1) Ida Dome (2) Ella Jamellia Bevens
4. infant (twins)	16Dec1859	16Dec1859	
5. FRANKLIN P.	28Dec1861		(1) Alma "Allie" Stansberry (2) Elma Scott
6. JAMES W.	22Dec1863	1925	Marie "Pet" Bower (1858)
7. ANNABEL	24Dec1865	3Mar1963	John Adam Smith
8. R. J. (lived near Indian Mill)	22Sep1868	1958	(1) Iva Fernbaugh (2) Adeline C. Miller (1873)
9. SAMUEL	7Sep1872	1956	(1) May Long (2) Cleo Long *
10. SYLVESTER W.	18Sep1876	1944	Minnie Gwinner
11. DAVID B.	31Aug1878	1963	Lulu Ruth Baker (1882)
12. HOMER VIRGEL	1880	died young	

HUSBAND'S FATHER Lewis Young (1814) **MOTHER** Christina Dennis (1816)
WIFE's FATHER John Clinger (1802) **MOTHER** Barbara Couchnour (1805)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER * Cleo Long was May Long's niece.

David B. and Ruth Young lived on the Cornelius Young homestead. They attended Salem Church but are buried at Jackson Center Cemetery near her folks.

Minnie Gwinner Young was Aunt Ollie McCleary's sister. Sylvester and Minnie are buried at Jackson Center Cemetery.

James and Marie Young are buried in the Mausoleum at Upper Sandusky. So are R. J. and Adeline Young. Mauseleum is on route 67, near Oak Hill Cemetery.

Cornelius Young was a brother to Mrs. Daniel (Eliza) Clinger and to Mrs. Andrew James (Susannah) Clinger; Mary Magdalene was a sister to Daniel and Andrew J. Clinger.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION 1870,1880 Census; Wyandot County Burial records - 1981; Philip Clinger; Virginia Stephan; Agnes Quail Clinger; Mary Buckingham Young's notebook

David B., Carl, Clarence, & Lulu Ruth Young
about 1912

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND YOUNG, DAVID B. b. 31Aug1878 at Wyandot County, Ohio, Mifflin Township

d. 1963 age 84 at _____ burial Jackson Center Cem.

occupation farmer

married _____ at _____

WIFE LULU RUTH BAKER b. 1882 at Jackson Township, Wyandot County, O.

d. 1955 age 83 at _____ burial Jackson Center Cem.

occupation housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) _____ (W) _____

RESIDENCE about 1 mile north and ¼ mile west of the Salem church

CHILDREN	born	died	to whom married	(born)
1. CLARENCE	1903	17Mar1981	(1) Dorothy VanOrsdall (2) Mary Buckingham	(1905) ( )
2. CARL	23Dec1906	28Jul1985	Elsie Gilliland	(1910)
3.				( )
4.				( )
5				( )
6.				( )
7.				( )
8.				( )

HUSBAND'S FATHER Cornelius Young (1834) MOTHER Mary Magdalene Clinger (1837)

WIFE'S FATHER Simon Baker (1853) MOTHER Mary M. (1856)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER

Clarence and Carl Young attended Mt. Pleasant Grammar School with Ralph, Ray and Rush McCleary. The Youngs were active supporters of the Salem Church. Simon and Mary Baker are buried in Jackson Center Cemetery.

After Dorothy VanOrsdall Young died, Clarence married Mary Buckingham, from Marseilles. Mary's mother had a notebook full of information about the early settlers in the Marseilles area. Mary shared this information with me.

Clarence & Dorothy bought the Jacob J. Fox farm and lived there many years. Carl & Elsie Young lived on the Tim McCleary place, about ½ mile east and across Tymochtee creek from the Salem Church.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Faye Fox, 1880 census,

Rush F. McCleary

Agnes Quail Clinger

FAMILY GROUP WORK SHEET

HUSBAND YOUNG, CLARENCE b. 1903 at Mifflin Township, Wyandot Co.O.

d. 17Mar1981 age 78 at _____ burial Salem Cemetery

occupation farmer and contractor

married _____ at _____

WIFE DOROTHY VANORSDALL b. 1905 at Mifflin Township, Wyan.Co.O.

d. 1973 age 68 at Mifflin Township burial Salem Cemetery

occupation school teacher and housewife

OTHER SPOUSE (H) (2) Mary Buckingham (W) _____

RESIDENCE lived in Jackson Township for a few years then bought the Jacob J. Fox farm. and lived there the rest of their lives.

CHILDREN	born	died	married to (born)
1. HARRY DALE			Janet Beamer
2. DONALD LEE			Janice Hotelling
3. JOANNE			David Wolfe
4.			
5.			
6.			
7.			
8.			

HUSBAND'S FATHER David B. Young (1878) MOTHER Lulu Ruth Baker (1882)

WIFE's FATHER Arthur E. VanOrsdall (1873) MOTHER Mary Elizabeth Thatcher (1876)

EDUCATION, MILITARY, CHURCH, CIVIC, & OTHER Clarence Young went to work instead of going to high school. He was a good manager and he and Dorothy built their farming and contracting business from scratch.Their sons worked with Clarence in the business and after he retired they took it over. They did custom tiling, combining, and threshing in addition to operating the farm.

The Youngs were diligent supporters of the Salem Methodist Church.

Don and Janice Young now live on the Jacob J. Fox place. They have a son, Brian.

Dale and Janet bought the former Art VanOrsdall farm and live there. They have 5 children - Bradley, Steven, Sharon, Linda, and Patricia.

Joanne and David Wolfe have 2 children - Kerin and Gary.

After Dorothy died, Clarence married Mary Buckingham of Marseilles. Mary had been a good friend and co-worker of Dorothy. They had taught in the same school.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Viola McCleary Obenour, Sylvia Hall, Faye Fox

Clarence Young

VII

EPILOGUE

I have been deeply impressed by the hazards my ancestors faced and survived. For example -- my great- grandfather, John Jacob Fox, a German, was conscripted by Napoleon Bonaparte for service in the French army for the Austrian campaign of 1809 and the Russian campaign of 1812. As you may know, the Austrian campaign was a success, but the Russian campaign was a horrible failure. Only one out of six of Napoleon's soldiers ever made it back home after that very cold winter in Russia. Then there was the boat trip from Amsterdam, Holland, to Baltimore, Maryland,that brought my Fox ancestors to America. It was a sail boat and they had very bad weather and much sickness. One storm, in particular, was so severe that the Captain, an old and experienced seaman, told the passengers to say good-bye to their loved ones and to commend their souls to God. He was sure his ship would be destroyed by the storm. By the Grace of God, the ship did survive the storm and, crippled though it was, made it into the port at Baltimore in just a few more days.

When John and Mary Ann Yeager came to what is now Mifflin Township, Wyandot County, Ohio, in 1837, they had all their possessions in their wagons with three little girls and some live stock to look after. Their first home was a tent and they carried their water from a small stream which drained their land. Winters in that part of Ohio can be very severe so there was considerable urgency about getting a log house built and setting up some kind of shelter for the live stock. There were no fences so the cattle and horses had to be tethered or equipped with bells so they could be found if they wandered away into the woods. The Yeager's fourth child, Lucy Ann, was born the following Spring.

The Wyandot Indians lived on a reservation which occupied the central portion of what is now Wyandot County. They were there until 1843. When my ancestors came to that part of Ohio, they chose land very close to the perimeter of the Indian Reservation. The Coons came in 1819, the McClearys, Sniders, Browns, and Yeagers came a few years later. By the time the Indians were moved to their new reservation in 1843, my ancestors were well established in their new homes. The Salem Church was not built until 1868.

Most of my ancestors were literate, but formal education beyond learning to read, write and cipher was quite unusual. Most pioneer families had a Bible but very few other books.

Some of my ancestors and some of my aunts, uncles, and cousins were community leaders and known for their integrity and good character. Augustus Gottlieb Fox, John Yeager, Alexander McCleary, Aaron Snider, Abram Brown, Jacob Coon, and Matthew McCleary are examples. All of the men mentioned above had been dead for many years when I was born, yet I have a feeling that I have known them personally.

The women in my family contributed greatly to our heritage. They not only bore and trained the children of the family, they raised the gardens, looked after the chickens and geese, did the cooking over an open fire or on a wood-burning cast-iron stove, made their own clothes and the clothing for the children, and often had to wash the dirty clothes by hand using lye soap. It was usually the women also who looked after the sick and injured. Doctors were called only in emergencies. In some families, the women also did the milking and often helped with the field work. I am very grateful that we had women such as Mary Ann "Granny" Yeager, Ruth Snider VanOrsdall, Elizabeth McCormick McCleary, Catherine Deter Fox, Elizabeth Yeager Hemmerly, and Mary Fox Clinger in our family group. They were role models for the whole community. Most of the men and women in my ancestral lines were church-oriented people.

EPILOGUE

In our part of Ohio around 1850, when a young couple got married, their first home was probably a one-room log house which had a loft for sleeping, and a big fireplace which provided heat and a place to cook. Some families at that time had wood-burning cast-iron stoves. Their log house was probably on 40 or 80 acres of land which had been partly cleared of trees. They could raise enough corn, wheat, oats, and hay for their own needs. They also probably had a few cows, a few sheep, some hogs, and either a team of oxen or horses. Each year they might be able to sell a calf or two, a few pigs, a few lambs and maybe a small amount of corn or wheat. The money they got from selling eggs and cream would usually be spent that same day for flour, sugar, salt, and other basic food supplies. The women frequently made dresses out of the sacks which they got with their flour and animal feeds.

When I was a young child in Wyandot County, Ohio, we were surrounded by caring relatives. We also had some fine close neighbors who were not related to us. I'm referring to Uncle Marion and Uncle Herman Fox, John Henry Clinger, Neil Hall, Cornelius Young, Jacob Peter Bear, Joseph Champion Snider, John B. Fox, John Wesley McCleary, and Art VanOrsdall and their families. It was and still is a very good neighborhood.

Since the turn of the century, many changes have taken place. I was born in 1909, so I witnessed most of them. Automobiles, tractors, and trucks have largely replaced horses and have made the people much more mobile. Roads are now paved. We have electricity in almost every home. Radios, television sets, and computers are commonplace. We have central heating systems now available which use coal, oil, natural gas, or electricity. Farms and farm equipment are now much bigger. The invention and development of the McCormick reaper revolutionized farming methods worldwide. One farm family now can raise enough corn, wheat, oats, and soy beans to feed a large number of people. We buy our food at Super-Markets so we no longer have to take wheat to a grist mill to have it ground into flour.

We have a mature petroleum industry which provides many fuels and lubricants. We have large mines, mills, and factories which turn out many, many useful products, and provide steady jobs for thousands of men and women. People who have jobs in factories, usually live in a city or town nearby. That has brought about a large drop in the percentage of our population who live on farms.

We have sent people to the moon and brought them back safely. Atomic energy has been harnessed. Today, much of our electricity comes from nuclear-powered generating plants. Today the railroads haul mostly freight. Passenger travel is mostly by automobile, bus, or air plane. Transoceanic flights are taking place every day. We have large pharmaceutical companies that turn out hundreds of miracle drugs. Life expectancy has increased dramatically. It has been a good time to be alive in the United States of America.

Compiling this family history has been a labor-of-love. I am proud of my family. Please don't be discouraged if it takes you a while to figure out who begat whom. Remember that it took me more than 20 years (part time) to collect and organize the material. I am real sorry that some of my most helpful contributors of pictures and data died before the book was finished. I'm referring to Faye F. Fox, Paul R. Liles, Florence Fox, Karl Culler, Viola Obenour, Ilva Schilling, Ida May Altman, Uncle Cyrus McCleary and Aunt Cora Liles, Loren Fox, Sylvia Hall, Dorothy Disher, Agnes Clinger, Janice Hilborn, Ralph Bear, and my brother, Ralph McCleary. They gave me lots of encouragement and they all urged me to continue with my project. I wish they could see the finished product.

Rush Fox McCleary

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